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What the charge was, if any, was not made public. Officers firmly insisted there was "nothing to

Russell had been in custody approximately six hours before word of it leaked out. He was arrested

lawyer, neither counsel nor friends were permitted to see Russell during the night.

McGarrity would submit only to the briefest interview. He said he and Russell had known nothing beyond newspaper reports of the latter's contemplated extradi-

tion to England. "We just laughed at it," McGarrity said.

Arrest Mystery

The responsibility for the arrest meanwhile remained a mystery. Officers would not comment. The state department at Washington Havana harbor after Cuban offisaid it had had no request for ex- cials denied the passengers ad-

McGarrity said Russell has been weeks on a "legal passport." When Russell was in Los Angeles last May 31, the British home office was authoritatively reported

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Dorothy May Stallings, 13 ,(right) Cumberland, Md., farm girl who told of being attacked by an eagle, suffered scratches on the head but her father, Raymond Stallings, (center) shot the bird. Game Warden William L. McKenzie identified it as an American Eagle.

Ship Rescues Flier Lost 250 Miles Out on Atlantic

Chatham, Mass., June 6 (AP).—Apparently lost 250 miles at sea, Cheston Eshelman, student flier of Carlisle, Pa., was rescued after bringing his two-place, high-wing monoplane down on the Georges Fishing Banks within sight of at least three Boston

Fishermen aboard the trawler Villanova hauled him to safety just before the plane sank in water 40 fathoms deep.
Eshelman left Camden, N. J., airport last night with only
sufficient gasoline for 175 miles of flying, was sighted at 6
a. m. (E. D. T.) by the trawler Storm. Shortly thereafter the pilot dropped a message asking the direction of the nearest land.

The rescue was reported by the trawler Triton, which said her crew was dragging for the ship.

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Lewis Asks Bill

Boasted of Arms Owned by His Company Washington, June 6 (AP)—CIO

Hamburg-American Liner St. President John L. Lewis asked Louis with more than 900 Jewish | Congress today to enact "without liniana" was given by Smithsorefugees from Germany aboard delay" a measure denying federal nian institution experts to a palm was reported by officials of the loans contracts and subsidies to was reported by officials of the loans, contracts and subsidies to line today to be en route back to industrial employers who use The vessel was ordered out of guards against organized labor. Within recent weeks, Lewis as a decorative tree for semi-trop-testified, "a West Virginia coal ical areas of the country. operator in a hotel in the city of mission. Later she cruised aim- Washington boasted in the presin the United States five or six lessly in Caribbean waters and it ence of members of Congress that subsequently was reported the his corporation had five machine refugees would be landed at the guns, rifles, ammunition, and nauseating gas, and that he pected to use those to shoot him-

> "A ghastly contribution!" commented Lewis, who is president of the United Mine Workers. It was Lewis' latest attempt to win congressional support for the party. "blacklist" in labor legislation against what he termed anti-union employers.

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To broaden its application, he suggested that loans, contracts His proposals were contained in provisioned at Havana, and there a statement for the Senate labor

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Eight sealed indictments chargng possession of policy slips were opened Monday afternoon in county court by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and the defendants were arraigned before

Traver. One of the defendants, Burton Greux who is charged with possession of slips on May 6, last, pleaded guilty to the charge and judgment will be pronounced on next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All others pleaded not

guilty. Those arraigned on the possession of policy slip charges and who through their attorney N. LeVan Haver pleaded not guilty were: John Stanford of Kingston, charged with a violation on March 24; Robert Roosa, posses-sion on March 24; Daniel Pope, possession on May 10; Cleveland Thomas, possession on April 13; Jesse Davis, possession on May 11 and James W. Henri, charged with possession on May 10 and May 11. Henri was the only one against whom two charges were filed.

In each case Mr. Haver asked further motions, that bail be con- mer chairman of the Civil Aerowith a copy of the indictment. Abandonment Charged

To Perpetuate Name

was assured today of perpetuation ber 1. Headquarters of the new defense department will be in ized version "Rooseveltia Franknian institution experts to a palm gion 3 of the public works admintree discovered on tiny Cocos Island, off the west coast of South Harry A. Wortham of Kentucky. America, during the President's spies, strikebreakers and armed cruise a year ago. The agriculture department is cultivating the palm

Another Tea Party

Boston, June 6 (AP)-Boston threw another tea party yesterday, only this time they tossed the tea into British sailors and not into the sea. Tars from H. M. S. spected a tea company during a tour of the city and the company tendered the visiting seamen a tea

J. T. Haxall Dies

football placement kick of 65 and subsidies also be denied yards for Princeton in 1882 is one violators of the Wagner labor act. of the oldest unbroken sports record, died last night. He was 79. The unbeaten kick was made against Yale on November 30,

First Appearance

London, June 6 (P)—Queen Mother Mary will make her first Dempsey's Reputation public appearance since her au-tomobile accident May 23 when on Thursday she attends trooping of Pennsylvania Avenue at Nation's Capital the colors at the norse guards parade with Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, the King's daugh-

World's Fair Plates

World's Fair inscription in 1940, the state motor vehicle bu-reau said today, even though of-ficials haven't yet confirmed the fair will operate a second year.

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American national anthems—they loon just around the corner from Some extraordinary protective will drive between closely formed measures have been planned. The ranks of soldiers, sailors, and the federal building, was senmeasures have been planned. The ranks of soldiers, sailors, and visit is expected to keep on duty marines up Delaware avenue to 1,043 capital policemen, augment- the capitol, around the capitol Judge John C. Collet.

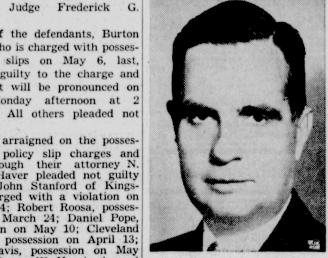
> Named Grand Master York state, has appointed Arthur

Seven Arraigned Roosevelt Selects In County Court Edward J. Noble On Policy Counts For New Position

Of School No. 8, Board

Gives Other Appointments

President Also Nominates Admiral W. D. Leahy to Governorship of Puerto Rico



Edward J. Noble of Connecticut, a that he be given 10 days to make Republican business man and forundersecretary of commerce.

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Mrs. Kinch Hurt Struck by Rifle Pellet

Mrs. Howard Kinch, wife of Policeman Kinch, was struck under Southampton, one of the vessels which escorted King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada, inspected a tea company during a she was riding with her husband

through Hurley avenue. Officer Kinch in reporting the matter said he and his wife were passing 122 Hurley avenue and saw two boys sitting on the curb. Baltimore, June 6 (P)—J. Triplett Haxall, retired banker whose Kinch car passed they fired. Kinch car passed they fired.

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Acknowledged by Jury

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Dempsey was sued for that Albany, N. Y., June 6 (P)—Li-cense plates of New York's pas-senger cars will continue to bear contended the former heavyweight champ slugged him in a

"If I had socked this little guy ing in this political she wouldn't be here to tell this Mayor Frank Hague. story," Dempsey told the jury, which promptly returned a verdict in Jack's favor.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 6 (A).-The position of the treasury June 3 Receipts, \$27,039,712.88; tures, \$30,377,950.07; net balance, \$2,900,360,502.77; working balance included \$2,229,804,457.02; toms receipts for month, \$2,600,- a permit, announced he would 753.93; receipts for fiscal year speak. (July 1), \$5,111,287,662.52; ex-Dana B. Hellings, Grand Masper penditures, \$8,429,933,428.25; ter of the Grand Lodge of Free emergency expenditures included, ter of the Grand Lodge of Free emergency expenditures included, tomorrow regarding the meeting and Accepted Masons in New \$2,882,000,780.06; excess of expromised he would "implicitly penditures, \$3,318,645,765.73; gross The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the President and Mrs. The highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the highway from Mount Vernon will be closed for an hour before the highway fr

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Four other vacancies in the grade schools were filled by appointment. Henrietta Katz was named to fill a vacancy at No. 4; Harold Darling was named to No. 7; Anna Whitbeck to No. 2, and Juletta M. Netter, a teacher in the schools of this city, was re-appointed to fill a vacancy at No. 5. Mrs. Netter has not been Washington, June 6 (P)-Pres- certified by the State Department

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Mass Meeting

Groups Plan Meeting at Jersey City Friday; Thomas to Speak

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tradition. McGarrity said Russell has been

les last May 31, the British home office was authoritatively reported to be considering efforts to extra-

No charges were divulged. The contemplated extradition, howev- on its way back to Germany since

Would Arrest Drivers Albany, N. Y., June 6 (P)-State Motor Vehicle Commissioners Carlikenesses of George Washington roll E. Mealey, estimating "thousand from the main office in Han and Alexander Hamilton in the ands of persons" were operating that statement." Capitol's famed rotunda, triends automobiles on terminated driving the Tokyo newspaper Asahi reported Japanese and Soviet troops to unveil a striking bronze statue "take such action as is necessary." He reported 966 or 68 per cent of the 1,420 licenses, which expired vesterday near Changkufeng, border scene of last summer's "vest- of his characteristic poses—hands during March had not been re-

day pageant of good will honor- tators.

Decorations will be completed

George Rex Elizabeth—are put in ed by 425 firemen.



Dorothy May Stallings, 13 ,(right) Cumberland, Md., farm girl who told of being attacked by an eagle, suffered scratches on the head but her father, Raymond Stallings, (center) shot the bird. Game Warden William L. McKenzie identified it as an American Eagle.

Ship Rescues Flier Lost 250 Miles Out on Atlantic

Chatham, Mass., June 6 (P).-Apparently lost 250 miles at sea, Cheston Eshelman, student flier of Carlisle, Pa., was rescued after bringing his two-place, high-wing monoplane down on the Georges Fishing Banks within sight of at least three Boston fishing trawlers.

Fishermen aboard the trawler Villanova hauled him to safely just before the plane sank in water 40 fathoms deep. Eshelman left Camden, N. J., airport last night with only sufficient gasoline for 175 miles of flying, was sighted at 6 a. m. (E. D. T.) by the trawler Storm. Shortly thereafter the pilot dropped a message asking the direction of the nearest land.
The rescue was reported by the trawler Triton, which said her crew was dragging for the ship.

Russell had been in custody approximately six hours before word of it leaked out. He was arrested some time between 4:30 and 5 p. Refugees' Liner Sails for Germany

Says Ship Taking Its Exiles Back Home

Hamburg. Havana harbor after Cuban officials denied the passengers admission. Later she cruised aim-Isle of Pines off the Cuban coast.

E. H. Dedrick, passenger traffic manager of the ship line, said, however, the St. Louis had been Sunday

"We had a radio from Captain William Schroeder, of the St. Louis yesterday, telling us he had turned around and was on his way back to Hamburg," Dedrick said, "and this morning we have a cable from the main office in Hamburg Dedrick said the St. Louis. a

motor ship, had refueled and reprovisioned at Havana, and there was no danger of a food shortage on the return voyage. Asked what would become of the refugees (Continued on Page Five)

Pennsylvania Avenue at Nation's Capital

banners and bunting were being procession. Seven army, navy and and the strains of the British and

omorrow when shields bearing measures have been planned. The ranks of soldiers, sailors, and the United States coat of arms visit is expected to keep on duty marines up Delaware avenue to and others inscribed "GRE"—1,043 capital policemen, augment-

marine bands will play.

Gay Decorations Sprout Along Historic

first visible evidence of the two- keep tab on the "box seat" spec-

Lewis Asks Bill

by His Company

The vessel was ordered out of guards against organized labor. operator in a hotel in the city of Washington boasted in the presin the United States five or six lessly in Caribbean waters and it weeks on a "legal passport." lessly in Caribbean waters and it wasnington boasted in the presence of niembers of Congress that subsequently was reported the wasnington boasted in the presence of niembers of Congress that subsequently was reported the list corporation had five machine guns, rifles, ammunition, and

> self some miners in the month of of the United Mine Workers. It was Lewis' latest attempt to tendered the visiting seamen a tea win congressional support for the party.

against what he termed anti-union To broaden its application, he

Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) to outlaw use of spies, guards and munitions in industrial disputes.

ception parade will provide many

safeguards automatically. From

American national anthems—they

plaza, down Pennsylvania avenue

The President, the king and the the train to the President's recep-

Some extraordinary protective will drive between closely formed

Six firemen will be kept on to the White House grounds.

Against 'Abuses'

Passenger Traffic Manager Tells That Coal Operator Boasted of Arms Owned

New York, June 6 (P).—The Hamburg-American Liner St. Louis with more than 900 Jewish Congress today to enact "without limitana" was given by Smithson D. roosevelt take over as governor on Septem-was assured today of perpetuation ber 1. Headquarters of the new future time the possible appointment of a close relative of a member of the board who might not be so worthy. He held that this refugees from Germany aboard delay" a measure denying federal nian institution experts to a palm was reported by officials of the loans, contracts and subsidies to land, off the west coast of South Harry A. Wortham of Kentucky. line today to be en route back to industrial employers who use America, during the President's snies, strikebreakers and armed cruise a year ago. The agriculture department is cultivating the palm Within recent weeks, Lewis as a decorative tree for semi-troptestified, "a West Virginia coal ical areas of the country.

Another Tea Party Boston, June 6 UP Boston threw another tea party yesterrefugees would be landed at the nauseating gas, and that he extended the the refuse of the tea into British sailors and not pected to use those to shoot him- into the sea. Tars from H. M. S Southampton, one of the vessels May." which escorted King George and "A ghastly contribution!" com- Queen Elizabeth to Canada, inmented Lewis, who is president spected a tea company during a tour of the city and the company

> J. T. Haxall Dies Baltimore, June 6 (AP)_J. Triplett Haxall, retired banker whose

suggested that loans, contracts football placement kick of 65 and subsidies also be denied yards for Princeton in 1882 is one violators of the Wagner labor act. of the oldest unbroken sports rec-His proposals were contained in ord, died last night. He was 79. a statement for the Senate labor The unbeaten kick was made committee in support of a bill by against Yale on November 30,

> First Appearance London, June 6 (A)—Queen Mother Mary will make her first public appearance since her au-tomobile accident May 23 when on Thursday she attends trooping of the colors at the horse guards' parade with Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, the King's daugh-

World's Fair Plates

Washington, June 6 AP.—The steel gray lamp posts along his-floors of store buildings is going speed over it. Even the gates of at a premium. Prices per window Mount Vernon, rarely if ever steel gray lamp posts along historic Pennsylvania Avenue were sprouting red, white and blue sprouting red, white and blue British and American flags today, ret service, have been asked to The military nature of the rether the world's Fair inscription in senger cars will continue to bear contended the former heavy-1940, the state motor vehicle bu-reau said today, even though of- "If I had socked this little guy reau said today, even though officials haven't yet confirmed the fair will operate a second year.

Eight-Year Sentence

Kansas City, June 6 (4P)-Ange lo Dinnici, 64, accused by the govwhere they will stay overnight, will line the streets and face the to the booming of a 21-gun salute ernment of directing a \$12,000,000a-year narcotic ring from his sa-loon just around the corner from the federal building, was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$7,000 today by Federal Judge John C. Collet.

Named Grand Master Dana B. Hellings, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in New Frankfort Saturday for an extra- Falls when they cross into this free on country from Canada tomorrow of the president and Mrs. planes thunder overhead.

The highway from Mount Ver- exclists, will bring up the rear, D. Lamb of Saugerties, as district debt, \$40,334,151,050.54; increase numinication year-land while army bombers and pursuit deputy grand master of the over previous day, \$1,190,548.40; ordinance under which officials fore the President and Mrs. planes thunder overhead.

Greene-Ulster Masonic District.

Seven Arraigned Roosevelt Selects In County Court | Edward J. Noble | For New Position

Of School No. 8, Board

Gives Other Appointments

President Also Nominates Eight sealed indictments charg-Admiral W. D. Leahy ing possession of policy slips were opened Monday afternoon in to Governorship of county court by District Attorney Puerto Rico Cleon B. Murray and the defen-

Washington, June 6 (AP)-Pres-

ident Roosevelt today nominated

One of the defendants, Burton Greux who is charged with possession of slips on May 6, last, pleaded guilty to the charge and judgment will be pronounced on next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All others pleaded not guilty.

dants were arraigned before

County Judge Frederick G.

Those arraigned on the possession of policy slip charges and who through their attorney N. LeVan Haver pleaded not guilty were: John Stanford of Kingston, charged with a violation on March 24; Robert Roosa, posses-sion on March 24; Daniel Pope, possession on May 10; Cleveland Thomas, possession on April 13; Jesse Davis, possession on May 11 and James W. Henri, charged with possession on May 10 and May 11. Henri was the only one against whom two charges were

Edward J. Noble of Connecticut, a In each case Mr. Haver asked Republican business man and forthat he be given 10 days to make further motions, that bail be continued and that he be supplied nautics Authority, to the post of with a copy of the indictment.

undersecretary of commerce. Abandonment Charged Mr. Roosevelt also nominated Edward Zeman who now lives Admiral William D. Leady to be in New Jersey was arraigned on a charge of abandonment of children and omitting to provide for his family. The family live at St. Remy. He pleaded not guilty to violation of Sections 480 guilty to violation of Sections 480 cand 482 and hell was continued. until the September term. The abandonment alleged in the charge took place on December 23, 1938 according to the bill. William Grogan appeared for Zeman and stated that payments were being made and under the and 482 and ball was continued until the September term. The abandonment alleged in the

were being made and under the circumstances he asked that the case be continued until September

gion 3 of the public works administration, Mr. Roosevelt nominated to lower the standard of the

Mrs. Kinch Hurt Struck by Rifle Pellet

Mrs. Howard Kinch, wife of Policeman Kınclı, was struck under the eye, breaking the skin, by a pellet from an air rifle shortly after 7 o'clock Monday evening as she was riding with her husband through Hurley avenue.

Officer Kinch in reporting the matter said he and his wife were passing 122 Hurley avenue and saw two boys sitting on the curb. Both boys had air rifles and as the Kinch car passed they fired. The officer stopped his car and

got out but the boys ran away. Officer Kinch made an investigation and ascertained the names of the boys, one 10 and the other 8 years of age, and took possession of the air rifles, informing the parents of the boys of the inci-

Dempsey's Reputation Acknowledged by Jury

New York, June 6 (P)-Jack Dempsey's reputation as a devastating puncher was credited today with saving him \$3,000.

Dempsey was sued for that amount by Charles McFarland, 135-pound negro bootblack, who weight champ slugged him in a

he wouldn't be here to tell this story," Dempsey told the jury, which promptly returned a verdict in Jack's favor.

Treasury Receipts Washington, June 6 (49).—The position of the treasury June 3: Receipts, \$27.039,712.88; expenditures, \$30,377,950.07; net balance, \$2,900,360,502.77; working balance included \$2,229,801,457.02; customs receipts for month, \$2,600,753.93; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$5,111,287,662.52; expenditures \$8429,933,428.25; disaplanned to confer today or (July 1), \$5,111,287,662.52; ex-penditures, \$8,429,933,428.25; emergency expenditures included, \$2,882,000,780.06; excess_of ex-

Stephen Hyatt, Pine Hill Principal, Goes to School No. 1, Succeeding Rig-

Secret Ballot

All Appointments Unanic mous Except for Daughter of Trustee

Raymond Rignall, who has been serving as principal of School No. 1, was appointed to the principalship of School No. 8, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of John H. Garrison who retires at the close of the present school year after serving the city, for a quarter of a century. Stephen Hyatt of this city, who has been principal of the Pine Hill school. was named by the board as prin-

cipal at No. 1. Four other vacancies in the grade schools were filled by appointment. Henrietta Katz was named to fill a vacancy at No. 4; Harold Darling was named to No. 7; Anna Whitbeck to No. 2, and Juletta M. Netter, a former teacher in the schools of this city. was re-appointed to fill a vacancy at No. 5. Mrs. Netter has not been teaching recently but is fully certified by the State Department and will take a summer course to bring her methods to date.

Secret Ballot

All of the appointments were unanimous with the exception of the appointment of Miss Katz, a daughter of Vice President Charles Katz of the Board of Education, who was appointed after a secret ballot had been cast in which but ense in the Caribbean area. stated that in appointing a close Commerce department officials relative of a board member the board might be setting a precedent." He stated that he held none but the highest regards for Miss Katz and Trustee Katz and to succeed Blanton Winship as felt that such an appointment at governor of Puerto Rico. The this time would lend weight to a governor of Puerto Rico. The this time would lend weight to a White House announced that Mr. "bad precedent" and he objected Roosevelt had accepted Governor to the recommendation of appoint-To Perpetuate Name
Washington, June 6 (P)—The name of Franklin D. Roosevelt was experienced by the Sentake over as governor on September of the provided by the sentake over as governor on September of the provided by the provided by the board would be an "opening wedge" allowing at some future time the possible appointteaching staff. Mr. Hutton stated that he was not taking this attitude as a personal matter in the present case but was stating his position in regard to any and all appointments where close rela-tives of board members might be

> nvolved. In accordance with a motion of Trustee Haver, a secret ballot was taken on the recommendation of he teachers' committee on the appointment of Miss Katz but the board voted unanimously to adopt the balance of the committee report.

Explains Action

Trustee Hutton in stating his position said: "I am casting my ote against the recommendation of the teachers' committee as to the appointment of Miss Katz to fill a vacancy in one of the grade schools. My reason for so doing is that I do not believe that the appointment of close relatives of nembers of the board of educaion to employment by the board is harmonious with sound civic practice. While I have no critirism of the qualifications of the (Continued on Page Five)

Mass Meeting

Groups Plan Meeting at Jersey City Friday; Thomas to Speak

Jersey City, N. J., June 6 (P)-The American Civil Liberties Union and allied groups mapped new plans today for a mass meeting in this political strenghold of

Mayor Frank Hague. Friday night was set as the time for an ACLU-sponsored meeting in Journal Square or some other section of the city from which they had been re-

cials planned to confer today or tomorrow regarding the meeting, promised he would "implicitly" alry, followed by more blue-coated | York state, has appointed Arthur | penditures, \$3.318.645,765.73; gross | obey the U. S. Supreme Court's

Noves Seeking Revival of Pact For Milk Industry

of a federal-state milk marketing compact—presaging higher retail prices—will be sought at a con-ference here today between Hol-Church of this city, and Dr. Frank

By a 5 to 4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday upheld the federal act on which the agreement for the New York metropolitan district was based. Noyes, O. E. Ree, chief of the

dairy industry division of the Federal Department of Agriculture, and E. M. Harmon, federal administrator of the pact which became inoperative February 1,

were to attend the meeting.
Since suspension of the pact after an adverse decision in lower courts, milk prices to producers dropped, in one instance, from \$1.88 a hundredweight in January to \$1.05 in April. The Grade B retail price in New York dropped 2½ cents a quart for home deliv-

The supreme court decision approved the setting of minimum and equalization of prices paid to producers whose sales outlets might be poorer than those of

Commissioner Noyes said he anticipated early cessation of "the cut-throat price cutting in the industry," and that he regarded the equalization phase of the decision as "most important."

Noyes said the New York sys-tem could be reinstated by reviving the former milk order or substituting a new one. He did not say how long a time might be re-

dicted that the decision would avert threatened milk "strikes," Jefferson county dairy farmers Watertown, N. Y., their plans to strike for prices of \$1.50 a hundredweight for June, \$1.75 for July, and \$2 for August.

The farmers are more in-

Court Order Sets Appraisal Rates

signed an order fixing the amount of compensation and the expense accounts of the three commissioners of appraisal in connection Marion, Mass., and several grandwith their last report on awards children. Burial was at Santa made by Delaware Section No. 6 26, 1939. The commissioners are Arthur Butler Graham, Samuel E. Arthur Butler Granam, Samuer E. 4, aged 67, will be field from Aronowitz and E. Frank Flan-late home on Wednesday afteragan, who heard New York city noon at 2 o'clock with burial in Comptany, near Stone

The court allows each of the allowed \$665.41 expenses, Mr. Aronowitz \$238.47 and E. Frank Flanagan \$176.06.

Appointments Made

York, has announced his appointment of Masonic officials and com-Roger H. Loughran of Kingston is a member of the committee on endowments. Jay O. Newkirk of Liberty is district deputy for the Delaware Sullivers. Delaware-Sullivan district and years old. Edward A. Gibson of Cornwall

heaven it is probably because there are no lawyers in heaven.

2 o'clock and was in charge of the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

DIED

FLYNN—At Poughkeepsie, New York, June 6, 1939, Francis Edward, husband of Alice Burke Flynn, and father of William E. and Marie E. Flynn.

PEPER-At Woodstock, N. Y., on Sunday, June 4, 1939, Jane Garrison, wife of Henry Peper and father of John and Florence Peters of John and Florence Peters of the Henrical Florence Peters of

Funeral services at the Funeral illness. He is survived by his Home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock on Wednesday, June 7, at 2 and three daughters, Angeline, p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends are invited. In-

Post No. 1386

You are requested to meet at from the James the J. M. Murphy Funeral Home, funeral home at 8:45 o'clock and 174 Broadway, on Wednesday evening, June 7, 1939, at 8 o'clock, for ritualistic services for our decased member, Leo Gallo, and to Burial will be in St. Mary's pay our respects to our departed cemetery.

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Mausoleums

Rites Held Today

Emilie Carpenter Slauson, widow of Austin M. Slauson, were held Australia Is Successful in from the family residence, 61 New York, June 6 (P)-Revival Maiden Lane, this afternoon at 3 o'clock and were in charge of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor ton V. Noyes, state agricultural Oliver Hall, pastor of the Church being turned into desert by a plant commissioner, and federal offi-city. Burial was in Wiltwyck

Born at Harrison, Westchester county, a daughter of Thomas and Jane Carpenter, Mrs. Slauson had resided in this city about 30 years, Albany avenue prior to making her home on Maiden Lane. Of an old Quaker family which had lent great aid during the Revolutionary War despite their oppositionary. War despite their oppositions of the competition of other plants. tion to war, Mrs. Slauson tinued aiding others throughout her life and many people have been the recipient of her assistance. Many charities were aided by her. Her life was among her friends rather than with the public and few knew of her extensive interest in charitable institutions. Mrs. Slauson held but one public office during her residence in Kingston, that of director of the Home for the Aged in Ulster County, being one of the original directors and holding that office at the time of her death.

Mrs. Slauson attended the old First Reformed Church although she was a member of the Universalist Church of New York city of which Dr. Hall is pastor She was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Dutch Church. From its inception she was interested in the affairs of the Home for the Aged and was a substantial contributor to the

institution. A niece, Mrs. Cornelia C. Stafford of this city, and one nephew,

Local Death Record

Francis Edward Flynn died toterested in prices than in legal day in Poughkeepsie. Surviving aspects of the fight," declared Archie Wright, union head.

day in Poughkeepsie. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Burke Flynn, a son, William H., and a Flynn, a son, William H., and a daughter, Marie E. Flynn. Fu-neral arrangements will be an-

Appraisal Rates

Antoinette Mouse of Santa Barbara, Calif., died May 25 after a short illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. S. R. Hutton of Santa Barbara and Mrs. G. E.

Funeral services for Ezra Beatty, of Stone Ridge, who died June 4, aged 67, will be held from the water-works claims arising out of the construction of the Rondout project.

noon at 2 ociock with our and the Fairview Cemetery near Stone Ridge. The Rev. Frederick Baker of Stone Ridge will officiate. The court allows each of the commissioners the sum of \$3,100 for services and Mr. Graham is M., and of the Carpenter's Union

Funeral services of Mrs. Flor-ence Block of New York city, mother of Mortimer H. Block of Dana B. Hellings, grand master of Masons of the state of New York, has announced his appoint-Riverside Memorial Chapel, Amsmittees. Arthur D. Lamb of terdam avenue, New York city. Saugerties is named district dep-Ulster Masonic District and L. I. Beside her son at Accord she

The funeral of Frank Gromoll for the Orange-Rockland district. was held from his late home in If there are no divorces in 2 o'clock and was in charge of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. The services were largely attended by his many friends and neighbors. The bearers were Arthur Huber, M. Planck, Frank Schick, Austin Nicholson, Ralph neighbors and close friends. The interment was in the family plot of funeral will be an-in St. Remy Rural Cemetery, where Pastor Witte conducted the committal services.

Leo Gallo, who was well known tine Hospital following a short will be held Thursday morning

> The funeral of Joseph Keegan Commander.
>
> Was held from the late home, 35
>
> Ann street, Monday at 9 a. m.,
> thence to St. Mary's Church at
> 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Father Fox. On Sunday evening members of Union Hose, of which he was a charter member, called in a body to pay their last respects. The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church under their spiritual adviser, the Rev. Father Fox, recited the Rosary together with relatives and friends. Flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cars were numerous. The casket bearers were William Geary, Raymond Cwill, Andrew Wrenn, Alfred Henion, Michael McGowan, Harry Hornbeck, all members of Union Hose. A large funeral cortege accompanied the body to St. Mary's cemetery, where the Rev. Father Roth pro-

> > Florida interests are trying to of grapefruit.

nounced the final absolution at

Fighting Spread of Prickly Pear.

WASHINGTON .- A tiny Argentine moth has saved a continent from which was devouring more than 1,-000,000 acres a year, literally driving farmers out of their houses and resisting attacks with liquid fire. The plant is the prickly pear, a cactus common over the United States, existed for many millions of years

Nearly a half-century ago a few plants were introduced into Australia from North America, intended fixed by the county judge. for flower gardens. The continent had no cacti of its own and consequently had none of the natural enemies of these plants which have been developed by nature over milleniums to keep them in control in their native lands.

The prickly pears found themthey could run wild with nothing to N. Y. 69%. stop them. By 1925 they had cov-

widely by birds. Before a farmer realizes what has haptened a few plants have become established on his land. From that point on the spread is very rapid and the cost of

But just when the problem seemed unsolvable, came salvation in the form of the little Argentine moth. Australian entomologists had hunted all over the Americas for

found, did no real good. Their larvae ate the cactus, but the plant was too tough to be killed by them.

Salvation From South America. The Argentine moth, however, displayed life habits which admir-

ably fitted it to rescue a continent. Its eggs were laid in strings of 20 or 30 from a cactus leaf. All the larvae hatched at once and proceeded to tunnel into the watery leaves like a single insect. There might be thousands of these larvae engaged in a joint attack on a single plant. Usually two or three attacks are necessary to kill one of the hardier plants. After a certain point its limit of resistance is reached and it seems to collapse suddenly.

There's a Science

NEW YORK.-Recent research \$3,000. by the Rubber Manufacturers' association has led that organization Shawangunk to Louise C. Moads from wheels.

this order: Right front to right rear; right rear to left front; left front to Philadelphia, Pa., land in towns Central Hudson Gas & El.... Camber, caster, toe-in and turn-

ing of the wheels, which are necessary for steering and turning the car, affect front tire wear. On the York, land in town of Saugerties. other hand power transmission is a Consideration \$1. decided factor in rear tire wear but does not affect front tires.

High crown roads are a factor in fast and irregular tread wear, causing tires to wear more on the inside on the outside.

Barking Dogs Doomed

in Chungking, regardless of ownertacks on the capital.

sound whatever in the city when the Japanese planes are overhead.

Suggest Huge Tunnels For Air Raid Shelter

LONDON .- A proposal to build ,200 miles of steel lined road ways underneath London, which would provide adequate shelter for the entire population of London in the event of air raids, has been put forward by R. R. Stokes, M. P., engineer for Ipswich.

More than 5,000 people, it is estimated, could be accommodated in every mile of the roadways, which would be 15 feet in diame ter and 60 feet below the surfaof the ground. The cost of con struction would be \$500,000 a mile.

The efforts of the American government, in cooperation with private industry, to stimulate the construction of homes in this country will receive the hearty sanction of King George of England, according to the word received in Washington.

Argentine Moth Manfro Is Held For Mrs. Slauson Saves Continent For Grand Jury On Wife's Charge

James Manfro, 36, of 22 Broadway, was held to await grand jury Market on Monday action when arraigned in police court today on a charge of second degree assault lodged against him by his wife.

In the information sworn to by the wife she alleged that on May 26, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the family home her husband living in the Forsyth property on Mexico and South America. It has handle, breaking her left arm. She was confined to the Kingston Hos-

Judge Matthew V. Cahill in holding Manfro for the grand jury informed him that bail would be

New York City **Produce Market**

selves in an earthly paradise where N. Y. 64%; No. 2 western cif

The prickly pear is a virile plant, with a tenacious hold on life. De-western premium marks 21½-23. tached joints or pieces of joints in Nearby and midwestern exchange contact with the ground soon take specials 20-21. Nearby and mid-root and grow. The cactus bears western exchange mediums 17½.

24; firsts (88-91) 22-23%; seconds (84-87) 20½-21½. Cheese 229,-844, steady to firm. Prices un-Memphis Natural Gas yesterday getting rid of it more than the land 844, steady to firm. Prices un-

hunted all over the Americas for insects which might help get rid of the cactus. There were many of these, particularly in the moth family Phycitidae.

The majority of them, it was Their level of the cactus of th

Live poultry firmer; by freight, fowls, colored, 17½; leghorn, 13-14; old roosters, 12-13; ducks, 10-11. By express, chickens, rocks, 22; reds, 17; broilers, rocks, 21-22; crosses, 18-20; reds, 17; leghorn, large, 16-17, small, 14-15; fowls, colored, 17; leghorn, nearby, 14-15; southern, 14; old roosters, 12; turkeys, hens, 18; young toms, 15.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county a share in preceding year.

An increase of at least one cent

woodstock to Euprenia white redge of same place, land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of goving the constitutionality of governed to the milk of t of Woodstock. Consideration \$1. In Switching Tires Wilklow of town of New Paltz, business.

sociation has led that organization to issue advice to the public on the best plan for alternating tires on passenger cars. Tires should be passenger cars. Ti passenger cars. Tires should be to Samuel Kasirdirf of New York Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 110 switched without dismounting them city, land in town of Plattekill. American Cynamid B..... 2334 Consideration \$10.

of Andes and Hardenburgh. Con- Cities Service N..... sideration \$1.

Jacob Myers Is Director Of Accord Summer Camp

Jacob Myers, Jr., of this city, of the tread toward the car, than has accepted a position as direct- Niagara Hudson Power.... or at Camp Shangri-La at Accord for the current season. In this As Peril in Air Raids of all camp activities and will di-CHUNGKING, CHINA.—All dogs rect all the athletic and social Standard Cil of Kentucky...

He is a graduate of Kingston United Gas Corp..... ship, must submit to a "bark addiction" test to determine whether they are likely to observe air raid regulege at Trenton, N. J. Last sum
He is a graduate of Kingston United Gas Coly.

Solve and Trenton, N. J. Last sumlations during Japanese night at mer he made a notable record as tacks on the capital.

Dogs with a barking complex will camp at Lakes Mills.

be killed immediately because the Mrs. Louise Guardi of Accord and has already attained a high reputation as one of southern Ulsters better camps. Mr. Myers has planned a schedule for the coming ison which promises both novel and interesting entertainment and recreation every week.

Will Fight Farr

New York, June 6 (AP)_James J. Braddock, former world's Socony Vac. heavyweight champion, accepted Allied Strs. terms today to meet Tommy Farr of Wales, in a 15-round fight in Earl's Court Stadium, London, July 5. The match was closed in a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation between Joe Gould, Braddock's manager and Sydney Hulls, the promoter. Braddock has been guaranteed \$25,000 (tax free) with the privilege of taking 33 1/3 per cent of the gate.

Debate Begins

House, starting at least three days of debate on Social Security Act amendment, heard Rep. Sabath (D., Ill.) declare today that "the President and the Democratic of his death. party" should have the "everlasting thanks of the American people" for the pension program. He urged the members not to consume the allotted eight hours of deal of other work before us."

Financial and Commercial

Dull, Featureless

000 shares, lowest for a full day held well. in three weeks and it was a dull. a shade firmer over Saturday's assaulted her with a broom during the day, then picked up a ly cheering business signs and and all over its native habitat is and all over its native habitat is when she appeared in court to-day she still carried her arm in a of 0.06 point for the day. Industrials in the levies would competition of other of 0.06 point for the day, to 137.06; rails were down 0.04 point, to 27.90 and utilities declined 0.06

> was restricted, with the undertone steady; industrials remained firm, rails were off slightly. Paris Bourse closed irregular, with mixed. trading inactive. Amsterdam

cotton and silk showing firmness, stop them. By 1925 they had covered more than 60,000,000 acres in Queensland and New South Wales.

Seemed Unsolvable.

The prickly pear is a virile plant, with a tenacious hold on life. Design the process of the proc showed gains of from seven to 14½ cents a pound. Wheat closed 1¼ to 15% cents a bushel lower

Chicago and corn was lower. seeds which remain alive for 15 years or more. These are scattered widely by birds. Before a farmer widely by birds. Before a farmer between the seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which remain alive for 15 Browns: Nearby extra fancy corp. Seeds which rema Butter, 1,448,528, unsettled. \$2,296,000 excluding transporta-Creamery: Higher than extra 1244-25; extra (92 score) 234-0ver to state relief agencies for

changed.

Dressed poultry irregular; fresh, boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 13½-18½; 48-54 lbs., 14½-19½; of 50 cents; Nehi Corp., 50 cents; 60-65 lbs., 14½-19½; old roosters, 12-14½; bucks, bbls., 11½-13. Wiles Biscuit, 25 cents; Manufacturers Trust, 50 cents; Climax Molybdenum, 30 cents.

dend arrears of \$1.50. Endicott Johnson Corp. took no action at directors meeting yesterday.

Travel on all traffic facilities in New York city in the year 1938 showed a decrease of 47,729,093, or 1.53 per cent over 1937. All forms of transportation with the exception of bus lines experienced the drop in travel.

Another rise of 1-8 cent a gal-lon was made at the end of the week in the mid-continent market. Zenith Radio Corp. reports net profit of \$1,075,254 for the fiscal year ended April 30; equal \$2.18 a share on capital stock vs. \$1.42

Ethel F. Boggs of town of Woodstock to Eupremia Whitt-

From wheels.

Here is the advice: Switch the wheel positions of tires every 5,000 miles or thereabouts, changing miles or the miles of Edward H. Mohr and wife of Bridgeport Machine..... Creole Petroleum..... 201/2 Henrietta Ross of New York to Electric Bond & Share..... 83s Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil..... 34 Hecla Mines..... 634 Humble Oil..... International Petro. Ltd.... 2314 Nash Kelvinator...... 634 Lockheed Aircraft..... 28 Newmount Mining Co..... Pennroad Corp.....

Rustless Iron & Steel..... Ryan Consolidated..... Technicolor Corp.....

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, June 5, were:

Mr. Myers has Pathe Film Colgate-Palm-P. romises both novel entertainment and y week.

U. S. Rubber. Pathe Film Colgate-Palm-P. Purity Bak. U. S. Steel. Gen. Motors Manh. Ry. m. g. Cons. Edison ...

Information Asked About Burton's Mother United Corp..... 21/2 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 41

ton who died at Liberty Monday. Western Union Tel. Co..... 21 A message received yesterday Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 9854 from the Liberty police depart- Woolworth, F. W...... 47 ment stated that the man in Yellow Truck & Coach 15% question had died at that place Washington, June 6 (A)-The and had said that his mother either ran a roadstand or worked at one just outside of Kingston.

regarding the man or the cause

There was no other information

hesitant start, leading stocks rallied fractions to more than two points in today's market.

on the come-back, with transactions for the five hours at the of Communism." Transactions on the Stock Exchange yesterday totaled but 350,-000, charge levest for a full day

featureless market. Opening was to have a turn for the better mainly on the idea liquidation had dropped to almost zero. In addiclose, prices shaded downward tion, there were a few moderatebit to close with a slight net loss hopes for tax revision revived with for the day Industrials in the levies would come before the

to 27.90 and utilities declined 0.06 troit, which has been her picpoint, to 23.46.
On the London market trading of labor controversies elsewhere. ture, notwithstanding continuance European markets moved list-

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Bourse was affected by weakness of the guilder and in trading after the official close prices were lower.

N. Y. 64%; No. 2 western cif N. Y. 69%.

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Commodities were irregular, cotton and silk showing firmness.

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Brominent on the upward swing were P. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Safeway Stores, Douglas Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Great Northern, Westing-totton and silk showing firmness. house, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gyp-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... 91/8 American Can Co..... 941/2 American Chain Co..... 17 American Foreign Power... 214
American International... 434
American Locomotive Co... 1834
American Rolling Mills... 1456

Order on Alimony

American Rolling Mills... 1456 American Rolling Mills.... 145's American Radiator..... 1238 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 43 American Tel. & Tel..... 1651/2 American Tobacco Class B.. 845% Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 30 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 30 action brought by Edith D. Soura Aviation Corp...... 516 against George P. Soura, an ac-Briggs Mfg. Co..... 2134 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.... Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I... make alimony payments of \$7 a Celanese Corp...... 18¹/₂ week as directed. It is charged Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 39

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 3412 Commercial Solvents..... 1114 Commonwealth & Southern. 138 Consolidated Edison..... 31 Consolidated Oil..... 75% Continental Oil 2334 Continental Can Co...... 37½ Curtiss Wright Common... 55% Cuban American Sugar....

Delaware & Hudson..... 175's

Loew's Inc 44½ temporary alimony and counse

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 5114 uce Schirlek to \$100 counsel fees. Motor Products Corp..... National Power & Light 734

New York Central R. R.... 151/2 North American Co..... 221/8 Phillips Petroleum...... 3614 session.

Public Service of N. J..... 3714 Pullman Co..... 2714

Standard Brands...... 63's Standard Gas & El. Co..... 3 Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4334 Standard Oil of Indiana.... 25% Studebaker Corp..... 634 Texas Corp..... 3978 Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 4178 Union Pacific R. R..... 97 United Gas Improvement... 127/4 United Aircraft 3714

Information is wanted regard- U. S. Rubber Co..... 4238 ing the mother of one Ralph Bur- U. S. Steel 4958

Rabbi Bloom Is Named For Prize at Columbia

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Ph. D., of Temple Emanuel, this city, is Sheriff Molyneaux and deputies listed among those qualified for made a search of roadstands in awards at the annual commencethis section after receiving the ment exercises at Columbia Unimessage later yesterday after versity today. Rabbi Bloom is noon, but without success and the scheduled to receive the William Florida interests are trying to pump nowadays. Nobody wants f grapefruit.

It does no good to prime a general debate on the hundred-back sheriff is asking The Freeman to A. Dunning prize of \$500 for the aid in locating the mother of the dead of other work before us."

A. Dunning prize of \$500 for the aid in locating the mother of the dead man. and American history.

Calls Are Projects GRANGE NEWS Device for Reds

Washington, June 6 (AP)-A former New York stage director told a clever device "to sow the seeds

Charles St. Bernard Dinsmore Walton, who said he was a stage at Asbury on Friday. manager on the federal theatre Wall Street sentiment seemed project, made the statement to the series sponsored by Patroon the House committee investigat-ing the WPA. He said the Work-Hill House, home of Miss Esther ers Alliance, a union of WPA employes and the jobless, had domi-lyne 7. The public is invited. nated the theatre project until

recently. Representative Cannon (D.-Mo.) characterized the testimony as "too absurd for words," Grange on Wednesday evening, May 17. tions had been denied repeatedly

by prominent officials, including Mayor LaGuardia of New York. "Here's a man with a grouch," Cannon said, referring to Walton's statement that, after he had mittee investigating un-Americanism, he had been "immediately demoted" from director to stage manager.

Cannon clashed with Representative: Edgar Lewis, captured in the life in the life

Cannon clashed with Representative Woodrum (D.-Va.), acting chairman of the WPA investigators, over the line of his questioning.

"Don't lecture the witness," Woodrum admonished. "Ask him Song 58, Stay on the Farm, Boys questions and let him answer

"This is not a kangaroo court," Cannon snapped. "I need no help from the gentleman in conducting this questioning

Walton told the committee, in response to questions, that most theatrical people in New York bethe theatre project in New York "from Mrs. Hallie Flanagan down" should be removed from the government payroll.

Signed by Judge moderate charge. As this meeting is also Hobby

Anaconda Copper...... 251/8 fendant in contempt of court in an meeting by telling about them. A decree of divorce was grant-ed January 19, 1934, and the order of contempt is based on the fact

that the defendant has failed to the defendant is \$1,850 in arrears. The court directs that the defendant may purge himself of the ments of \$8 per week in addition to the \$7 a week payment directed in the decree and by payment of

Appeal Is Decided In Turturro Case

Great Northern, Pfd..... 2212 The order appealed from is unanimously affirmed with \$10 Houdaillie Hershey B..... 1214 unanimously animited the Houdaillie Hershey B..... 1214 costs and disbursements, upon International Nickel...... 4958 term at which defendant is not in arrears in payment of alimony or

Lehigh Valley R. R. 438 Schirick was argued at the De-Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 106 cember special term and was for Lorillard Tobacco Co...... 231/2 fees. The alimony previously fixed tice Schirick to \$7 a week and

J. C. Schultz Buys

Jacob C. Schultz, who has been North American Co. 2218 Sacoo C. Schultz, who has been Northern Pacific. 9 engaged in the tax business in Packard Motors. 314 Kingston for the past 15 years, Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... 1012 has purchased the Delaware o'clock. There will be a class of Pennsylvania R. R. 1812 Avenue Garage at 599 Delaware candidates initiated. Members of Phelps Dodge...... 3334 avenue, and will shortly take pos- the degree staff and all officers

For several years Mr. Schultz social hour with refreshments will has been conducting his taxi be held after the meeting.

Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 3938 Garage shortly and will continue of the Fourth Ward Republican Southern Railroad Co...... 1534 his tax business from the garage. ing at 8 o'clock.

Patroon Grange The next regular meeting of Patroon Grange wil be held on Monday evening, June 12. At this meeting judges will decide a congressional committee today winners in the local bread baking Volume picked up moderately that the WPA arts projects were contest, sponsored by the American Agriculturist.

Several Patroon members attended the Pomona meeting held

Ulster Grange No. 969 Worthy Deputy Harold Story made his annual visit to this

spirited debate took A very place during the lecturer's hour between two well-informed teams. The worthy deputy and two visitors, Mrs. F. H. Skelding and Mrs. Garfield Powell, were the testified before the House com-mittee investigating un-American-Song 78, Don't Forget the Meet-

> tain; Mrs. John zur Nieden, Raphael Klein. Negative: The Rev. Arthur Ackerson, captain; Mrs. Leslie Her-ring, Louis Hermance.

> Grangers Guessing game, Identifying 12 tree leaves.

> Song 93, Home, Sweet Home. Brother and Sister George Tsitsera were the host and hostess of the evening and were assisted in serving refreshments the members of their committee.

> Members are urged to attend the next meeting on June 7 when the date for the Grange's bus trip to the World's Fair will be

Night all members having special Justice Harry E. Schirick has hobbies are urged to bring them signed an order adjudging the de-

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine, June 5-Twentyseven members of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau and their friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Richard Van Etten for an afternoon of games on Thursday There were six tables of cards and playing Chinese checkers. contempt charge by making pay-ments of \$8 per week in addition and refreshments served by the committee. Those in charge of the affair were: Mrs. John Deder-ick, Mrs. Paul Lynker and Mrs. \$10 costs. The payments are to be made until the arrears are paid.

Appeal Is Decided

The all In Were: Mrs. John Deder-ick, Mrs. Paul Lynker and Mrs. George Adams, of Mt. Marion. Those present in addition to the committee were: Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Fred Octoberdy Mrs. Lesson Control of the committee were: Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. George Adams, of Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Control of the committee were: Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Robert Snyd Fred Osterhoudt, Mrs. Jesse Myer, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. A. Munier, of Mt. Marion and Mrs. usiness.

Large retail stores reporting ales for May show gain over last

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appellant defendant Michael Turturro, Everett, Mrs. Earl Sagendorf, Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Mrs. Herman Schuler, Mrs. Cortland Van Etten. Mrs. Richard Van Etten of Lake Katrine; Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg, Mrs. Philip Van Etten, Mrs. Charles Brice, Mrs. Ernest E. Schirmer and Miss Grace Sagendorf, of Saugerties; Mrs. R. J. Brown, of South Orange, N. J. The next regular meeting of the unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Roosa in Lake Katrine, Thursday June 8. The first lesson in copper will be given by Prof. Thatcher at the home of Mrs. George Adams, Saturday, June 17, at 2 o'clock.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Golden Sunset Lodge No. 237, L. A. to B. of R. T., will hold their A regular meeting of Atharhac-

> are requested to wear white. A Republican Meeting

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VANDENBERG GETS SYRACUSE DEGREE

Luncheon Is Enjoyed by 75 Guests of Historical Society; Miss Pidgeon Presents Paper

pleasing affair, about 75 guests enjoying the renewal of old ac-

the luncheon and presented the two speakers at the morning session, the Rev. Dr. William H. S. Demarest and Miss Marie Kiersted Pidgeon, Mrs. Bruno L. Zimm of Woodstock and the Rev. G. J. Wullschleger of the New Paltz Reformed Church, all of whom responded briefly. At the conclusion the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley pro-

old friends here, mentioning Judge Hasbrouck, Judge Fowler and others with whom he become acquainted on occasions of visits here or at New Brunswick. He congratulated the Ulster county society on what it was accomplishing and brought greetings from the New Brunswick society, which has been in existence since 1870. The latter organization, he said. holds six or eight meetings a year and papers given before it constitute a mass of valuable historical material.

Pleased at Acquisition

Dr. Demarest was pleased to the skip sheep-stealing, if any. note the historical markers which had been placed along the high-ways and considered them an asset of great value. He was interested in the acquirement of the Louis Bevier property in Marbletown by the society and in this connection referred to the late Dr. Louis Bevier of New Brunswick as a great teacher, one of the most talented and scholarly men.

Miss Pidgeon in brief remarks suggested that one use that might be made of the Bevier homestead was to use it as a location for the holding of family reunions.

stock last summer.

Rev. G. L. Wullschleger he had studied Greek under Dr. Louis Bevier and had found him an inspiration and a man who imparted instruction of value out-side of that contained in the text loffse, the first Mrs. Hans Kierparted instruction of value out-

Particularly missed Monday were a number of members of the society whose faces are generally



The annual luncheon which fol- seen at these annual luncheons. lowed the literary meeting of the Among them was Mrs. Frank Sea-Ulster County Historical Society man of Yama Farms, who on difat the Governor Clinton Hotel ferent occasions has presided; also Monday forenoon was as usual a Miss Mary Jansen DuBois, who quaintances, a tasty luncheon and other was Edward L. Merritt, a a few not too long after dinner valued contributor to the historical archives and for several years Judge Hasbrouck presided at hope that when another year rolls the society's secretary. Friends around they and others who were missed Monday will be found on hand once more to take part in the exchange of greetings

Miss Pidgeon's Paper

history by one of them, Marie Kiersted Pidgeon, of Saugerties and New York city.

nounced the benediction.

Dr. Demarest spoke of the pleasure he felt at greeting his covers the three centuries since

All lamines over a period of the time tend to become equal. Certainly this is true when the period covers the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries and the three centuries are the three centuries and the three centuries since university of Pennsylvania, who is the three centuries are the three centuries and the three centuries are three centuries are three centuries are three centuries and the three centuries are three cen Surgeon Hans Kierstede, the first recorded as practicing in Cali-of the family to come here, set fornia in 1919, is a contemporary Surgeon Hans Kierstede, the first foot on the banks of the Hudson. For, if "it takes three generations to make a gentleman," it is appartion that in the nine generations of that in the nine generations of the first on the Kiersteds that Doctors of the family to come here, set to find a continuous of another Surgeon Kiersted, Roberts of another Surgeon Kiersted, Roberts of the Livingston Loughran, well known to you all. Some of you will remember the interesting ent that, in the nine generations of Kiersteds since 1658, a gentleman article on the Kiersteds that Doccould have been made, unmade, and made again. But, happily for the inspiring quality of history, in families we do not often hear of the unmakings. Our immediate forebears are wise enough to pass on such information only as will in Saugerties, owned by my inspire us to make our contribution to the family achievement—

tion to the family achievement—

cousin, Saidee Kiersted (Mrs.

In nine generations there are many descendants. I am sure you do not wish to hear today about each of the two hundred and for-ty-seven descendants, by actual count, of the first six American such as Mrs. Ehrgott with the generations listed in Major Ran-dolph's very careful review "The Kierstede Family," which was published in the New York Gene-alogical and Biographical Record for July and October, 1934.

Not the Whole Story

Nor is Major Randolph's article the whole story. It is about the Mrs. Zimm, one of the society's most active and valuable members, suggested that old records facts not mentioned by him that I were often found in unexpected Saugerties when I was given a places according to some of her prize in return for my high school experiences. She told of a visit to speech. So, if you do not give me, Mrs. Josephine Tillson at Stone in return for these present re-Ridge and the corroboration of a marks, some additional informacertain striking story in Sullivan tion, the pleasant exchange tradi-county history which she received from her on the occasion tion I request is about ladies who napolis. of a visit some time since. An- started life as Eyke Roosa, Ariaother instance was the finding of antje Tappen and Ann Vezien. some valuable family records in a About them I should like to know Bible which was on display at the book exhibition given in Wood-first three Kiersteds in Ulster county, that is the first three of The Rev. G. L. Wullschleger my vertical cross-section of the noted that in the days that he family. I select them because I was a student at New Brunswick think their fate is typical of that of many ladies married when they were — about 1670, in 1701 and

1732, respectively. stede of Nieuw Amsterdam, and merican Revolution have taken good care of the Leah DuBoises, the Nelly Wynkoops and the Maria Lockwoods (the brides in 1747, 1811 and 1850, of Doctor Christopher, of his son, John, Sr., and of Christopher's grandson, John, Jr.) that represent the Kier-sted generation immediately pre-ceding that of my mother, Mary A. Kiersted (Mrs. Frank Pid-

It is the pioneers of our county, the younger set that came up from the city to reclaim the wilderness, that I should like to see members of our society study especially. Who will tell me what has been done and make further searches

Were I to report to you merely

on the "Hans" of John Kiersteds of the first quarter thousand of New York Kiersteds, there would still be 24 or so persons to mention. Since I am speaking but briefly, the namesakes of the first Doctor Hans also present too broad a topic for discussion now. So I confine my remarks to my own vertical cross-section of the Kiersteds that of Hans-Roeloff. Kiersteds that of Hans-Roeloff, Hans-Roelof-John of 1786—John of 1813—and of Mary, my mother. It is a matter of great regret to me that the latter's 85 summers prevent her from coming from her winter home in Surgeon Han's city of New York for this reunion.

> Personal Research Twentieth - Century Kiersteds

will forgive me, I am sure, and correctly attribute the emphasis on my own family cross-section to time limits and a desire to pre-sent first-hand information, and not to egotism, if I only mention, Miss Pidgeon's Paper day Kiersteds not in my direct
The Kiersteds—An informal line. The Luke-James Kiersted branch has supplied the only med-ical member of the name now a member of the Holland Society, tor Loughran published about thirty years ago in Olde Ulster. I hope some day with him all New York and neighboring Kiersteds Peter Jay Ehrgott) gallantly took the homestead over to keep it in the family.

Perhaps some day this society will have a family-reunions com-mittee to help hospitable persons somewhat overwhelming details of fortable house (now occupied by lettering that many Ulsterites assembling families for reunions.

Or, now that, through the generon the corner where the Saugeron the Revier family our on the corner where the Saugeron accurate maps which have settled many a boundary dispute and inosity of the Bevier family, our osity of the Bevier family, our society has a headquarters, perhaps we can have family reunion go from a conservatory loved for brought up in the tradition of his days there—a Kiersted Day, a its Marshal Niel roses to the su- great-grandmother Ann (Rigeau)

Wynkoop Day, and so on.

Members of the Wynkoop famsteril being the wynkoop lamistrone Kierstein tinguished engineer of the same of the doorway, for the host and name, is to be found in the Chrysler Building, carrying on the famname, is to be found in the Chrysthe third of the name and his son,

ton Searle's husband, Lewen, of Margaret Searle's husband, George Robinson, one of the outstanding younger engineer officers sted Homestead and about how of the United States Navy, of Elizabeth Schoonmelon's hours, or who used to trudge up and down Elizabeth Schoonmaker's husband, Lawrence Van Etten, and of her brothers, James and Harry Loughran, engineers all, continue the Kiersted men's engineering activities that followed the five generations of medical work. Even Anneke Jans, wife first of Roeloff Jansen of the Kil named for him in Dutchess county, records are abundant. The Daughters of the Kierstede and his famous Kierstedeointment, we find a Kiersted engineering chemist mentioned first, missy," suggested the wise This is Roger C. Wells, today chief chemist of the United States through the hat. Geological Survey at Washington and a descendant of the two earliest physicians of Nieuw Amster- was a girl, either a student of

mention these engineer members of the Kiersted family, the dearth of Kiersted members for Holland Society whose members must perpetuate the venerable surnames, humorously enough, of persons to show his bright little sister, those surnames. I refer to the Dutch patronymic custom which has produced for us the names that we now use as surnames such as Mynderse, Jansen, Evertson, Mary's and Lydia's age. He was now many the president at the same time of the patronymic custom which sted—while the children's parents that always, since his time, New York has had a physician or apothecary of his blood and name."

So much for the constancy of

and others have devoted pages to the usefulness of the first Doctor Hans. He was, you remember, so useful in Nieuw Amsterdam that he could not be spared for Cap-tain Martin Crieger's expedition to rescue from the Indians another ancestor of mine, Catrine DuBois, "without," as Governor Stuyvesant said "detriment to the whole place and all its inhab-itants." Pages have been given not only to the usefulness of Kierstede convivial wedding customs in the raising of the first Dutch Reformed Church building in New York city but also to Cornelis Kiersted, silversmith of New Haven, Connecticut, whose father, Surgeon Han's eldest son, kept his father's town practice while a younger son, my first littless. a younger son, my first Ulster County Roeloff, came as a pioneer Do

Moves to Saugerties

Let us take a day about this time of year—May 14—when, it is recorded in Dutch in the Christopher Kiersted family Bible which my mother has in New York city, that Doctor Christopher moved from Kingston to Saugerties—as all good householders still move in the Netherlands on this very day. Or let us pretend that we are day. Or let us pretend that we are



Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (right) of Michigan marches with Chancellor William P. Graham in the academic procession at Syracuse University, where commencement exercises brought the distinguished visitor an honorary degree of doctor of laws. In an address Vandenberg urged "return to the American system of free enter-

ties, tells us is generally the case. Rigeau." So John Kiersted, Sr., There are no motors to endanger combined French vivacity and Wynkoop Kiersted, the Fourth, is street crossings and Frank Pid- Dutch drollery in playing with his a Naval Academy student at An-napolis.

geon's trotter, dashing out from little granddaughter. He must behind the rose garden, is well in have cherished her especially since napolis.

The engineering activities of Nelly Hasbrouck Livingston's brother. Oscar. of Anne Budding-Club—are wide-eyed because Mary Kiersted Pidgeon tells them of the energy and force of several men." Kiersted Pidgeon tells them of the stockade formerly about the Kier-Active not only as a surveyor and one of the family's devoted slaves, Legislature but in the lead and who used to trudge up and down tanning businesses, like his the narrow, little staircase in the son, John Kiersted, Jr., John Kiersted, St., was also a deacon and

sted's life. Indians coming down from the mountains were raiding the val-ley farms. "I'll just look out of He sacrificed his orchard on Main the dormer window," said Mistress Kiersted of Revolutionary days, land for the present Dutch Reengineering chemist mentioned. servitor. Leah Kiersted raised the

dam, Jean de la Montagne and Hans Kierstede.

It is interesting to note, as we get the state of field, would come letters from a playmate, "Hans." This same "Hans" had made May Sheffield's future husband, Charles Cantine, welcome when Charles had unexand others.

Now I am a descendant of a Twentieth-Century Kiersted not eligible for Holland Society membership. And documentary histories of New York, iconographies, narratives of New Netherland, a Dutch Reformed Church tercentenary pageant wedding scene, histories by Lamb, Van Rennselaer and others have devoted pages to

Church Activities Of John Kiersted, Jr.'s activities as superintendent of the Dutch Reformed Church Sunday School in Saugerties, the speaker was to learn from loved parsonage play-mates and their mother, Susan Romeyn Hunter. In John Kiersted, Jr.'s day, there were still colored Kiersteds about, and Superintendent Kiersted was almost given, by mistake, the Christmas-tree toy of a little colored John Kier-

County Roeloff, came as a pioneer physician to our county. Since there is all this material about the earliest New York Kiersteds, I shall offer you only a few vignettes of the last five generations of Kiersteds and hope you will not forget my request for material on the three intervening generations of the one hundred years just before the American Revolution.

Doctor Dawes and others here still remember star-gazing through the telescope John Kiersted, Jr. installed at the Overlook Mountain House which he and his younger brother, James Kiersted, Nelly Livingston's grandfather, built above Woodstock, New York. With his brother, Wynkoop, when the hemlocks flourished, John Jr., also built a large tannery at Mongaup Valley, Sullivan county, where his citetra in the very star of the telescope John Kiersted, Jr. installed at the Overlook Mountain House which he and his younger brother, James Kiersted, Nelly Livingston's grandfather, built above Woodstock, New York. With his brother, Wynkoop, when the hemlocks flourished, John Jr., also built a large tannery at Mongaup Valley, Sullivan county, where his citetra in the velescope John Kiersted, Jr. installed at the Overlook Mountain House which he and his younger brother, James Kiersted, Nelly Livingston's grandfather, built above Woodstock, New York. With his brother, Wynkoop, when the hemlocks flourished, Sullivan country, where he will be proved to the country of the proved the proved the country of the proved the p Doctor Dawes and others here also built a large tannery at Mongaup Valley, Sullivan county, where his sister-in-law, Eliza Lockwood, was a lady of many business enterprises. In Sylvester's History of Ulster County, John Kiersted, Jr.'s strong, kindly face can be seen opposite the portrait of his father, John Kiersted, Sr.

The same spirit of comradeship and merriment which led John Kiersted, Jr. to sign his little daughter's letters "Hans" made John Kiersted, Sr., legislator and in Saugerties at the turn of the Twentieth Century on June 6th, the day recorded on the date stone of the Kiersted Homestead on Main extract.

John Kiersted, Sr., legislator and surveyor, a great tease. And granddaughter Mary's fawn-colored, china dog did not escape. ored, china dog did not escape. The disliked name of "Towser" Main street.

A beautiful lady of 40 or so leads two little, round-eyed girls across the street from the com-

many a boundary dispute and in perb flowering locust trees of the story-and-a-half limestone Kier-put "Towser" in unexpected

a member of the New York State once saved Leah DuBois Kier- elder of the Dutch Church Katsbaan and Saugerties. Like his Seventeenth-Century ancestors he street in Saugerties to give the formed Church building.

With John Kiersted, Sr.'s generation, the recollections of gener ations now living, end. In Brink's stick—and an arrow went straight History of Saugerties, can be read the story of John, Sr.'s father, Doctor Christopher's doing his bit in the American Revolution. From Major Randolph's account, already mentioned, we find that the three generations preceding Doctor Christopher's migration from Kingston to Saugerties, were physicians of Kingston. As Mr. Van Rennselaer said in her history of New York, "Kierstede's descendants followed in his steps changeful America; it is believed

of yoked oxen who came in from the country to make their deposits in the bank even so lately as the late quarter of the Nineteenth Century. Sylvester says, speaking of John Kiersted, Jr.'s long presidency of the Firs National Bank of Saugerties. "At the head of an and less correctly cell it Power." of Saugerties, "At the head of an institution of this kind, Mr. Kiersted has been a public man in the broad sense of the term."

Jans, Reclieg (or as we usually, and less correctly, call it Pernambuco,) Brazil, 1634 October 29."

Eight years after this Sara, then a young lady of seventeen, was a young lady of seventeen, was marrying Dr. Hans Kierstede in Nieuw Amsterdam. Since I appear to be the only Kiersted who has bothered to learn both Dutch and Portuguese, it was with the keenest interest that I found some one who "belonged" to me who had spoken the language of Brazil—even at a Berkeley Square distance of three hundred years! This Sara Roeloffs Kierstede

must have been an alert, cosmopolitan person. Her father came from the Island of Masterlandt (which my good friend, Arnold J F. van Laer, state archivist, tells us it is off the coast of Sweden near Goteborg) and so I suppose Sara Roeloffs spoke Swedish, at that time, perhaps Dano-Norwegian. Certainly Sara spoke Dutch since her wedding entry in the Dutch Church register of marriages says that she came "from Amsterdam." Soon to her knowledge of Brazilian Portu-guese, she added the Algonquian Indian tongue and interpreted so well in making treaties with the Indians that Governor Stuyvesant gave her family a grant of land for her expert service. She must also have known a fifth language -that of the immigrants who were then coming in increasing "hordes" to her Dutch shoresthe English language. She was also a much traveled young lady, especially for sailing ship days, by the time when, at twenty-two she settled down in Nieuw Am-sterdam and her second son, Roe-

that, in what is now one of the kard, or Anneke Jans's will. of our members would like to county "Frans Banning Cocq" help by sending plants, cuttings, canvases, let us throw as much or seeds, the plants are to be addressed to the Sara Kierstede with the doll in the best R. v. R. Friends and Neighbors Club, 315 East 108th street, New York city.

With such a mother, as well as an enterprising father, it is not surprising that the first Doctor Roeloff Kiersted came as a pioneer to Ulster county at the age of 26 or so. I wish that I knew something of the girl he married, of her daughter-in-law, and of her daughter-in-law's daughter-in-law. For, as surely as the "in-laws" of this generation become the beloved parents of the next, so a good indication of a family's substancharacter is the helpmates that its members acquire. (As a spinster I can afford to be carefree about this matter—unless, perhaps, I be charged with a grave sin of omission!)

And so I ask you to paint a por-trait of Roeloff Kiersted's wife, Eyke Roosa, of Ariaantje Tappen, who married Roeloff's son, Hans, and of their daughter-in-law Ann Vezien, and granddaughter of the Huguenot Jean Rigeau. We need fuller portraits of their pre-Revolutionary Kiersted men, too. Often have I wished to know more of the first fifty years of the Kiersted homestead in Saugerties. Such studies of the persons mentioned should help to uncover material about the old stone house, too.

Let us collect, at the society headquarters such data as would be needed by a writer of Ulster county ballads, similar to the verses about the Nieuw Amsterdam Kierstedes by Arthur Guiterman in his Ballads of Old New York, or S. Eliot about Dr. Hans Kierstede's chair, Cornelis's tan-



Island, her memory is literally steds have been serious and scithe families living in it. If some luminous shadows of our Ulster Children's Garden, in care of the manner. Let us collect documents of original documents.

of jolly family and child life, such most crowded parts of Manhattan From well authenticated data as those used in the Richardsdaigua, New York, as carefully as kept ever "green" by the planting of the Sara Kierstede Children's or technological sciences. Always medicine, engineering and bank-Garden, named for her. This garden is on ground cleared of a building that was a fire hazard for also been merry. From out the do a Dutch-Huguenot novel as fine historically as Elizabeth Tre of Liberty. Above all, let us collect facsimiles, not transcriptions, whenever we can get copies



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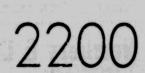
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Noves Seeking Revival of Pact

commissioner, and federal offi-

By a 5 to 4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday upheld the federal act on which the agreement for the New York metropolitan district was based. Noyes, O. E. Ree, chief of the dairy industry division of the Federal Department of Agriculture, and E. M. Harmon, federal administrator of the pact which became inoperative February 1, were to attend the meeting.

Since suspension of the pact after an adverse decision in lower courts, milk prices to producers dropped, in one instance, from 38 a hundredweight in January to \$1.05 in April. The Grade B retail price in New York dropped 2½ cents a quart for home deliv-

The supreme court decision approved the setting of minimum and equalization of prices paid to producers whose sales outlets might be poorer than those of competitors.

Commissioner Noves said he anticipated early cessation of "the cut-throat price cutting in the industry," and that he regarded the equalization phase of the deci-

sion as "most important."
Noyes said the New York system could be reinstated by reviving the former milk order or substituting a new one. He did not say how long a time might be re-

While the commissioner pre-dicted that the decision would avert threatened milk "strikes," Jefferson county dairy farmers union members continued at Watertown, N. Y., their plans to strike for prices of \$1.50 a hundredweight for June, \$1.75 for July, and \$2 for August.

The farmers are more interested in prices than in legal aspects of the fight," declared Archie Wright, union head.

Court Order Sets Appraisal Rates

signed an order fixing the amount made by Delaware Section No. 6 Barbara, California. commission which was filed May 26, 1939. The commissioners are Arthur Butler Graham, Samuel E. Aronowitz and E. Frank Flan-agan, who heard New York city

commissioners the sum of \$3,100 for services and Mr. Graham is allowed \$665.41 expenses, Mr. of Newburgh.

Appointments Made

Roger H. Loughran of Kingston is a member of the committee on endowments. Jay O. Newkirk of and one sister. Mrs. Mary Hartsman, of New York city, who is 86 Delaware-Sullivan district and years old. Edward A. Gibson of Cornwall for the Orange-Rockland district.

DIED

FLYNN—At Poughkeepsie, New York, June 6, 1939, Francis Edward, husband of Alice Burke and Marie E. Flynn. Notice of funeral will be announced later.

PEPER-At Woodstock, N. Y., on

ceased member, Leo Gallo, and to Burial will be in St. Mary's pay our respects to our departed cemetery, C. B. SKANE,

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Rites Held Today For Mrs. Slauson

Funeral services for Mrs. For Milk Industry Emilie Carpenter Slauson, widow of Austin M. Slauson, were held New York, June 6 (49)—Revival Maiden Lane, this afternoon at 3 from the family residence, 61 of a federal-state milk marketing o'clock and were in charge of the compact—presaging higher retail Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor prices-will be sought at a con- of the First Dutch Reformed ference here today between Hol- Church of this city, and Dr. Frank ton V. Noyes, state agricultural Oliver Hall, pastor of the Church of Divine Paternity, New York city. Burial was in Wiltwyck

Born at Harrison, Westchester, county, a daughter of Thomas and Jane Carpenter, Mrs. Slauson had tion to war, Mrs. Slauson continued aiding others throughout her life and many people have been the recipient of her assistance. Many charities were aided by her. Her life was among her had no cacti of its own and consefriends rather than with the pub- quently had none of the natural lic and few knew of her extensive enemies of these plants which have interest in charitable institutions. been developed by nature over mil-Mrs. Slauson held but one public leniums to keep them in control in office during her residence in their native lands. Kingston, that of director of the Home for the Aged in Ulster County, being one of the original

Mrs. Slauson attended the old First Reformed Church although she was a member of the Universalist Church of New York city of which Dr. Hall is pastor. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Dutch Church. From its inception she was interested in the affairs of the Home for the Aged and

A niece, Mrs. Cornelia C. Stafford of this city, and one nephew, plants have become established on William C. Haviland of White his land. From that point on the Plains, survive.

a substantial contributor to the

Local Death Record

Francis Edward Flynn died today in Poughkeepsie. Surviving hunted all over the Americas for are his wife, Mrs. Alice Burke Flynn, a son, William H., and a daughter. Marie E. Flynn. Fu-these, particularly in the most fame. neral arrangements will be an-

Antoinette Mouse of Santa Bar-Justice Harry E. Schirick has short illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. S. R. Hutton of Santa Barbara and Mrs. G. E. of compensation and the expense Hillson of Kingston, two sons. accounts of the three commis- Richard of Kingston and James of sioners of appraisal in connection Marion, Mass., and several grandwith their last report on awards children. Burial was at Santa

Funeral services for Ezra Beatty, of Stone Ridge, who died June 4, aged 67, will be held from the late home on Wednesday afterwater-works claims arising out of Fairview Cemetery near Stone!

The construction of the Rondout Ridge. The Rev. Frederick Bak-The court allows each of the er of stone range was of the countries of the sum of \$3,100 kripplebush Council, Jr. O. U. A. Kripplebush Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and of the Carpenter's Union

Funeral services of Mrs. Florence Block of New York city, mother of Mortimer H. Block of Appointments Made

Dana B. Hellings, grand master of Mew Mortuner Pt. Block of Accord, who died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 75, was York, has announced his appointable and companied of Mew Mortania Chapel, Amster of Massack of Memorial Chapel, Amster of Massack Saugerties is named district dep- Rabbi Price preached the sermon uty grand master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District and L. I. Beside her son at Accord she

The funeral of Frank Gromoll was held from his late home in If there are no divorces in heaven it is probably because there are no lawyers in heaven.

New Salem yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was in charge of the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the there are no lawyers in heaven. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. The services were largely attended by his many friends and neighbors. The bearers were Arthur Huber, M. Planck, Frank Schick, Austin Nicholson, Ralph-Freer and DeWitt Freer, all Flynn, and father of William E neighbors and close friends. The interment was in the family plot in St. Remy Rural Cemetery, where Pastor Witte conducted the

committal services. Sunday, June 4, 1939, Jane Gar-rison, wife of Henry Peper and in the downtown section of Kings-Leo Gallo, who was well known father of John and Florence Pe-ton, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital following a short Funeral services at the Funeral illness. He is survived by his Home of V. N. Lasher in Wood, wife; two sons, Peter and Michael; stock on Wednesday, June 7, at 2 and three daughters, Angeline, p. m., Daylight Saving Time, Rel-Marie and Lena. Mr. Gallo was p. m., Daylight Saving Time, Rel-Marie and Lena. Mr. Ganto was atives and friends are invited. In- a member of the Veterans of terment in Woodstock Cemetery, Foreign Wars having served in the World War with Company G. 348 Infantry. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning You are requested to meet at from the James M. Murphy the J. M. Murphy Funeral Home, funeral home at 8:45 o'cleck and on Wednesday eve- at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock ning, June 7, 1939, at 8 o'clock, for where a requiem Mass will be ritualistic services for our de-offered for the repose of his soul.

The funeral of Joseph Keegan Commander, was held from the late home, 35 Ann street, Monday at 9 a. m. Adjutant, thence to St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Father Fox. On Sunday evening members of Union Hose, of which he was a charter member, called in a body to pay their last respects. The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church under their spiritual adviser, the Rev. Father Fox, recited the Rosary together with relatives and friends. Flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cars were numerous. The casket bearers were William Geary, Raymond Cwill, Andrew Wrenn, Alfred Henion, Michael McGowan, Harry Hornbeck, all members of Union Hose, A large tuneral cortege accompanied the body to St. Mary's cemetery, where the Rev. Father Roth pro-

> Florida interests are trying to popularize a bread made largely of grapefruit,

Argentine Moth Manfro Is Held

Australia Is Successful in Fighting Spread of Prickly Pear.

WASHINGTON.-A tiny Argentine moth has saved a continent from being turned into desert by a plant which was devouring more than 1,plant is the prickly pear, a cactus resided in this city about 30 years, common over the United States, living in the Forsyth property on Mexico and South America. It has Albany avenue prior to making existed for many millions of years her home on Maiden Lane. Of and all over its native habitat is an old Quaker family which had kept under control by various inlent great aid during the Revolusers and the competition of other tionary War despite their opposibilities.

Nearly a half-century ago a few

The prickly pears found themselves in an earthly paradise where they could run wild with nothing to N. Y. 69% directors and holding that office at the time of her death.

they could run wild with nothing to stop them. By 1925 they had covered more than 60,000,000 acres in Queensland and New South Wales. Seemed Unsolvable.

The prickly pear is a virile plant, with a tenacious hold on life. Detached joints or pieces of joints in contact with the ground soon take root and grow. The cactus bears seeds which remain alive for 15 years or more. These are scattered widely by birds. Before a farmer realizes what has happened a few spread is very rapid and the cost of getting rid of it more than the land

But just when the problem seemed unsolvable, came salvation in the form of the little Argentine moth. Australian entomologists had these, particularly in the moth family Phycitidae.

The majority of them, it was 2915; southwest toms, 25-26, Live poultry firmer; by fr vae ate the cactus, but the plant was too tough to be killed by them. Salvation From South America.

The Argentine moth, however,

displayed life habits which admirably fitted it to rescue a continent. Its eggs were laid in strings of 20 or 30 from a cactus leaf. All the larvae hatched at once and proceeded to tunnel into the watery leaves like a single insect. There might be thousands of these larvae engaged in a joint attack on a single plant. Usually two or three attacks The Rev. Frederick Bak- are necessary to kill one of the hardier plants. After a certain point its limit of resistance is reached and clerk: it seems to collapse suddenly.

There's a Science In Switching Tires!

from wheels.

Here is the advice: Switch the Camber, caster, toe-in and turning of the wheels, which are necessary for steering and turning the Abram A. Champanier of New car, affect front tire wear. On the York, land in town of Saugerties. other hand power transmission is a Consideration S1. decided factor in rear tire wear but

does not affect front tires. fast and irregular tread wear, causing tires to wear more on the inside of the tread toward the car, than on the outside.

Barking Dogs Doomed

in Chungking, regardless of ownership, must submit to a "bark addiction" test to determine whether they are likely to observe air raid regulated at Trenton, N. J. Last sumin Chungking, regardless of ownerlations during Japanese night at mer he made a notable record as tacks on the capital.

Dogs with a barking complex will camp at Lakes Millis. be killed immediately because the regulations state there shall be no sound whatever in the city when the Japanese planes are overhead.

Suggest Huge Tunnels For Air Raid Shelter

LONDON.--A proposal to build 1,200 miles of steel lined roadways underneath London, which would provide adequate shelter for the entire population of London in the event of air raids, has been put forward by R. R. Stokes, M. P., engineer for Ipswich. More than 5.000 people, it is es-

timated, could be accommodated in every mile of the roadways, which would be 15 feet in diameter and 60 feet below the surfa of the ground. The cost of construction would be \$500,000 a

The efforts of the American government, in cooperation with private industry, to stimulate the construction of homes in this country will receive the hearty sanction of King George of Engnounced the final absolution at land, according to the word received in Washington.

Saves Continent | For Grand Jury

James Manfro, 36, of 22 Broadaction when arraigned in police court today on a charge of second degree assault lodged against him by his wife.

In the information sworn to by 000,000 acres a year, literally driving the wife she alleged that on May featureless market. Opening was to have a turn for the better mainat the family home her husband was confined to the Kingston Hospital for several days.

Judge Matthew V. Cahill in

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 6 (49)-Rye New York, June 6 (49)—Rye of the guilder and in trading after spot weak; No. 2 American fob lower.

N. Y. 64%: No. 2 western of lower. N. Y. 64%; No. 2 western cif

Other articles steady and unchanged. Whites:

Resale of premium marks 23½-26. Nearby and mid-selling at 9.18 cents a pound. Silk western premium marks 21½-23. Showed gains of from seven to Nearby and midwestern exchange 14½ cents a pound. Wheat closed specials 20-21. Nearby and mid-1¼ to 1% cents a bushel lower western exchange mediums 17½ in Chicago and corn was lower. Browns: Nearby extra fancy 221/2-25. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 22.

(84-87) 2015-2115. Cheese 229,-1 August 28. 844, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular; fresh, boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs. 1314-1816; 48-54 fbs., 1444-1916; Frozen, boxes, west, boxes and bbls., fancy, 2815-Live poultry firmer; by freight,

fowls, colored, 1712; leghorn, 13-14; old roosters, 12-13; ducks, 10-11. By express, chickens, rocks, 22; reds, 17; broilers, rocks, 21-22; Travel on all traffic facilities in crosses, 18-20; reds, 17; leghorn, showed a decrease of 47,729,093, large, 16-17, small, 14-15; fowls on the control of the con large, 16-17, small, 14-15; fowls, colored, 17; leghorn, nearby, 14-15; southern, 14; old roosters, 12; turkeys, hens, 18; young toms, 15.

Real Estate Transfers

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of Andes and Hardenburgh. Con- Cities Service N..... Henrietta Ross of New York to Electric Bond & Share..... 888 Lorillard Tobacco Co...... 2312 fees. The alimony previously fixed

Jacob Myers Is Director High crown roads are a factor in Of Accord Summer Camp

Jacob Myers, Jr., of this city, has accepted a position as direct- Niagara Hudson Power.... or at Camp Shangri-La at Accord for the current season. In this As Peril in Air Raids of all camp activities and will di-CHUNGKING, CHINA.—All dogs rect all the athletic and social Standard Cil of Kentucky...

athletic director at the Y. M. C. A.

Camp Shangri-La is owned by Mrs. Louise Guardi of Accord and has already attained a high reputation as one of southern Ulsters better camps. Mr. Myers has planned a schedule for the coming season which promises both novel and interesting entertainment and recreation every week.

Will Fight Farr

New York. June 6 (P)-James Braddock, former world's heavyweight champion, accepted terms today to meet Tommy Farr of Wales, in a 15-round fight in Earl's Court Stadium, London, July 5. The match was closed in a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation between Joe Gould, Braddock's manager and Sydney Hulls, the promoter, Braddock has been guaranteed \$25,000 (tax free) with the privilege of taking 33 1/3 per cent of the gate.

Debate Begins Washington, June 6 (P)_The

of debate on Social Security Act at one just outside of Kingston. amendment, heard Rep. Sabath (D., Ill.) declare today that "the President and the Democratic of his death. party" should have the "everlasting thanks of the American people" for the pension program.

Financial and Commercial

On Wife's Charge Dull, Featureless way, was held to await grand jury Market on Monday

Transactions on the Stock Ex-000 shares, lowest for a full day held well. assaulted her with a broom during the day, then picked up a ly cheering business signs and

When she appeared in court to- Dow-Jones averages showed a loss House next week. day she still carried her arm in a of 0.06 point for the day, to of 0.06 point for the day, to Prospects of a quick settlement 137.06; rails were down 0.04 point, of the Briggs Mfg. strike at De-

steady; industrials remained firm, lessly. Bonds exhibited selective rails were off slightly. Paris Strer Bourse closed irregular, with trading inactive. Amsterdam Prom Bourse was affected by weakness

Commodities were irregular, cotton and silk showing firmness, Barley weak; No. 2 domestic while there was a reaction in cif N. Y. 551/2. grains and cocoa made new lows for the season. Cotton was up eight to 14 points at the close of the market, July at the high point

Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. accepted bids to supply 629,900 barrels of white flour at Butter, 1.448,528, unsettled \$2,296,000 excluding transporta-Creamery: Higher than extra tion costs. The flour will be turned over to state relief agencies for delivery between June 10 and

Memphis Natural Gas yesterday declared a dividend of 20 cents on common. Other declarations were: Duplan Silk Corp., semi-annual of 50 cents; Nehi Corp., 50 cents; 60-65 lbs., 14¹²-19¹²; old roosters, Plough, Inc., 15 cents; Loose-12-14¹²; bucks, bbls., 11¹²-13. Wiles Biscuit, 25 cents; Manufacture. Plough, Inc., 15 cents; Loosechickens, fryers, turers Trust, 50 cents; Climax

paid the same amount on April 3. Baldwin Locomotive...... 12 Current payment will leave divi-dend arrears of \$1.50. Endicott Johnson Corp. took no action at directors meeting yesterday.

or 1.53 per cent over 1937. All Celanese Corp...... 181 forms of transportation with the exception of bus lines experienced the drop in travel.

Another rise of 1-8 cent a gallon was made at the end of the week in the mid-continent market. Zenith Radio Corp. reports net profit of \$1,075,254 for the fiscal Consolidated Edison...... 31 year ended April 30; equal \$2.18 Consolidated Oil............ 75

An increase of at least one cent Curtiss Wright Common... 55 a quart in retail milk prices in Cuban American Sugar.... 37 Ethel F. Boggs of town of the New York area is seen due woodstock to Eupremia Whitt-shortly as a result of the U. S.

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Information Asked United Aircraft 3714

Information is wanted regarding the mother of one Ralph Bur- U. S. Steel 49% ton who died at Liberty Monday. Western Union Tel Co..... 21 A message received yesterday Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co.. 985; from the Liberty police depart- Woolworth, F. W...... 47 ment stated that the man in Yellow Truck & Coach 15% question had died at that place and had said that his mother Rabbi Bloom Is Named House, starting at least three days' either ran a roadstand or worked There was no other information regarding the man or the cause

hesitant start, leading stocks rallied fractions to more than two points in today's market.

on the come-back, with transactions for the five hours at the rate of approximately 600,000 change yesterday totaled but 350, shares. While there was a slow-

a shade firmer over Saturday's ly on the idea liquidation had dropped to almost zero. In addition, there were a few moderatebit to close with a slight net loss hopes for tax revision revived with for the day. Industrials in the predictions a bill to alter certain levies would come before the

Nearly a half-century ago a few plants were introduced into Australia from North America, intended for flower gardens. The continent had no cacti of its own and consestrength. Commodities were

> Prominent on the upward swing were P. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Safeway Stores, Douglas Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Great Northern, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gyp-

sum and Goodyear.

Higher by a point or so in the curb were Aluminum of America.

Todd Shipyards, Gulf Oil and Lockheed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Can Co...... 9415 American Chain Co..... 17 American Foreign Power... 212 American International.... American Locomotive Co... 1834 American Rolling Mills..... 1454 American Radiator..... 1238 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 43 American Tel. & Tel..... 16512 American Tobacco Class B. 8453 Anaconda Copper 2518 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 30 Briggs Mfg. Co..... 2134 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.... Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. L....

Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 39 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 341 Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric ... 61 Commercial Solvents..... 1113

Delaware & Hudson..... 175's

American Gas & Electric... 3412 Hudson Motors..... 5 Kennecott Copper..... 335 of the action.

McKeesport Tin Plate 1132 Montgomery Wara & Co.... 5114 tice Schirick to S100 counsel fees. Motor Products Corp.....

National Power & Light.... 73; National Biscuit 275 National Dairy Products.... 161 New York Central R. R.... 1514 North American Co..... 2215

Phillips Petroleum..... 3614 session. Public Service of N. J..... 3714 Pullman Co. 271 has been conducting his taxi be held after the meeting.

Radio Corp. of America. 638 business from 301 Broadway. Southern Railroad Co..... 1531 his tax business from the garage, ing at 8 o'clock. Standard Brands..... 638 Standard Gas & El. Co..... 3

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4337 Standard Oil of Indiana.... 253 Studebaker Corp...... 63,1 Texas Corp...... 3978 Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 4176 Union Pacific R. R. 97 United Gas Improvement... 1276

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 41 U. S. Rubber Co..... 4236

For Prize at Columbia Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Ph. D.,

of Temple Emanuel, this city, is Sheriff Molyneaux and deputies listed among those qualified for made a search of roadstands in awards at the annual commencethis section after receiving the ment exercises at Columbia Uni-He urged the members not to con- message later yesterday after-versity today. Rabbi Bloom is sume the allotted eight hours of noon, but without success and the scheduled to receive the William It does no good to prime a general debate on the hundred-pump nowadays. Nobody wants page bill because "we have a great aid in locating the mother of the best dissertations in European and American history." and American history.

Calls Are Projects Device for Reds

Washington, June 6 49-A former New York stage director told a congressional committee today winners in the local bread baking Volume picked up moderately that the WPA arts projects were a clever device "to sow the seeds of Communism."

> Charles St. Bernard Dinsmore Walton, who said he was a stage at Asbury on Friday. manager on the federal theatre project, made the statement to the House committee investigating the WPA. He said the Workers Alliance, a union of WPA employes and the jobless, had dominated the theatre project until recently. Representative Cannon

Mo.) characterized the testimony as "too absurd for words," contending that similar allegaby prominent officials, including Mayor LaGuardia of New York. "Here's a man with a grouch," Cannon said, referring to Walton's statement that, after he had mittee investigating un-American-

manager. Cannon clashed with Represenative Woodrum (D.-Va.), acting chairman of the WPA investigators, over the line of his ques-

questions and let him answer

"This is not a kangaroo court," Cannon snapped. "I need no help from the gentleman in conducting

this questioning Walton told the committee, in lieved that every one in charge of the theatre project in New York "from Mrs. Hallie Flanagan down" should be removed from Hallie Flanagan the government payroll.

Order on Alimony

signed an order adjudging the defendant in contempt of court in an action brought by Edith D. Soura Aviation Corp. 518 against George P. Soura, an action for divorce. Morris Rosen-Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 584 blum appears for plaintiff and Bethlehem Steel...... 5914 Maurice D. Baker for defendant. A decree of divorce was grant-

ed January 19, 1934, and the order of contempt is based on the fact that the defendant has failed to make alimony payments of \$7 a week as directed. the defendant is \$1,850 in arrears. afternoon of games on Thursday,

Appeal Is Decided In Turturro Case

\$10 costs. The payments are to be made until the arrears are

of Shawangunk, Consideration \$1. Kate Hurt of town of Plattekill to Samuel Kasirdirf of New York Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 110 Consideration \$10. American Cynamid B. 234 Houdaillie Hershey B. 1214 American Gas & Electric. 314, Hudson Motors. 54 Condition that the alignony shall be aligned to the appeal of the a International Harvester Co.. 6012 cease at the first trial or special condition that the alimony shall International Nickel...... 495 term at which defendant is not in International Tel & Tel..... 7 | arrears in payment of alimony or Johns Manville Co..... 7614 counsel fees and moves for a trial

> Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 106 Schirler was argued at the De-cember special term and was for Mack Trucks, Inc..... 2314 was \$12 a week and \$125 counsel fees and this was reduced by Justice Schirick to \$7 a week and

J. C. Schultz Buys

Jacob C. Schultz, who has been engaged in the tax business in ton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, Kingston for the past 15 years Thursday night in Mechanics' Pennsylvania R. R....... 181/2 Avenue Garage at 599 Delaware candidates initiated. Members of Phelps Dodge...... 3334 avenue, and will shortly take pos- the degree staff and all officers

Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 3938 Garage shortly and will continue of the Fourth Ward Republican

CRANGE NEWS

Patroon Grange

The next regular meeting of Patroon Grange wil be held on Monday evening, June 12. At this meeting judges will decide contest, sponsored by the American Agriculturist.

The final evening of games of the series sponsored by Patroon Grange will be held at the Pine Hill House, home of Miss Esther Besdesky on Wednesday evening, June 7. The public is invited.

Ulster Grange No. 969 Worthy Deputy Harold Story made his annual visit to this Grange on Wednesday evening, May 17.

tions had been denied repeatedly | A very spirited debate took place during the lecturer's hour between two well-informed teams The worthy deputy and two visitors, Mrs. F. H. Skelding and Mrs. Garfield Powell, were the testified before the House com-mittee investigating un-American- Song 78. Don't Forget the Meetism, he had been "immediately ing NightGrangers demoted" from director to stage Debate, Resolved: That a Farm Boy Should Stay on the Farm Affirmative: Edgar Lewis, tain; Mrs. John zur Ni**ede**n, Raphael Klein.

Regative: The Rev. Arthur Ackerson, captain; Mrs. Leslie Her-

Guessing game, Identifying 12 tree leaves. Song 93, Home, Sweet Home.

Tsitsera were the host and hostess of the evening and were response to questions, that most assisted in serving refreshments theatrical people in New York be- by the members of their comby the members of their com-mittee. Members are urged to attend

decided on. Arrangements are being made to charter a bus that will allow ten hours at the Fair and make the round trip for a Signed by Judge moderate charge.

As this meeting is also Hobby

meeting by telling about them.

HOME BUREAU

seven members of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau and their friends gathered at the home of It is charged Mrs. Richard Van Etten for an The court directs that the de- There were six tables of cards and fendant may purge himself of the one playing Chinese checkers. Contempt charge by making payments of S8 per week in addition and refreshments served by the contempt charge of the cont Commercial Solvents..... 1114 to the \$7 a week payment directed committee. Those in charge of the affair were; Mrs. John Dederthe affair were: Mrs. John Dederick, Mrs. Paul Lynker and Mrs. George Adams, of Mt. Marion. Those present in addition to the Those present in addition to the committee were: Mrs. Robert Snyder, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt, Mrs. Jesse Myer, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. A. Munier, of Mt. Marion and Mrs. Carl Wille, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf Mrs. Tracy Munson. Mrs.

The appellate division has re-dorf, Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. In Stuttching Tires whistow of town of New Paltz, business.

NEW YORK.—Recent research by the Rubber Manufacturers' association has led that organization to issue advice to the public on the longer of same place, land in town of Sales for Moadington and the longer of same place, land in town of Sales for May show gain over last of the public on the longer of same place, land in town of Sales for May show gain over last of the public on the longer of same place, land in town of Sales for May show gain over last of the public on the longer of same place, land in town of Sales for May show gain over last of February appealant defendant. Shawangunk to Louise C. Moading the longer of same place, land in town of Sales for May show gain over last of the land of the longer of same place, land in town of Sales for May show gain over last of the land of th Electric Autolite...... 2912 cently decided an appeal in the Auley Roosa, Mrs. James Forman, NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE General Goods Corp...... 4116 and A. W. Lent appeared for the Katrine; Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg, Mrs. Philip Van Etten, Mrs. Charles Brice Mrs. Ernest E. Schirmer and Miss Grace Sagendorf, of Saugerties; Mrs. R. J. Brown, of South Orange, N. J. The next regular meeting of the unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Roosa in Lake Katrine, Thursday June 8. first lesson in copper will be given by Prof. Thatcher at the home of Mrs. George Adams,

News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations Golden Sunset Lodge No. 237. L. A. to B. of R. T., will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock in

A regular meeting of Atharhacare requested to wear white. A For several years Mr. Schultz social hour with refreshments will

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Several Patroon members attended the Pomona meeting held

"Don't lecture the witness," ring, Louis Hermance.
Woodrum admonished "Ask him Song 58, Stay on the Farm, Boys

Brother and Sister George

the next meeting on June 7 when the date for the Grange's bus

Night all members having special Justice Harry E. Schirick has hobbies are urged to bring them and add to the interest of the

Lake Katrine Lake Katrine, June 5-Twenty-

Saturday, June 17, at 2 o'clock.

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Republican Meeting

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PEACE—ON WAR BASIS

There is food for thought in a recent statement of Virginio Gayda, leading Fascist editor. He was speaking to an interviewer about the need of the axis powers for more territory, beginning with their former colonies. This earth, he said, has enough for all the peoples who inhabit it. Two of them-England and France-are bulging with superfluous lands. Two others-Italy and Germany-have not enough space to live on. The only solution of the problem lies in division of territories. There need be no war to solve it, he said, but there can be no peace until it is solved.

Should he not have reversed the order? May not peace be necessary before the solution can be worked out? Real peace, that is, not the militaristic deadlock in which the world now marks time.

"Even if the supreme disaster of war should be avoided," said Secretary Hull the other day, "the gigantic waste of human energies and material resources involved in the widespread construction of armaments on the present scale must inevitably exact a fearful toll in the general economic and social deterioration throughout the world. The result can only be to put many nations on drastically reduced rations of civilized existence for a long time to come."

But how can the start be made? How can the nations disarm, get their military establishments back into productive work, get their commerce to moving, get their hatreds stopped? It is almost as huge and difficult a task as it would be if the many mobilized armies had actually been fighting a war these last two years.

MEN AND FISHES

Prayers nowadays go out not only for those who "go down to the sea in ships" but ening materials to work properly.

Hemorrhoids or piles are particularly distressing due to their pain, bleeding, and itching, yet many still more for those who go under the sea in ships. The submarine, adding a third dimension to navigation, has solved difficult problems and developed new arts and skills, but sclerosing or hardening solution which "dries up" is still in the trial stage.

Unexpected accidents still happen. Unforeseen perils develop. The problem is so complex that it may be generations before man can navigate the sea below the surface as securely as he does on the surface. The submarine is older than the airplane, but grows more slowly in safety and efficiency.

Americans, still mourning the death of so many fine young men on the Squalus, sorrowed with Englishmen last week for a submarine crew lost under almost the same conditions. It will doubtless be wise to go on developing such craft, in spite of the peril involved, even if by some miracle the world should come into a golden age of peace. They have great possibilities aside from their naval value, for salvaging, exploring and scientific work of various kinds.

The more men consider a problem like this, the more they may appreciate fishes. The latter solved it so long ago, and so completely, that they have forgotten there is any such problem.

HOMESICK FOR THE PAST

You can learn a lot about folks at a big world's fair. An old timer from Coney Island set up his snapshot booth on the Midway of the World of Tomorrow. He prepared a new backdrop showing the trylon and perisphere, with more or less futuristic suggestions of other World's Fair buildings.

He has plenty of customers, but he finds they mostly shun his fancy new scenery and ask to have their pictures taken in the oldfashioned horse and buggy he had been using for the last thirty years at Coney Island. He thinks now he'll get out his oldest prop, a stuffed ox and ox-cart. He believes it will be even more popular.

A philosopher could probably make something of this situation. People fed up with the world of today and a little dubious about the world of tomorrow—at least as forecast by the fair promoters—turn contentedly, even wistfully, to the world of yesterday for relaxation and pleasure.

LOCAL REFORM-WHOSE JOB? The Federal Department of Justice seems to be entering upon a crusade to clean up corrupt city government. A conspicuous completed in July.

of Boss Tom Pendergast in Kansas City.

This sort of activity seems, to many, the duty of the city governments themselves, or of their state governments if the cities fail to protect themselves from crime and exploitation. The national government has plenty to do in handling strictly Federal problems. And it is far better, for the principle and practice of self-government, for the cities and states to do their own jobs and clean their own stables.

If such tasks are unloaded upon an already overburdened government at Washington, it can probably add them to its load. Whether done locally or nationally, it is imperative that government throughout the country be cleaned up and made honest and effective. But if Washington has to do it, then Washington can properly demand that states and cities quit criticising the Federal authorities for "intruding in their affairs."

We wouldn't be surprised if this country is suffering right now from too much salvation. Too many people trying to save it, in too many different ways, according to their

More evidence that the heart of America is sound—there's a popular demand for weather maps again.

This "drafting" of presidential candidates isn't so rough as it seems. They're all willing to make the sacrifice.

Our Decoration Day parades might be

called "military", but they are not not "militaristic."

This is a building year. Build something, even if it's only a castle in the air.

We Americans, anyway, seem destined to

have vacations as usual this summer. The Germans have more and more war equipment and less and less household goods.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. INJECTING HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES

While examining recruits for overseas service,

now in a large number of cases due to the skill of the surgeon and the effectiveness of the

Dr. Lynn Krouse, St. Louis, in the Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association says:

There are three methods of procedure used in treating hemorrhoids; first, surgery, which is invaluable in certain types of cases; second, injection which has merited use in a large group of cases; and third, palliation—giving relief with ointments and suppositories.'

From a group of 100 cases, 75 were selected for the injection treatment, ranging in age from 16 to 86 years. The interval between treatments was from five to ten days. Pain, bleeding and the protrusion (piles coming outside) improved following the first and second injections. All cases showed the general effect upon the individuals such as neryousness, lack of endurance, and emotional disturbances. The hemorrhoids returned in less than 10 per cent of the cases which is not as large a percentage

It is not the hard laborers but usually the office group with irregular diet habits that are mostly afflicted with hemorrhoids.

Remember, some cases can only be cured by sur-

gery, but there is a large number of sufferers who obtain relief by this injection method, who could thus rid themselves with little expense of this ailment which, aside from its pain and discomfort, greatly depresses the entire nervous system.

Health Booklets Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart? (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 6, 1919.—The steam yacht C. A. Shultz, bought by Captain Ulster Davis of Albany for the purpose of towing barges in the Erie Canal. For years the yacht had plied between Rondout and

Joseph J. McGrath of Phoenicia appointed state uperintendent of buildings, succeeding Thomas McDonough of Troy.

A no-hit, no-run game played at McVey's Field, when Fred Stoudt of the Warren All-Stars, pitched but 60 balls in blanking Crescents 16 to 0, in a item in the supplementary budget Twilight League game.

June 6. 1929.—The 29th Grand Council Convention, United Commercial Travelers of America, of this state, opened a three days' session in the Gov-

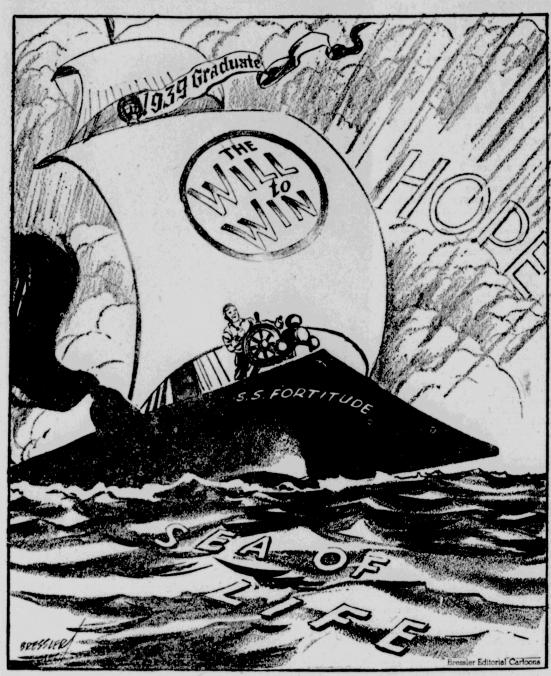
Police board asked civil service board for an Alfred T. Tuckerman and Helen Olivia Clark of mentary budget which might coneligible list from which to appoint six policemen. New York, married in New York. The groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Tuckerman of

Death here of Mrs. Ernest J. H. McPherson. Body of an unidentified man found floating in Hudson river off East Kingston by the crew of a

Joseph M. Howard of New street successfully passed state bar examination at Albany.

Water board expected to have the new 6-mile pipe line from Cooper Lake to Reservoir No. 2,

example has been the successful prosecution | CROWD ON EVERY INCH OF SAIL, MATE!



Senator C. T. Stagg amount of the appropriation, the result might have been different. Yours truly, Figure 1 Stagg result might have been different. Yours truly, CTS:C C. T. STAGG. Vote on Resolution THE SENATE STATE OF NEW YORK ALBANY THE SENATE STATE OF

Ithaca, New York May 31, 1939

reported by that Committee. In priation made in it was too large the Assembly, the resolution was it was his right to move to amend referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. On May 10th the striking out all or reducing the resolution was reported out by the Ways and Means Committee with the provisions for an appropria tion eliminated, and the amended resolution was adopted by the Asembly. On May 11th the amended Assembly resolution was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, and reported out by that Committee on May 19th. In the meantime, and on May 9th, Senator Miss Sadie Constant of New Wicks had introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$250,000.00 for the use of a joint Miss Sadle Constant of New York was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur York spent Memorial Day in legislative committee to investi-gate the affairs of the City and gate the affairs of the City and County of Albany, this bill being referred to the Senate Finance Committee and never reported by

that Committee The vote on the Assembly resolution was taken at the close of a spent the week-end with relatives has been spending long session, my recollection being that the vote in the Senate was on May 19th, the day before adjournment, when many import-

ant measures were under consid-I have been much concerned with State expenditures, believing that the only way to reduce taxes is to curtail spending. I did not believe, and I do not now believe, that an expenditure of \$250,000.00 for an investigation was justified, and I was opposed to Senator Wicks' bill of May 9th making an appropriation of that amount. At the time the vote on the resolu-tion was taken in the Senate it was impossible to amend the appropriation bill reducing the amount of the appropriation without an emergency message from the Governor, and the Governor had formally notified the Legislature that emergency messages would not be given. Therefore, if the resolution were adopted on spent the week-end in New York. of Highland Falls, spent the weekhave to be included in the supple-May 20th. At the time the vote was taken on the resolution in the Senate, I had no information as to the amount which would be in the work and in the work an the amount which would be included in the supplementary budget for the use of the Committee if the resolution were adopted. I did not feel justified in voting for the resolution and then find an the resolution and the resolution and the resolution and the resolution and the resolution were adopted. I did not feel justified in voting for the use of the Committee if the resolution were adopted. I did not feel justified in voting for the resolution and then find an the resolution were adopted. I did not feel justified in voting for the resolution were adopted. I did not feel justified in voting for the resolution were adopted. I did not feel justified in voting for the resolution were adopted. I did not feel justified in voting for the resolution and then find an the resolution and then find an the resolution and t making an appropriation for the plementary budget on the last day Joseph Kelb. of the session was necessary. I re-

mentary budget which might contain an amount for the committee which I might deem excessive. Was, Mary Wakeman has returned to her home here after a Presumably, the interested parties of Haines at Highland Presumably, the interested parties of Haines and daughter and the Haines and daughter and the Haines Falls stopped at the Company sold the Seamboat Company in the Seamboat Company sold the Seamboat Company in the Seamboat Company sold the Seamboat Company sold the Seamboat Company in the Seamboat Compan

Mr. Louis R. Netter,
The Kingston Daily Freeman,
Kingston, New York.
Dear Sir:

I acknowledge your letter of
May 22nd relative to my negative vote on the resolution concerning the so-called Albany Investigation. Assemblyman Content of the so-called Albany Investigation of the so-called Albany Investigation. Assemblyman Content of the so-called Albany Investigation of the so-called Albany Investigation. Assemblyman Content of the so-called Albany Investigation of the so-called Albany Investigation. Assemblyman Content of the so-called Albany Investigation of the so-called Albany Investigation. Assemblyman Content of the so-called Albany Investigation of the so-called Alb While examining recruits for overseas service, cases of severe varicose veins in the legs were rejected. Some were so anxious to go overseas that they underwent operation and were later accepted. Cases of varicose veins in lower end of large intestine—hemorrhoids or piles—were likewise rejected unless they underwent operation.

Today in the great majority of cases operation is unnecessary as the injection of these varicose veins in the leg or bowel usually brings about a cure in a few weeks. The injection method, while known at the time, had been discredited to a considerable extent because of the failure of the sclerosing or hard-integration.

May 22nd relative to iny negative vote on the resolution concerning investigation. Assemblyman Contact work on the resolution concerning investigation. Assemblyman Contact way as stated he would have approved any amount which in the sufficient to finance the investigation. Assemblyman Contact way has stated he would have approved any amount which in the solution of the legislature was sufficient to finance the investigation. Assemblyman Contact way has stated he would have approved any amount which in the sufficient to finance the investigation. Assemblyman Contact way has stated he would have approved any amount which in the sufficient to finance the investigation. Assemblyman Contact way has stated he would have approved any amount which in the solution of the legislature was sufficient to finance the investigation. Assemblyman Contact way has stated he would have approved any amount which in the solution of the legislature was sufficient to finance the investigation. Assemblyman Contact way has stated he would have approved any amount which in the solution of any amount in the supplementary budget that matter would have been subject to amendment. Senator Scheme the week with their son by with the society may have the time, the time of the legislature was sufficient to finance the investigation. As the form of the legislature was sufficient to finance the investigation

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 3-Aaron Clearwater, of Brooklyn, a former lay week-end in town.

Miss Sadie Constant of New of New York city spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Walter

Committee and never reported by Edward, Ross and Fred Terwilli- with friends and relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Murden

> in Albany Miss Evelyn Henry of the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Gray at Spring Glen,

Henry over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krause, of over the week-end. East Orange, N. J., former local Mrs. Waldo Coo

reisdents, spent the week-end at daughter, Emily, spent the week-end at their former home at the Wayside Inn. Mrs. Edward Eckert has re- Phelps. bell have returned from New York where they spent a few days with their son and daughter-in- and family spent Sunday at their son and daughter-in- and family spent Sunday at their son and daughter-in- and family spent Sunday at their son and spent Sunday at their son and spent Sunday at their spent Sunday at the spent Sunday at their spent Sunday at the spent Sunday at the spent Sunday at thei law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond camp at the cape.

Campbell and their daughter. Dr. Miss Adele Sheeley, of Grass-Campbell and their daughter, Dr. Helen Campbell, and visited the lands Hospital at Valhalla, visited sight to lovers of the river steam- Company. Under the new owner-

May 19th, provision for an appropriation for the Committee would kill spent a few days during the Mrs. James Henry. week with her son and daughtermental budget to be passed on in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson will be discontinued through the

Mrs. Michael Yeager.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Race and part. making an appropriation for the use of the Committee in an amount which I could not approve. The passage of the supprove. The passage of the supprove is and Mrs. Austin Race and part.

Mrs. Austin Race and part.

Mrs. Frank Mack and daughter have returned home from a visit and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer and to her parents in Westchester and also to the Westley Frank Mack and daughter have returned home from a visit and Mrs. Austin Race and part.

also to the World's Fair last week. Mrs. Raymond Nash, of Maple-Mrs. Joseph Devine of Brookfused to be placed in the position of having to vote for the supple- with her mother, Mrs. Ida the home of her sister, Mrs. James

Presumably, the interested parties would have asked for the inclusion of an appropriation of \$250, 000.00, the amount specified in the Senator Wicks' bill.

If the sponsors of the resolution is specified and the sponsors of the sponsors of the resolution is specified and the sponsors of the sponsors of the sponsors of the sponsors of the resolution is specified and the sponsors of the sponsors of the sponsors of the sponsors of the resolution is specified and the sponsors of the sponsors o

had definite information as to the visiting the various buildings and State Firemen's Home in Hudson, line with the "James W. Bald-closed-

Today in Washington

Sovereignty of States to Regulate Business Within Its Border, Appears to Have Vanished

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, June 6—Whatever vestige of sovereignty the states have retained, so far as the power to regulate business and comton to regulate business and comton to result to re merce within their borders is con-cerned, appears now to have van-ished and to have been superseded ished and to have been superseded by the unlimited power of con-gress, judging by the latest deci-now is being proposed in Congress

By BRESSLER

now the supreme court says that milk producers who pass their milk on to handlers within a state are subject to federal authority because the milk may possibly go outside the state. Earlier this year, the court held that a company engaged in making sports wear garments for women and employing just a few workers what happens in business inside and employing just a few workers was subject to federal authority, their borders and the right of the even though the goods might not federal government to regulate go outside the state, because a strike of the few employes might

Today, however, the few affect interstate commerce. Just thority reaches farther than ever how the nation could suffer any hardship if a few less sports gar-ments were made is hard to understand, but that's the verdict mission can express an opinion

from on high.

The gradual stretching of the power of congress to regulate the internal concerns of the businesses of every state in the union has been upheld by a court in which four out of the nine are appointees of President Roosevelt. In the latest case, that relating to pricefixing of milk by federal order, the four Roosevelt appointees voted together, and, with the aid of Justice Stone, who is reported to be slated for appointment as chief justice, in the event of the retirement of Mr. Hughes, the congressional power to regulate all commerce, irrespective of state lines, appears to have been sus-

It has been a gradual evolution—this stretching of the com-merce clause of the constitution to cover purely intra-state transactions—but little by little, in case after case, the complete and absolute authority of the congress to regulate production, on the ground that it does or may affect interstate commerce, has been bureaus. Thus, the Chief Executive bureaus. Thus, the Chief Executive bureaus in the commerce bureaus in the commerce bureaus in the commerce bureaus.

only the function of exercising complete breakdown of congresthe police power-the mainten-sional independence, which though ance of order—though already occasionally assertive, is, on the congress is stepping into that field whole, subservient to executive powith a federal bureau of detections.

sion of the Supreme Court of the to supersede the rights of the United States and other decisions states and to compel the federal at the present term of the court. government to prosecute all em-Heretofore, the producers of goods could argue that they were not subject to federal control. But of which normally could be of-

Today, however, the federal aubefore, because, before the goods start into interstate commerce, some federal bureau or commisas to ultimate destination of the product and also as to the effects which the movement of the goods or products might have on interstate commerce as a whole.

Under the Fascist systems of government in Europe, local au-thority has disappeared and the central state has jurisdiction over all commerce. It has been popular-ly believed in America that the Fascist system could not be introduced into the United States, without violating the Constitution, but the latest decisions of the preme Court say that the federal authority is supreme over economic matters and that, under the guise of "regulation of interstate commerce," almost any kind of authority can now be exercised by

There would not be so much criticism if Congress really did the ess. But, under the present system, established as the supreme law of the land, subject only to reversal by the people at the polls.

If the present trend of decisions is continued, the state governments will find themselves with only the function of exercising

morial Day and also Friday of this Port Ewen, spent Saturday evebrook, L. I., was a holiday guest week.

Miss Bernice Gray of Lyn-

at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Edward Schiff, of New York

with his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Schiff.

visited Mrs. Elizabeth Van Vliet

SOUTH RONDOUT

ning services in the M. E. Church

Mrs. Waldo Cookingham and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer

Thomas Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelight- Wells.

Irving Carman.

John S. Mearns, who is employed at Albany, spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hocmer, Sr., have returned from a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hann trip to Avon and Rochester and Hancock, where they visited relatives and friends.

Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. Savastano.

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ner and family of Port Ewen called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells Friday evening.

Raymond Quick returned from Colgate University Sunday and since then has been suffering with Several members of the Ladies' an infected foot.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.



her existence in Southern waters, Romer," and her first trip for the "William F. Romer" comer & Tremper interests saw the "William F. Romer" came to Captain William Van Keuren in turned from a several days visit with relatives at New Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van the Rondout creek in 1890 and charge with William Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campber the holiday week-end at plowed the waters of the Hudson of Rochelle. the Rondout creek in 1890 and charge with William Mabie and

plowed the waters of the Hudson for another quarter of a century the "James W. Baldwin" and the "William F. Romer" ran in Helen Campbell, and Visited the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sterner, of Wantagh, L. I., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caro and son, Keith, of New York, and Mrs. Clarence Hornsber-Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gallagher spent the week-end in New York.

Mrs. John L. LePuv. of Cotte-Mrs. James Clark built the hull of Hisphand Falls, spent the week-end in New York.

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No. 94-William F. Romer

South Rondout, June 5-Eve- foot stroke Launched under the name of concerns the early morning of "Mason L. Weems," the steamboat July 1, 1897, when she ran on the known to people of this area as flats near Esopus Lighthouse the "William F. Romer," plied the while steaming through a light waters of the Chesapeake Bay be- mist. She ran so high and dry on service with the children taking burg and up the Rappahannock paddle wheels were five feet out river, carrying freight and passen- of the water at low time. The gers. The "Mason L. Weems" was passengers aboard the grounded considered one of the finest and vessel were taken off and brought

win." The new steamboat had her Serving the first nine years of name changed to the "William F.

her. During her career on the & Tremper fleet was purchased by Hudson she became a familiar the Central Hudson Steamboat

feet 9 inches, depth of hold 12 feet 21 minutes, including seven land-3 inches. Her gross tonnage was ings. This was considered good listed at 880, net tonnage at 503, time and placed the "William F and she was powered by a verti- Romer" in a class with the faster cal beam engine with a cylinder steamboats running on the river.

diameter of 56 inches with an 11 One mishap recorded in the history of the "William F. Romer" fastest steamboats on Chesapeake to Rondout, her freight was re-

Bay at the time she appeared. She had extensive accommodations for passengers and a large freight cauntil the fall of 1918 when In the winter of 1890 Romer & was laid up at Newburgh. In 1920

If the sponsors of the resolution had demanded action before the last hours of the session so that members of the Senate could have to run in the Hudson river steamboats was



Plan Bus Service | Rignall Named For Ulster Co. Day At World's Fair

Secretary Albert Kurdt of the executive committee of the Ulster County Council which has been making arrangements for that participation in Ulster County-Kingston Day at the World's Fair -June 26-announced this morning that the committee soon would place on sale tickets covering round trip by bus to New York and admission to the fair at

a total low cost of \$3 a person. buses, three each from the Greyhound and Adirondack Lines, prosons. The tickets will be on sale within a few days and may be secured at the Farm Bureau office. Plans also provide for placing them on sale at other points in the county. It will be a a case of "first come first served" with 198 tickets the limit so far as present arrangements are con-

Plans for railroad transporta-Kurdt states that where 25 mayor. tickets are sold from any one point, the West Shore will make a special rate of \$2.75 for the trip.

If a guarantee of 300 can be selected under the step. cured the road will make a low

The admission tickets will be in the nature of a souvenir of the day, the stub being used for admission at the gate and the bal-vote. ance of the ticket being returned to the holder. These tickets, which will be sold at the regular admission price, will be available to all who intend to visit the fair on Ulster County Day, whether they make the trip by bus, train

WEST HURLEY

Charles Howland has returned to work after having had the mis-fortune to fall from a load of lumber in the Rowe lumber yard. Mr. and Mrs. William Ormandy, Jr., of New York spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ormandy, Sr.

Albert Zimmerman spent Thurs-

Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and Mrs. R. King were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac No. 5, has submitted her resigna-

where their son will graduate

from college. Clifton D. Palen was a Sunday supper guest at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palen.

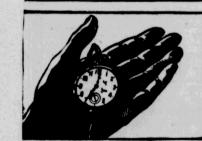
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauprich and family and Mrs. Mary Breithaupt of Albany were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mould and family on Memorial

Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Spananburger of
New York spent the week-end in
William DeWitt's camp on the

Mrs. C. Saunders of Kingston and son, Roger, of Providence, R. I., called at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Mould recently.
Mrs. Rose Ferris of Woodstock
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Miss Jean Mould spent Sunday with friends in New Paltz. Kenneth Greene of Catskill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene.



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No. 8 Principal

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young lady in question, I do be-lieve that appointments of this nature may lead to abuses. When it is known and understood that board members may make appointments of their close kin to board positions, it is inevitable we shall have individuals striving to become members of the board primarily for the purpose of giving their close relatives em-

ployment.
"Whenever a candidate possessing such relationship is brought before the board for consideration, I believe that it is almost impossible to regard him or total low cost of \$3 a person. her with the same objectivity and and under what circumstances. The committee has reserved six impartiality as though the board. Deepest mystery surrounded to were dealing with an individual who had no close sponsor present.

viding transportation for 198 perundermine the confidence of the community in the disinterestedness of board policies.

"I regret that it is necessary for me to take this position with regard to the daughter of a member of the board who has devoted many years of intelligent and un-selfish service to his duties."

Mr. Katz at one time during the discussion asked whether it would the situation if he subtion are still under consideration. mitted his resignation to the mayor. The board members re-ferring to his past services on the board urged that he do not take

Under the education law a close relative of a member of a board of education may be voted to a position in a school system by a two-thirds vote of the board. The

On the vote taken on the appointment of Miss Katz the vote was 7 in favor of adoption of the committee's recommendation of Miss Katz and one in opposition.

Committee Report The balance of the committee future.

Mr. Kurdt said this morning that he understood that the Jacobson Shirt factory are the commendations were unanimously approved. The report of the committee as made by Trustee Remmert was:

"Raymond Pieces and Pieces are the committee as made by Trustee Remmert was:

group at Ulster Park is considering the proposition to run a bus from that place.

for several years, as eighth grade teacher in school No. 6 and as principal of school. principal of school No. 1. His salary will be \$2,000.

"For the vacancy in school No. 4, caused by the resignation of Anna Decker, Henrietta Katz, a graduate of Kingston High School and of New Paltz Normal with experience as a substitute in Kingston schools; salary \$1,100.

"For the vacancy in school No. caused by the resignation of Elizabeth DeWitt, Harold Darling, a graduate of Kingston High School and of New Paltz Normal. Salary \$1,175. tivities.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Hurley M. E. Church will met at the home of Mrs. Charles Tiller Thursday, June 8, at 2 Clock of the pane, and glass around the hole was splintered. A missile had penetrated the window shade.

The police found no immediate connection between the two incommendations. has designated Anna Whitbeck, a A gift shop has been opened up at the local post office. The shop will be in charge of the Misses with three years of successful expensive and Large Large Their

Arthur in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saxe leave this week for West Virginia, submits the appointment of Submits the appointment of Kent and the Hardwood house. Juletta M. Netter, a resident of Kingston, a graduate of New previous experience Paltz Normal School and several I.R.A. was blamed.

> Normal, Albany State College with degree of B. S. in Education. He has had four years of successful experience as principal of the school in Pine Hill. He is highly recommended by his district superintendent. His salary will

be \$1,600." It was stated by Superintendent Van Ingen that the application of Miss Katz for a permanent position in the teaching staff

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Finger of Kingston school system had

been on file since 1935.

The board then adjourned and took up the matter of making up expected that this budget will be ready for submission to the board at the next regular meeting.

(Continued from Page One) once the ship reached Hamburg,

Dedrick said:

tion law until the status of these unfortunates can be determined. I believe Congress will give them temporary asylum here when it is made plain they are returning to certain death in Germany."

James M. E. Church will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As this is the

in the international line.

Steelworker Tries To Shoot Duchess

(Continued from Page One) almost simultaneous breaking of a window pane at the home of the Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, sister o King George VI, were the sub-jects of a Scotland Yard investigation to determine if they were linked with a terrorist campaign.

During long hours of question ing of the prisoner Scotland Yard detectives were understood to have been busy checking markings on the sawed-off shotgun picked up near the Kent home after the incident.

The operatives sought to find out where the gun was obtained Deepest mystery surrounded the shooting and the motive behind it. The only authorized statement of Scotland Yard said

"As her Royal Highness was leaving her residence, 3 Belgrave Square, at 9 p. m. it was alleged that a shot was fired in the direc-tion of her car. Later a man accompanied police to the Gerald Road Police Station."

The duchess went on to the theatre despite the shooting. With her was Lady Portarlington. They "Wuthering Heights." duchess, the former Princess Marina of Greece, is 32 years old and known for her beauty and chic. Car Is Untouched

Her automobile was untouched by the shotgun blast. Lawlor's address was given on the police blotter as in a lower middle-class section of southeast

London. He was brought before Magis-trate Clyde Wilson in Westminster police court shortly before noon with Detective Inspector Henry Hayward as prosecution

The officer offered in evidence a shotgun, its barrel sawed off at

about 12 inches. Hayward testified Lawlor insisted he had a certificate of ownership for the weapon. The witness added that Lawlor acknowledged having had the weapon in Belgrave Square. Pro-Mr. Kurdt said this morning that the Jacobson Shirt factory employes had chartered a special bus for the day and that among others a little and the Jacobson Shirt factory employes had chartered a special bus for the day and that among others a little and the Jacobson Shirt factory employes had special bus for the day and that among others a little and the Jacobson Shirt factory employes had school No. 1, to principal of School No. 1, to principal of No. 8. Mr. Rignall has been teaching in the Kingston system to a witness who might testify he saw Lawlor fire the gun and a process was ordered until after 2. recess was ordered until after 2 p. m. (10 a. m. EST.)

She was not aware of exactly what occurred until her return home. The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of the king, had left the house a short time before his wife to keep a speaking engage-ment and he also was advised upon his return to Belgrave Square.

Their two children, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra, are staying in Buckinghamshire.

Earl Calls Officers

day in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson of
Livingston Manor spent the weekend with Mrs. E. J. Hammond and

He has three years of successful experience in rural school teaching. His extra curricular intercalled Scotland Yard about the window in their Green street window in their Green street home. There was a tiny hole The Earl of Harewood, husband window in their Green street home. There was a tiny hole

connection between the two in- Kiwanis to Have cidents. They had under consideration, however, the possibility that sympathizers with the outlawed Dorothy and Janice Joyce. Their many friends are invited to come and see their assortment of gifts.

Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and see their assortment of gifts.

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Three policemen in place of the customary one were assigned to the Kent home but only one was

years of successful experience.
Salary \$1,175.

"As principal for school No. 1,
Stephen Hyatt, a graduate of
Kingston High School, New Paltz
Normal Alpany State College
extremists

extremists. umna, western Ireland, was burned shortly before he and the Princess Royal were to visit it in 1928. Subsequent investigation indicated arson.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Finger of 123 Green street, a son, Brian Kenneth, in the Kingston Hos-

took up the matter of making up the annual school budget. It is expected that this budget will be ready for submission to the board with the submission to the board submission to the board with the submission to the submission to the submission that the submission that

Refugees' Liner
Sails for Germany

Mr. and Mrs. David Scheffel of Ruby, a son, John Jacob, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Steinhilber of 267 Hasbrouck avenue, a daughter, Agnes Irene, in the Kingston Hospital.

Forst Truck Catches Fire Monday evening about 10:45 o'clock one of the Ford delivery "They will be put ashore. They trucks of the Forst Packing Com-"They will be put ashore. They are not our problem."

Bernard H. Sandler, an attorney representing groups interested in the regugees, said Dedrick had assured him that if he would put up a \$50,000 bond the ship could be brought back. He said \$6,000 had been pledged.

"If nobody will take these refugees," sandler said, "we will appeal to President Roosevelt to send an emergency message to Congress to suspend the immigration law until the status of these

Ladies to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Sandler previously had sent a wireless to the St. Louis asking the master to head toward the American shore and anchor with-

To Give Performance

It is well to remember that if you drive faster than 60 it may cost you 50.

NOTICE OF CHANGE
IN RIECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE**
Amendments to S. C. No. 3 and S. C. No. 4 in P. S. C. No. 6—Electricity, effective June 26, 1939, provide that the service supplied under these classifications shall not be resold, submetered, or furnished for a separate charge except for use in conducting an enterprise which is an integral part of the customer's business.

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Dr Scholl's Zino pads

Championship spellers for Ulster county grade schools are shown above with Superintendent Clarence ohnson of Saugerties, after the elimination contests Friday afternoon at the high school. Genevieve oung, right, from the Ruby school, was the winner, misspelling two words out of a total of 75. Raymond Smith, left, placed second, misspelling three words. The winner will go to the state fair at Syracuse to compete with other county winners. In case the winner can not attend the contest at the fair, the alternate second winner will represent Ulster county.

No Civil Cases

No civil case was ready for trial calendar for Wednesday and ex- June 24. cused jurors until 10 o'clock on that day. The court recessed until 10 o'clock this morning without

by the court.

A negligence action, Thomas O'Rourke against Martin E. Munnelly and James E. Phelan was discontinued without costs. An action for goods sold and delivered, brought by Harry Maltz against George Rappaport, was

The day calendar for Wednesday is Nos. 39, 42, 46, 52, 54, 57, 59 and 11. The calendar will again be called Wednesday morning. Whether the Schreiber vs. Callanan Road Improvement Co., negligence action, will go on next week will be later determined This case was once tried and resulted in a disagreement.

Surprise Speaker

Kiwanis will have a surprise for its members Thursday. There will be a talk on "Banking Yesterday and Tomorrow" by a very on guard this morning at the well qualified speaker. In addition there will be initiation of Both the Duke and Duchess of Kent and the Harewoods have had previous experiences for which the and Harry du Bois Frey. All members are requested to

sit with the other members of their committee at this meeting. To Hold Sale

Camp No. 30, P. O. of A., will hold a rummage sale on Thursday, The Harewood castle in Port- Friday and Saturday at 555 Broadway in charge of Mrs. Lee.

STANDA

Holland Society Ready for Court Dinner on June 24 from people who came to this country from Holland previous to 1875.

The annual dinner of the Ulster Monday afternoon at the opening County Branch of the Holland of the June term of county court, Society will be given at the Stuyand Judge Traver made up a day vesant Hotel on Saturday night,

The principal speaker on the occasion will be Senator Joseph Hanley, speaker of the State Sena jury.

Fifteen of the panel of jurors ate. Supreme Court Justice Eckersought excuses and were excused son of German county, New Jersey, will also speak.

William E. Bruyn is president of the Ulster county branch of the society, which is composed of



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VANDENBERG GETS SYRACUSE DEGREE

Luncheon ls Enjoyed by 75 Guests of Historical Society; Miss Pidgeon Presents Paper Miss Pidgeon Presents Paper Miss Pidgeon Presents Paper Miss Pidgeon Presents Paper

Judge Hasbrouck presided at two speakers at the morning sestion, the Rev. Dr. William H. S. hand once more to take part in hand once more to take part in Demarest and Miss Marie Kiersted Pidgeon, Mrs. Bruno L. Zimm of Woodstock and the Rev. G. J.

Miss Pidgeon's Paper

The Kiersteds—An in Wullschleger of the New Paltz Reformed Church, all of whom responded briefly. At the conclusion the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley pronounced the benediction.

Dr. Demarest spoke of the pleasure he felt at greeting his old friends here, mentioning Judge Hasbrouck, Judge Fowler and others with whom he become acquainted on occasions of visits here or at New Brunswick. He congratulated the Ulster county society on what it was accomplishing and brought greetings from the New Brunswick society, which has been in existence since 1870. The latter organization, he said. holds six or eight meetings a year and papers given before it con-stitute a mass of valuable historical material.

Pleased at Acquisition

note the historical markers which had been placed along the highasset of great value. He was interested in the acquirement of the Louis Bevier property in Marbletown by the society and in this connection referred to the late Dr. Louis Bevier of New Brunswick as a great teacher, one of the most talented and scholarly men.

Miss Pidgeon in brief remarks suggested that one use that might be made of the Bevier homestead was to use it as a location for the holding of family reunions.

Mrs. Zimm, one of the society's most active and valuable members, suggested that old records were often found in unexpected Mrs. Josephine Tillson at Stone

he had studied Greek under Dr. Louis Bevier and had found him an inspiration and a man who iminstruction of value outside of that contained in the text

Particularly missed Monday were a number of members of the society whose faces are generally



The annual luncheon which fol- seen at these annual luncheons. lowed the literary meeting of the Among them was Mrs. Frank Sea-Ulster County Historical Society man of Yama Farms, who on difat the Governor Clinton Hotel ferent occasions has presided; also Monday forenoon was as usual a Miss Mary Jansen DuBois, who prevent her from coming from her pleasing affair, about 75 guests has delivered two excellent papers winter home in Surgeon Han's enjoying the renewal of old acmiss many ransen Durbots, who prevent her from coming from her second winter home in Surgeon Han's enjoying the renewal of old acmiss Marie Antonette DuBois. Anquaintances, a tasty luncheon and other was Edward L. Merritt, a a few not too long after dinner valued contributor to the historical archives and for several years the society's secretary. Friends hope that when another year rolls the luncheon and presented the around they and others who were

and New York city.

All families over a period of time tend to become equal. Certainly this is true when the period now retired, a graduate of the results of the covers the three centuries since Surgeon Hans Kierstede, the first of the family to come here, set foot on the banks of the Hudson.

For if "it takes three generations of the Livingston Loughpan well." foot on the banks of the Hudson. For, if "it takes three generations to make a gentleman," it is apparent that, in the nine generations of Kiersteds since 1658, a gentleman could have been made, unmade, and made again. But, happily for the inspiring quality of history, in families we do not often hear of the unmakings. Our immediate of another Surgeon Kiersted, Robert Livingston Loughran, well known to you all. Some of you will remember the interesting article on the Kiersteds that Doctor Loughran published about thirty years ago in Olde Ulster. I hope some day with him all New York and neighboring Kiersteds will be able to enjoy a family refamilies we do not often near of the unmakings. Our immediate forebears are wise enough to pass on such information only as will inspire us to make our contribution to the family achievement.

York and neignboring Kiersteds will be able to enjoy a family reunion at the Kiersted Homestead in Saugerties, owned by my mother until our well loved the family achievement. Dr. Demarest was pleased to the skip sheep-stealing, if any.

In nine generations there are many descendants. I am sure you ways and considered them an do not wish to hear today about each of the two hundred and forty-seven descendants, by actual count, of the first six American generations listed in Major Ramlolph's very careful review "The Kierstede Family," which was published in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record for July and October, 1934.

Not the Whole Story Nor is Major Randolph's article the whole story. It is about the facts not mentioned by him that I Saugerties when I was given a places according to some of her prize in return for my high school experiences. She told of a visit to speech. So, if you do not give me, speech. So, if you do not give me, in return for these present re-Ridge and the corroboration of a certain striking story in Sullivan county history which she received from her on the occasion tion I request is about ladies who of a visit some time since. An- started life as Eyke Roosa, Ariaother instance was the finding of antje Tappen and Ann Vezien. some valuable family records in a About them I should like to know Bible which was on display at the book exhibition given in Wood-first three Kiersteds in Ulster stock last summer.

The Rev. G. L. Wullschleger my vertical cross-section of the family. I select them because I think their fate is typical of that of many ladies married when they

1732, respectively. For the generation of Sara Roe-loffse, the first Mrs. Hans Kierstede of Nieuw Amsterdam, and that of her famous mother, Anneke Jans, wife first of Roeloff Jansen of the Kil named for him in Dutchess county, records are abundant. The Daughters of the American Revolution have taken

were — about 1670, in 1701 and

of our society study especially. Who will tell me what has been done and make further searches with me?

Were I to report to you merely



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on the "Hans" of John Kiersteds of the first quarter thousand of New York Kiersteds, there would So I confine my remarks to my own vertical cross-section of the Kiersteds that of Hans-Roeloff, Hans-Roelof-John of 1786—John of 1813—and of Mary, my mother. It is a matter of great regret to

Personal Research

Twentieth - Century Kiersteds will forgive me, I am sure, and correctly attribute the emphasis on my own family cross-section to time limits and a desire to pre-sent first-hand information, and not to egotism, if I only mention, the exchange of greetings.

Miss Pidgeon's Paper

The Kiersteds—An informal history by one of them, Marie Kiersted Pidgeon, of Saugerties and New York city

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The Luke-James Kiersted branch has supplied the only medical member of the Luke-James now a company of the Luke-James Resistant to the Course of the C member of the Holland Society,

> the homestead over to keep it in the family. Perhaps some day this society will have a family-reunions committee to help hospitable persons such as Mrs. Ehrgott with the somewhat overwhelming details of fortable house (now occupied by lettering that many Ulsterite assembling families for reunions. Or, now that, through the generosity of the Bevier family, our society has a headquarters, perhaps we can have family reunion days there—a Kiersted Day, a Wynkoop Day, and so on.

cousin, Saidee Kiersted (Mrs.

Peter Jay Ehrgott) gallantly took

koop Kiersted, the son of a dis-tinguished engineer of the same name, is to be found in the Chrys-

brother, Oscar, of Anne Buddington Searle's husband, Lewen, of Margaret Searle's husband, George Robinson, one of the outstanding younger engineer officers of the United States Navy, of Elizabeth Schoonmaker's husband, Lawrence Van Etten, and of her brothers, James and Harry Loughran, engineers all, continue the Kiersted men's engineering activities that followed the five generations of medical work. Even so recently as last September in an Industrial and Engineering Chemistry article on Dr. Hans Kierstede and his famous Kierstedeointment, we find a Kiersted engineering chemist mentioned. This is Roger C. Wells, today chiaf aborder of the United States are gone." "Try a nat on a such first, missy," suggested the wise ation, the recollections of generative actions and an arrow went straight ations now living, end. In Brink's History of Saugerties, can be read the states.

DuBois, "without," as Governor Stuyvesant said "detriment to the whole place and all its inhabitants." Pages have been given not only to the usefulness of Kieristede convivial wedding gustome. stede convivial wedding customs in the raising of the first Dutch Reformed Church building in New York city but also to Cornelis a younger son, my first Ulster County Roeloff, came as a pioneer physician to our county. Since there is all this material about the earliest New York Kiersteds, I shall offer you only a few vir. I shall offer you only a few vignettes of the last five generations



Chancellor William P. Graham in the academic procession at Syracuse University, where commencement exercises brought the distinguished visitor an honorary degree of doctor of laws. In an address

napolis.

The engineering activities of hand. The little girls—your speak-levely Hasbrouck Livingston's er and Isabel Overbagh, who now presides over the Ulster Garden who used to trudge up and down the narrow, little staircase in the east, kitchen end of the house, saved Leah DuBois Kier-

sted's life. Indians coming down from the mountains were raiding the valley farms. "I'll just look out of the dormer window," said Mistress Kiersted of Revolutionary days, "to be sure that all the Indians are gone." "Try a hat on a stick formed Church building.

With John Kiersted, Sr.'s generation the recollections of generation." Indians coming down from the

humorously enough, of persons who, themselves, seldom used those surnames. I refer to the Dutch patronymic custom which has produced for us the names wondered where they were t bush patronymic custom which has produced for us the names that we now use as surnames such as Mynderse, Jansen, Evertson, and others.

Now I am a descendant of a Twentieth-Century Kiersted not eligible for Holland Society mem-

Church Activities

Of John Kiersted, Jr.'s activities as superintendent of the Dutch Reformed Church Sunday School in Saugerties, the speaker was to learn from loved parsonage play; mates and their mother, Susan Romeyn Hunter. In John Kiersted, Kiersted, silversmith of New Kiersteds about, and Superinten, Surgeon Han's eldest son, kept his father's town practice while a volunger son, my first Illster.

younger brother, James Kiersted, not forget my request for material on the three intervening generations of the one hundred years just before the American Revolution.

Moves to Saugerties

Let us take a day about this time of year—May 14—when, it is

built above Woodstock, New York.

With his brother, Wynkoop, when the hemlocks flourished, John Jr., also built a large tannery at Mongaup Valley, Sullivan county, where his sister-in-law, Eliza Lockwood, was a lady of many business enterprises. In Sylvester's History of Ulster County, John

the Kiersted Homestead on ored, china dog did not escape.
The disliked name of "Towser" A beautiful lady of 40 or so leads two little, round-eyed girls lightly pencilled on the base of her tacross the street from the compet statuette in the same delicate

Judge George F. Kaufman) then now cherish on the wonderfully on the corner where the Sauger-many a boundary dispute settled ties High School now stands. They many a boundary dispute and inheritance. Any Kiersted boy brought up in the tradition of his many a boundary dispute and inays there—a Kiersted Day, a its Marshal Niel roses to the superblowering locust trees of the Wynkoop famMembers of the Wynkoop famwill be interested to note that facts not mentioned by him that I ily will be interested to note that, appeal to you for help. (You see I started my public-speaking career in the heart of Hans Kiersted's H. Reynold's Dutch house book. Island of Manhattan, today, Wynin the Maxwell Opera House in keep Kiersted the son of a discontinuous probability and the family has drawn as the family has drawn. been planted, one on either side little wag of the family has drawn of the doorway, for the host and a picture of a favorite sailing ship hostess of the house, as Miss Mary I. Johnson, antiquarian of Sauger-This Bible belongs to Adams of Sauger-This Bi name, is to be found in the Chrysler Building, carrying on the family engineering tradition. He is the third of the name and his son, Wynkoop Kiersted, the Fourth, is a Naval Academy student at Ansale Rose and Frank Pidgeon's trotter, dashing out from behind the rose garden, is well in the rose garden, is wel behind the rose garden, is well in have cherished her especially since hand. The little girls—your speak- he had no daughters of his own. presides over the Ulster Garden Club—are wide-eyed because Mary Kiersted Pidgeon tells them of the energy and force of several men." stockade formerly about the Kier-stockade formerly about the Kier-Active not only as a surveyor and a member of the New York State Legislature but in the lead and tanning businesses, like his own son, John Kiersted, Jr., John Kiersted, Sr., was also a deacon and elder of the Dutch Church of Katsbaan and Saugerties. Like his

American Revolution nave taken good care of the Leah DuBoises, the Nelly Wynkoops and the Maria Lockwoods (the brides in 1747, 1811 and 1850, of Doctor Christopher, of his son, John, Sr., and of Christopher's grandson, John, Jr.) that represent the Kiersted generation immediately preceding that of my mother, Mary A. Kiersted (Mrs. Frank Pidgeon).

It is the pioneers of our county, the younger set that came up from the city to reclaim the wilderness, whose members must perpetuate the venerable surnames, humorously enough, of persons in the Lockwoods (the brides in this is Roger C. Wells, today stick—and an arrow went straight through the hat.

To this same gardener-historian, Mary Kiersted Pidgeon, when she was a girl, either a student of him at the Moravian Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., or in her first mentioned, we find that the three generations preceding Doctor Christopher's migration from playmate, "Hans." This same playmate, "Hans." This

Two saugernes banks (after have legisted for Holland Society membership. And documentary histories of New York, iconographies, narratives of New Netherland, a Dufeh Reformed Church tercentenary pageant wedding scene, histories by Lamb, Van Rennselaer and others have devoted pages to the usefulness of the first Doctor Hans. He was, you remember, so useful in Nieuw Amsterdam that he could not be spared for Captain Martin Crieger's expedition to rescue from the Indians another ancestor of mine, Catrine DuBois, "without," as Governor in Foundation of the Ladies Kiersted? Without exception they appear equally enterprising and adventurous. Little did I think when I sailed for Brazil a few years ago that I was on my way to a land where a Kiersted had been baptized so long ago as 1634. And yet there is the late quarter of the Nineteenth Century. Sylvester says, speaking of John Kiersted, Jr.'s long presidency of the Firs. National Bank institution of this kind, Mr. Kiersted has been a public man in the broad sense of the term."

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imartives of New York, iconographies, and adventurous. Little did I think when I sailed for Brazil a few years ago that I was on my way to a land where a Kiersted had been baptized so long ago as 1634. And yet there is the entry in the Doopregister of Hollanders in Brazil: "Sara Roeloffs, daughter of Roeloff Jans, Recifeg (or as we usually, and less correctly, call it Pernamber of the term."

Church Activities marrying Dr. Hans Kierstede in Nieuw Amsterdam. Since I appear to be the only Kiersted who has bothered to learn both Dutch and Portuguese, it was with the keenest interest that I found some one who "belonged" to me who had spoken the language of Brazil-even at a Berkeley Square distance of three hundred years! This Sara Roeloffs Kierstede

must have been an alert, cosmopolitan person. Her father came from the Island of Masterlandt (which my good friend, Arnold J. F. van Laer, state archivist, tells the telescope John Kiersted, Jr. us it is off the coast of Sweden installed at the Overlook Moun-tain House which he and his Sara Roeloffs spoke Swedish, or, not forget my request for ma- built above Woodstock, New York.

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The last rive generations younger prouner, James Kiersted, at that thick, perhaps Danothot forget my request for ma- built above Woodstock, New York. the Dutch Church register of marriages says that she came "from Amsterdam." Soon to her knowledge of Brazilian Portuguese, she added the Algonquian time of year—May 14—when, it is recorded in Dutch in the Christo-pher Kiersted family Bible which can be seen opposite the portrait well in making treaties with the Indians that Governor Stuyvesant gave her family a grant of land for her expert service. She must Indian tongue and interpreted so pher Kiersted family Bible which my mother has in New York city, that Doctor Christopher moved from Kingston to Saugerties—as all good householders still move in the Netherlands on this very day. Or let us pretend that we are in Saugerties at the turn of the Twentieth Century on June 6th, the day recorded on the date stone of the Kiersted Homestead on ored, china dog did not escape.

Kiersted, Jr.'s strong, kindly face can be seen opposite the portrait for her expert service. She must also have known a fifth language also have known a fifth language —that of the immigrants who were then coming in increasing "hordes" to her Dutch shores—the English language. She was also a much traveled young lady, especially for sailing ship days, by the time when, at twenty-two she settled down in Nieuw Amshe settled down in Nieuw Amsterdam and her second son, Roeloff, later of Ulster county, was baptized in 1647

You will be interested to know

that, in what is now one of the kard, or Anneke Jans's will. most crowded parts of Manhattan Island, her memory is literally kept ever "green" by the planting of the Sara Kierstede Children's or technological sciences. Always medicine, engineering and bankden is on ground cleared of a building that was a fire hazard for the families living in it. If some building that was a fire hazard for the families living in it. If some on the families living in it. If some of the sard, or Anneke Jans's will.

From well authenticated data as those used in the Richards-at hand it appears that the Kier-clarke Village Life in Canandaigua, New York, as carefully as those used in the Richards-at hand it appears that the Kier-clarke Village Life in Canandaigua, New York, as carefully as those used in the Richards-at hand it appears that the Kier-clarke Village Life in Canandaigua, New York, as carefully as or technological sciences. Always medicine, engineering and bank-den is on ground cleared of a butch-fluguenot novel as fine the families living in it. If some luminous shadows of our Ulster do a Dutch-Huguenot novel as fine of our members would like to county "Frans Banning Cocq" historically as Elizabeth Page's help by sending plants, cuttings, or seeds, the plants are to be addressed to the Sara Kierstede with the doll in the best R. v. R. I tions, whenever we can get copies Children's Garden, in care of the manner. Let us collect documents of original documents.

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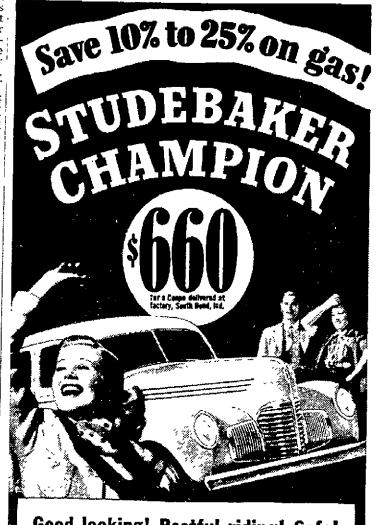
With such a mother, as well as an enterprising father, it is not surprising that the first Doctor Roeloff Kiersted came as a pio-neer to Ulster county at the age of 26 or so. I wish that I knew something of the girl he married, of her daughter-in-law, and of her daughter-in-law's daughter-in-law. For, as surely as the "in-laws" of this generation become the beloved parents of the next, so a good indication of a family's substantial character is the helpmates that its members acquire. (As a spinster I can afford to be carefree about this matter—unless, perhaps, I be charged with a grave sin of omission!)

And so I ask you to paint a portrait of Roeloff Kiersted's wife, Eyke Roosa, of Ariaantje Tappen, who married Roeloff's son, Hans, and of their daughter-in-law Ann Vezien, and granddaughter of the Huguenot Jean Rigeau. We need fuller portraits of their pre-Revolutionary Kiersted men, too. Often have I wished to know more of the first fifty years of the Kiersted homestead in Saugerties. Such studies of the persons mentioned should help to uncover material about the old stone house, too.

Let us collect, at the society headquarters such data as would be needed by a writer of Ulster county ballads, similar to the verses about the Nieuw Amsterdam Kierstedes by Arthur Guiterman in his Ballads of Old New York, or by M. S. Eliot about Dr. Hans Kierstede's chair, Cornelis's tan-



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ed bridge.

she went on through the house to the back door. Mr. Jones an-nounced his intention of walking

in the fog and went upstairs for his overcoat. Thorndyke replen-ished the logs in the drawing-room fireplace, drew up a card table, and suggested three-hand-

Jocelyn could not concentrate on her game. After losing three

her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It de-pressed her. She was grateful for Sandy who lay sleeping at the foot of the bed, half of his small

body across her feet. His alive

warmth was comforting.
She must have dozed, for

you crazy pup!"
Hearing her voice, perceiving

she was awake, he jumped from the bed and ran to the window, barked with low warning yips. Fearing he would wake someone, Jocelyn slipped to the floor intending to grab him, but he evaded her and began barking loudly and furjously.

Then, through the fog, she heard voices. Unhooking the screen and pushing it outward she leaned over the windowsill. It was the cook who was screaming. Shout-ing . . . shrieking: "Fire! Fire!"

Wailing Siren

built of wood.

Switching on the bed lamp she took her slacks from the closet

and put them on over her pajama trousers, then drew a heavy sweater over the tops. She slipped her feet into fleece-lined moccasins and sped out the door.

Running around the side of the

house she nearly collided with Tally who was attaching a garden

"A couple of rooms at the back. Your servants got out in time. If

can only check it before it

noted, to keep well away from the

"Why don't you find another hose and help Tally?" she de-manded of him.

"It won't do any good," he de-clared. "Might as well wait until the firemen arrive."

"Where is Thorn . . . Nola?"
"Dragging furniture and cloth-

"Then go and stop them," she ordered. "If you had eyes in your head you'd see that Tally will be

able to keep the fire from catching

the main rooms until the . . . oh, Geoff, it's spread to the fence . . .

ng out of the rooms.

furiously

Chapter 32 Fire!

BEFORE dinner that night Joce-D lyn went in to see old Mack. It was the first time she had visited him since Thorn's tragic denouement of how the old man had swindled him out of the Russell inheritance. She went because Gramp was the only person she felt she could really talk to.

contracts she gave up, leaving the two men at the chess board. He was alone in his room, poring over a scented sheet of pale blue paper. When he looked up she saw that tears had dampened the network of wrinkles about his eyes.

"Am 1 intruding, Gramp?" she

By midnight everyone had gone to his room. The house was dark and quiet, Jocelyn, unable to sleep, lay staring into the blackness which was relieved just a over a scented sheet of pale blue paper. When he looked up she saw "Am I intruding, Gramp?" she little by fog swirling through the windows. She felt its dampness on

asked hesitantly. "Tosh and nonsense!" he ex-claimed. "Come right in and set down here by me. What's this I hear 'bout Kensing rentin' a room

"You hear everything, don't you,

"Yep. Nothin' wrong with my

Sandy's low growl startled her from a depth of unreality. He rolled to his feet and, growling all of the while, caught the bed cov-ers in his teeth and tried to pull "Yes, Geoffrey's staying here." Defiance tinged her voice. "He wants to make up." them from her body.
"Stop it, Sandy!" she scolded.
"I never knew you to want to play
in the middle of the night. Stop.

"You got any ideas 'bout it?"
"I suppose I will agree. I—I've known him so long. I—I'm used to him, Gramp. And I could fill up my life with children and parties and trips and . . ."

"Horses!" Grampsnorted.
"Might as well marry a horse and be done with it," he grumbled.
"He's a two-legged horse and a

"He isn't really mean," she pro-tested mildly. "I can handle him

"Oughtn't marry a man you can handle! Josie, I'm disappointed in you. I figured you had lots o' fight and gumption. Why in tarnation are you lettin' a blonde snatch the man you want?"
"I thought you liked Nola," she

"Didn't say I didn't. But she ain't the one for Tally. She won't make him happy. She's got too much money. She'll go a-draggin' him off to fancy places and he'll be mighty mis'rable." He tapped the letter on his lap with a crooked forefinger.

Wailing Siren

Now through a sudden rift in the gray mist Jocelyn saw flames spurting from the rear of the house where the additional rooms for the servants had been built of wood.

Switching on the bed lamp she forefinger.

"I kept this hid, Josie, ever since I found it quite a spell back. Your grandma and me used to put notes in a secret drawer in thet old cab'net when we was courtin'. Jest for old times' sake I tried to see if I still knew how to open it when we come here. 1 - I run across a letter to me—she must have figured some day I'd come along and maybe find it. She wrote it jest . . . jest afore she

hose to the outside water faucet. He, too, had dressed hastily in overall pants and a thin cotton shirt. His hair hung over his forehead; his lips were set tightly. "How bad is it?" Jocelyn cried. Silently, he handed the letter to Jocelyn and silently she accepted it and read in her grandmother's familiar handwriting: spreads any farther . . . I wish Bob would get home."

"I'll call the fire department in Santa Barbara," she said, turning back to the house. "Shouldn't take

"Talbot, My Dear—
I write this in the fond hope that some day your eyes will read it. No one else knows or ever has known of this secret place of ours. I have just finished making out the more than ten minutes to get my will and, although the doctor will not tell me I am dying, I "Go know. I do not want to die, Talbot. Rus know. I do not want to die, Talbot.

Does anyone ever want to die? I
think not. For many years, through
my solicitors. I have followed the think not. For many years, through my solicitors, I have followed the adventures of your family. I know your grandson is a fine youngman, unspoiled by money, unselfish in his devotion to you and the others. I am hoping that this sentimental, seemingly inconsistent will of mine will be the means of bringing together my granddaughter Jocelyn, and your grandson. I want them to be poor. I trust son. I want them to be poor. I trust
Thorndyke, my eldest grandchild,
to see to that. I want them to build
a future together, solidify love
and marriage with hardship and
trouble shared and overcome trouble shared and overcome.

I should never have run away from you. Years of empty living have given me that bitter knowledge. I loved you, Talbot. I never stopped. But we were of the generation who laid in the beds we made for ourselves regardless of

Sandy's Growl

JOCELYN could read no farther, for the last lines were blurred and stained with tears. Folding the letter carefully, she placed it in Gramp's hand, then went swiftly from the room, her eyes misted by

deep compassion.

Dinner went badly. Nola, cool and exquisitely groomed, was monosyllabic; Jocelyn, a ching with grief, had no appetite for either talk or food. Thorn and Geoffrey attempted light conversation, finally desisting as their efforts fell flat. Only the odd little man, Fred Jones, appeared to relish his food. He spoke but once during the meal, to inquire with during the meal, to inquire with strange intensity if the fog was as thick tonight as last night.

toward the helmeted men who sprang from the truck, Tally, his face blackened by smoke, his

Nola, excusing herself from the table, walked to the long windows, and glanced out of doors. She said, as space of mere seconds until the as if thinking aloud, "I wish Bob and Gretchen weren't going to town to that movie tonight. It's bad driving on the highway in

No one offered comment and

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, June 5-The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will ning, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Currey and two visitors. After the busi-June 7. A pot luck dinner will be

hold an all-day meeting in the entertained guests from Stone ness session a social hour was enchurch basement on Wednesday. Ridge recently,

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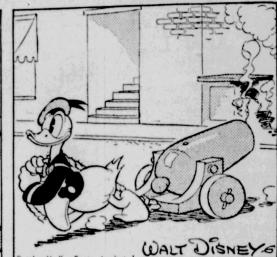






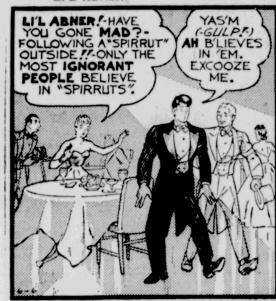
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KITCHEN SO

I LOCKED

HIM UP.

WHERE DID YOU LOCK HIM UP, PANTRY





ASHOKAN

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Ashokan, June 3-Asa Markle, of Port Ewen, a pre-reservoir resident, and friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bishop Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogart and son, Ronald of Kingston, spent the week-end and the Memorial Kaiser, to protect his orchard, holiday with his parents, Mr. and fenced it with copper wire and Mrs. Walter Bogart.

Chester Lyons will open his new store, Friday. A gasoline com- would like to know. pany is installing a new tank.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beardsley and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Eva Darling, all of Endicott, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bishop at still astride his bike.

Mrs. Burton Christiana visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons and family, Thursday.
Mrs. C. G. Fuller, of Mountain Kansas City

Mrs. Reynold Bishop, Monday.
Practice for Children's Day
exercise was held in the M. E. Church Thursday. Robert Haver and George dozed.

Chambers visited Kingston, Thurs Miss Peggy Lyons called on Miss Helen Davis, Thursday. Mrs. Fred Haver, of Samson-

ville, called on Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Thursday.
Alonzo Haver and son, Fred,

paid Hunter a visit, Thursday. COTTEKILL Cottekill, June 5-The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held on Thursday School will hold a strawberry fes- afternoon, June 1, at the home

> joyed during which time the hostess served strawberry short On Thursday evening beginning at 7 o'clock on June 29th, the Ladies' Aid will hold a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Pine. There will be home made ice cream, fresh home made apple pies and cakes on sale; also soft There will be a table of packages in charge of the younger members of the church. Proceeds for the benefit of the treasury of

> Ladies' Aid Society and church. The annual church fair will be held this year on Thursday afternoon and evening of July 20, on the Reformed Church grounds. Many embroidered articles have been made; also quilts and rugs and aprons of all kinds.

> The church services of June 11 will be at 10:45 a. m. Since the pastor is on his vacation, the message of the day will be given by the Rev. Mr. Palmer, of Kingston. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 o'clock and be in charge the superintendent, Mrs. O. Beach.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Long Tail; Short Story

Kingstree, S. C .- H. R. Morris, of "The Inn" called on Mrs. hunting high and low for his miss-margaret Rainey in Shokan, ing cow, finally discovered Bossy Mrs. Irene Stevens, of Kingston was the snarl that Morris had to now the defendant who says he visiting her niece, Mr. and cut down the tree to free the will pay the fine and costs, and

Current Mystery

St. Clairsville. O. - James charged the wire heavily with electricity. Today the wire was gone. How? That's what Kaiser

Winged Bike

Salt Lake City—Joseph Schaelling, 16-year-old bicyclist, zoomed week-end at the Carter House.

Freddie Saxon, of Roxbury, will mobile, died a loop through the car's top. pend Sunday with his parents, air and landed on the car's top,

His only injury was a strained

Costly Nap

Kansas City-Carl W. Nast, tired after a day's hard work. fell asleep in his garage. Two hours later he awoke. Thieves had stolen his \$190 cash register and \$4 from the desk on which he

Sad Tale Kingsley, Ia.-A 50-pound calf

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born on the Robert Grier farm will have to scheme up a new way to brush flies from its back. It was born without a tale. **MODENA**

Judicial Candor Alliance, Neb .- Police Magisread right from the shoulder.

had swished her tail and tied it and costs. The defendant, having proceeds to do so by giving the court a non-funds check for \$9 and 63 cents in cash. lect said \$9."

> on the supply of wood from which lead pencils are made. Eastern red cedar and incense cedar are the two types of wood used universally for this purpose and the United States is the only country that redding the supple will be a supple to the supple of Thursday evening. June 13. If the Rev. Philip Solbjor has restormy, the supper will be served turned from a trip to Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. William Almquist, former residents of Modena, have moved from Gardiner, to their bration, at the Memorial Hall. Clintondale. that produces them.

Aid Society of the Modena The Mothers' Club of the Methodist Church was enter- Modena school conducted its final Alliance, Neb.—Police Magistrate Walter L. Dishman's records read right from the shoulder.

His report on an intoxication case:

Methodist Church was enter-mode as school conducted its final meeting for the present season at the school house. Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart, The annual election of officers Solbjor, Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart, The annual election of officers Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Emory Conklin, Mrs. following named: President, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Lester Doolittle, Mrs. George Hartshorn, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Miss Emma Ward, Mrs. Wilbur Williams. The meetourt a non-funds check for \$9 Myron Shultis, Mrs. Cornelia and 63 cents in cash.

"The court is now trying to colect said \$9."

Wells, Mrs. Emina Val., Mrs. Wholf Williams. The meetings will be resumed in September.

Taylor, and the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. Cornelia ber.

Taylor, and the hostess, Mrs. Dr. F. Tucker and family, of will conduct a strawberry festival It is not generally known that surrounding the Memorial Hall, Modena village. Uncle Sam has a virtual monopoly on Thursday evening, June 15. If The Rev. Philip Solbjor has re-

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ing of the society, Thursday evening, Modena, June 5-The Ladies' afternoon, July 6.

William Simeon DuBois, succeeding Mrs.

residence

More complete plans will be an-

nounced later. Mrs. Lester Arnold entertained relatives from Highwill be hostess to the July meet- land, at their home Thursday

OPTOMETRY



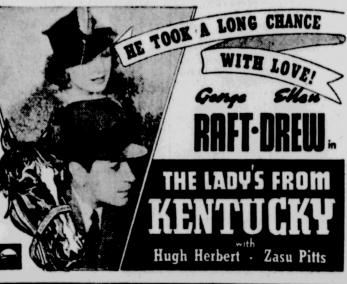
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Units in County To Attend Rally Of Area Legion

Middletown, June 6.-American Legionnaires belonging to Ulster County Posts are planning to attend the Ninth District Mobilization which will be held in this city June 10 and 11. The call for the mobilization was issued by District Commander William Burke of Cornwall and will be sponsored by Middletown Post, No. 151.

The veterans will find plenty of entertainment during the two days of mobilization. On the first day, June 10, there will be re-unions, concerts and the military ball at the armory in the evening.
There will also be dancing and
amusement in various places in

the city.

One of the features of the first day will be a parade by the fun making part of the legion—the "40 and 8." One of their famous wrecks is scheduled for the even-

On Sunday, June 11, registration of the attending posts will begin at an early hour at the state armory. At 11 o'clock there will be a military field Mass and spe-cial Legion services in all churches. At noon the drum corps competition will get under way at Wilson Field. Over 100 drum corps and bands are entered in the senior and junior classes. 5 o'clock, 5,000 Legionnaires will be marching in the mobilization parade, one of the largest exhibitions Middletown has ever seen upon its streets.

Beside the Legionnaires from the Ninth District of New York, there will be, as parade guests, the Third District of New York, the Ninth from New Jersey, the 15th from Pennsylvania, the 29th Divisions Posts from New York Divisions Posts from New Jersey and a large number of Posts from New York and other cities. Visitors will find the 156th Field Ar-tillery, New York National Guard, encamped an the St. Alberts Campus. This regiment will lead the mobilization parade. The Guardsmen will demonstrate the working of the large field pieces for the large number of visitors.

School Report At High Falls

The following were neither ab-

sent for tardy during the month at High Falls school: Sidney Jacobs, Raymond Schoonmaker, Raymond Smith, William Sampson, Roger Terwilliger, Dennis Williams, Leonard Countryman, Robert Countryman, Edna Counryman, Dorothy Jacobs, Florence Ransom, Dorothy Tannenbaum, Wingate Hart, Walter Smith, Charles Stokes, Clayton Sutton, Virginia Coan, Leaolia Hendricks, Ruth Williams, Anita Abrahamsen, Helen Ayers, Jane Briggs, Katherine Countryman, Mary Countryman, Nora Countryman, Mary Devine, Dorothy Gray, Gloria Protoss, Mavis Schoon-maker, Natalie Simpson, Carrie Smith, Frances Steen, Pearl Williams, Thelma Williams, Norman Grossman, Lawrence Miller, Edward Sampson, Clarence Smith, Herbert Ayers, William Blakely, Richard Smith, Richard Girard, Sugene Terwilliger, Donald Van Demark, Loretta Ayers, Mary Ella Countryman, Helen Countryman, Joan Countryman, Beverly Nicholas, Grace Nicholas, Joan Perry, Kathleen Quick, Loretta Quick, Sara Sampson, Dorothy Scherrieble, Mary Smith, Hazel Swehla, Shirley Williams, Louise Williams, Jane Williams and Janet

The honor students for the third report were: Anita Abrahamsen, Helen Ayers, Jane Briggs, Virginia Coan, Mary Countryman, Patricia Davenport, Betty Maria, Dorothy Gray, Jeanne Marie Horeau, Dorothy Jacobs, Sirel May, Jean Parry, Gloria Protoss, Kathleen Quick, Loretta Quick, Florence Ransom, Sara Sampson, Mary Smith. Raymond Smith Mary Smith, Raymond Smith, Frances Steen and Dorothy Tan-

Those having the most A papers for the month are: Mary Ella Countryman, Marie Stokes, Loretta Quick, Sara Sampson, Joan Countryman, Patsy Daven-port, Anita Abrahamsen, Walter Smith, Dorothy Tannenbaum and Raymond Smith.

We have just received our 99th bank book. These books have numbered consecutively since we first started taking bank money for the children. To entitle one to a book he must have deposited at least \$1. Raymond Smith won the town

spelling match for Marbletown Friday, May 26, at Stone Ridge. The next Mothers' Club meeting will be held Thursday afternon, June 8, at 3 o'clock in the library. Please come for this final meeting for this term.

June 9, the 4-H Club, under the leadership of Miss Myers and Miss Steen, will give two one-act plays in the Firemen's Hall. The girls have done some worthwhile things in the short time they have been organized and they need your support. Mrs. Charles Hodge has been assisting them with their

Commencement will be held Friday evening, June 23, in the Firemen's Hall.

Three Cases in Court

Three cases were brought to the attention of Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today. William Zannos of Saugerties, arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of public intoxication on North Front street, had his case held open until later. Herbert Williamson, a negro, of 215 North street, charged with being a disorderly person in failing to sup-port his wife and four children, had his hearing adjourned. Alex G. Cruikshank of Oneonta, charged with operating a car with defective brakes, was fined \$5. rear of another car at Pearl and leading club to Saugerties this Fair streets, Monday afternoon. evening for an exhibition softball Mr. Cruikshank's car struck the Me made good the damage to the game with the Congregational Church team of Saugerties.

Women sigh for the days when men were men. Men sigh for the discovered in the United States in 1938. days when women weren't.



Spooks: Recently word spread that an old brownstone house rapidly falling into ruin on the outskirts of the Bronx was haunted. The tale ran that the ghost was that of a woman who had been killed there by her husband many years ago. No one saw the ghost but several persons declared that in the darkness of the night they heard unearthly groans. Finally four young men, all deeply interested in psychic phenomena, decided to investigate. Meeting at midnight, they boldly entered the house. What was taken to be a moan or a groan sent three of them out hurriedly. The fourth remained. His companions waited for him breathlessly and just when they had made up their minds to notify the police, out he came. With him he brought not one "ghost" but two. They were a pair of small owls that had evidently decided that a ruined and deserted house made a fine residence.

Zoological: Friends of Medrano and Donna, Hispanic dancers, observed them sneaking in and out of vegetarian restaurants lately. As they seldom eat anything but meat, so much curiosity was aroused that a checkup was made. It seems that on their last trip to Argentina, the dancers acquired a pet ocelot. It's a gorgeous, sleek animal, closely related to the leopard. When young, it makes a playful and extension when he walked out of it makes a playful and entertain- court in New York after being ing pet. But when it grows older, convicted of conspiracy to obit reverts to nature and becomes a struct justice. Free in bail, he fierce, meat-eating beast. So, to faced a maximum penalty of two keep their pet tame and happy, years in prison and \$10,000 fine. Medrano and Donna have been endeavoring to fool it with a diet of vegetable and meat balls.

Stories: Several correspondents have called attention to the fact that the Hitler death prediction, published here a little while ago, was old. I hadn't happened to hear it before. A week after it appeared, one of the wire services carried a Monterey, Cal., dispatch giving the same yarn with a slightly different twist. Thus I wasn't the only one. Curious how such tales keep bobbing up. Comes to mind the corpse Edson, Harry duB. Frey, Arthur in the subway, the woman who died of leprosy in a hotel bedroom, the old woman hitch-hiker who, when man; Bartram H. Houghtaling, given a lift, disappeared from the back seat, the famous "Jersey devil" and a number of others, always told by the friend of a friend who'd the foundation for a fine lot of American folklore.

F. Loughran, William G. Merritt, D. H. Mowell. ican folklore.

Pictures: Chatted a bit with Miss Snyder, Howard R. St. John, the Pictures: Chatted a bit with Miss
Betty Broadbent, the "tattooed
Venus" in the Strange As It Seems
building at the World's fair. It
seems that Miss Broadbent, blonde
and lovely, has to wear two pairs of
stockings whenever she appears in stockings whenever she appears in public because of the decorations on her legs. She loves to dance but sell, chairman, I. Stuart Williams, never can wear an evening gown. Harry V. Ten Hagen, George Van She has nice shoulders but there is Anden, B. C. Van Ingen, William an American eagle extending from Voight. one to the other. Though tattooed from the nape of her shapely neck to her heels, on her body is the picture of only one living person-Colonel Lindbergh. She also de clared that when she decided to become a tattooed girl she ordered a large picture first so if she lost her nerve, she couldn't back out.

Salutes: To Katharine Cornell for her excellent portrayal of an actress in "No Time for Comedy" . . . To Katharine Hepburn for her simulation of a girl of wealth in "The Philadelphia Story" . . . To young Sidney Lumet for the way he acts the poet's son in "My Heart's in the Highlands" . . . To that wonderfully garbed grand dame who took three dirty-faced gamins into a swank midtown soda dispensary, loaded them up with ice cream and sent them away each clutching a half dollar . . . To John Chapman for his Third avenue columns, which are satires of Broadway gossip col-

End Piece: Ira Wolfert was driving to a Brooklyn hospital with his two children. Each had to have an immediate tonsil operation. His thoughts on the youngsters, he passed a red light. A policeman stopped him. He tried to explain the circumstances. The officer wouldn't listen. So Wolfert went to traffic court, waited all morning and paid a fine. It's tough to be a cop. And it's tough to be the father of two sick children.
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Nazi Medical Cost Rises; Blame Elderly Laborers WASHINGTON .- A report to the commerce department from the American consul at Frankfort-on-Main said Germany's medicine bill jumped 8 per cent in 1938 to \$104,-000,000. The 1938 expenditure per person, the report said, was \$2.98, compared with \$1.40 in 1929.

"The increased expenditure per person is said to have resulted largely from bringing into employment older and less robust persons, the report added.

Exhibition Game Manager Clifford S. Van Valkenburgh, of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterians, will take his league



Manton Convicted

Committees Are Named

Dr. H. W. Keator, Joseph Has-

ing the fall:

By First Dutch Church

When the lodge reopens following the summer vacation it will meet in the new Masonic Temple

At the closing session last evening the lodge named Past Dismeet with Past District Deputy Grand Master Roger H. Loughran, range for the dedication services before the summer vacation. An interesting history of the lodge since its institution 85 years ago was given by Past District Deputy Grand Master Samuel

first Master of Rondout Lodge. second Master of the lodge was Lorenzo A. Sykes, who took an active part in the exercises in connection with the opening of the Delaware and Hudson Canal at Eddyville. A portrait in oil of Worshipful Brother Sykes adorns the lodge rooms.

the fact that Rondout Lodge had taken an important part through senior judge of the United States its influence for every good and every commendable object which has come to its attention, not only for the benefit of the Craft, but the world at large.
During the World War, Ron-

> the defense of the country by the service of many of its members. Following the last communication in the old lodge rooms ice cream, strawberries and coffee were served, and a social hour en-

The following committees have Work on remodeling the forbeen appointed by the Men's Club mer Gray residence on Albany of the First Reformed Church to avenue, near the Governor Clinton Hotel, into a modern Masonic serve on the designated dates dur-Temple is progressing and it is september 15.—Ralph Forsyth, expected that the Temple will be ready when the two Masonic chairman; William A. Frey, Harry lodges resume regular communi-S. Ensign, Dr. E. E. Billings, catuons in the fall. cations in the fall.

Hamilton Boyd, Dr. W. J. Cranston, Ralph Clearwater, Harry L. versary with a dinner served in the chapel of the Rondout Pres-October 20.-Jacob Lay, chairbyterian Church, which was followed by the anniversary services

in the church auditorium. brouck, A. N. Graham, Leonard Hinkley, the Hon. G. D. B. Has-Grand Master, John A. Dutton and Deputy Grand Master, Charles H. Johnson, of the Grand brouck, John W. Harris, Ward B. Ingalsbe, Frank Kouhoudt, James Lodge of Masons of the State of New York, were guests of honor at the celebration. November 17.-Judge Alexan-

Attorney Robert G. Groves, Master of Rondout Lodge, presided at the anniversary services

Joseph F. Aiello of Albany avenue has filed a certificate with ty cierk st is doing business in Kingston under the name of Paradise Inn.

Automatic heat is now standard equipment in even the moderate

priced home. Ten years ago it ers to make repairs and improvewas a rarity.

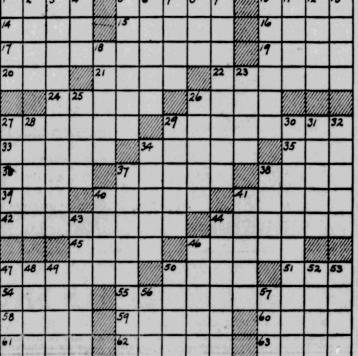
THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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30. That which goes before
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34. Cut fine
37. Nomad
38. Lose one's footing
40. Frozen rain
41. Nometrical language
42. Making a clattering noise
43. Making a clattering noise
44. Mohammedan judge
45. The pick
47. Mohammedan judge
48. In bed
49. Relate
50. At or from a distance
50. To an inner point
55. On the summit
56. Old musical note
51. Genus of the 87. Genus of the house mouse 11. Not profes-



Instituted as a lodge of Masons in 1854, Rondout Lodge, No. 343, r. & A.M., held its last meeting in the lodge rooms in the Masonic Building, Broadway and Strand, where it had met since it was instituted, on Monday evening when appropriate services marked the

on Albany avenue. Deputy Grand Master Charles H. Gregory as chairman of the lodge committee which will chairman of the committee from Kingston Lodge, No. 10, to arof the Masonic Temple in the fall. The meeting last evening not only marked the last meeting in lodge rooms where the lodge has been meeting for the past 85 years, but also the last meeting

Johannes D. Hasbrouck was the

The speaker called attention to

dout Lodge was represented in

On October 8, 1929, Rondout Lodge celebrated its 75th anni-

Files Certificate

With the passage by Congress of the amended National Housing Act, federal machinery has been set in motion to make it more convenient than ever before for home and business property own-

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23. Deposited

25. Roman road

26. Fixed charges
27. Kind of
heraldic
cross
28. Masculine
name

BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE IN CAPITAL



Outside the new National Art Gallery, under construction, these striking building laborers parade with signs, demanding higher wages. More than 100 construction projects in the capital area were surrounded by picket lines as union laborers walked out in various parts

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Henry C. Seymour and Haze Seymour against Edward A. Seymour. Francis T. Murray ap-peared for the plaintiff and William A. Kaercher for the defend

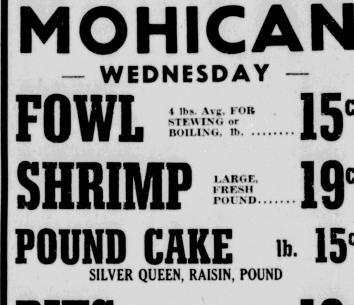
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PEACE—ON WAR BASIS

There is food for thought in a recent statement of Virginio Gayda, leading Fascist editor. He was speaking to an interviewer about the need of the axis powers for more territory, beginning with their former colonies. This earth, he said, has enough for all the peoples who inhabit it. Two of them-England and France-are bulging with superfluous lands. Two others-Italy and Germany-have not enough space to live on. The only solution of the problem lies in division of territories. There need be no war to solve it, he said, but there can be no peace until it is solved.

Should he not have reversed the order? May not peace be necessary before the solution can be worked out? Real peace, that is, not the militaristic deadlock in which the world now marks time.

"Even if the supreme disaster of war should be avoided," said Secretary Hull the other day, "the gigantic waste of human energies and material resources involved in the widespread construction of armaments on the present scale must inevitably exact a fearful toll in the general economic and social deterioration throughout the world. The result can only be to put many nations on drastically reduced rations of civilized existence for a long time to come,"

But how can the start be made? How can the nations disarm, get their military establishments back into productive work, get their commerce to moving, get their hatreds stopped? It is almost as huge and difficult | a task as it would be if the many mobilized armies had actually been fighting a war these last two years.

MEN AND FISHES

Prayers nowadays go out not only for those who "go down to the sea in ships" but still more for those who go under the sea in ships. The submarine, adding a third dimension to navigation, has solved difficult problems and developed new arts and skills, but is still in the trial stage.

Unexpected accidents still happen. Unforeseen perils develop. The problem is so complex that it may be generations before man can navigate the sea below the surface as securely as he does on the surface. The submarine is older than the airplane, but grows more slowly in safety and efficiency.

Americans, still mourning the death of so many fine young men on the Squalus, sorrowed with Englishmen last week for a submarine crew lost under almost the same conditions. It will doubtless be wise to go on developing such craft, in spite of the peril involved, even if by some miracle the world should come into a golden age of peace. They have great possibilities aside from their naval value, for salvaging, exploring and scientific work of various kinds.

The more men consider a problem like this. the more they may appreciate fishes. The latter solved it so long ago, and so completely, that they have forgotten there is any such problem.

HOMESICK FOR THE PAST

You can learn a lot about folks at a big world's fair. An old timer from Coney Island set up his snapshot booth on the Midway of the World of Tomorrow. He prepared a new backdrop showing the trylon and perisphere, with more or less futuristic suggestions of other World's Fair buildings.

He has plenty of customers, but he finds they mostly shun his fancy new scenery and ask to have their pictures taken in the oldfashioned horse and buggy he had been using for the last thirty years at Coney Island. He thinks now he'll get out his oldest prop, a stuffed ox and ox-cart. He believes it will be even more popular.

A philosopher could probably make something of this situation. People fed up with the world of today and a little dubious about the world of tomorrow—at least as forecast by the fair promoters—turn contentedly. even wistfully, to the world of yesterday for relaxation and pleasure.

LOCAL REFORM—WHOSE JOB?

The Federal Department of Justice seems to be entering upon a crusade to clean up corrupt city government. A conspicuous of Boss Tom Pendergast in Kansas City.

This sort of activity seems, to many, the duty of the city governments themselves, or of their state governments if the cities fail to protect themselves from crime and exploitation. The national government has plenty to do in handling strictly Federal problems. And it is far better, for the principle and practice of self-government, for the cities and states to do their own jobs and clean their own stables.

If such tasks are unloaded upon an already overburdened government at Washington, it can probably add them to its load. Whether done locally or nationally, it is imperative that government throughout the country be cleaned up and made honest and effective. But if Washington has to do it, then Washington can properly demand that states and cities quit criticising the Federal authorities for "intruding in their affairs."

We wouldn't be surprised if this country is suffering right now from too much salvation. Too many people trying to save it, in too many different ways, according to their lights.

More evidence that the heart of America is sound—there's a popular demand for weather maps again.

This "drafting" of presidential candidates isn't so rough as it seems. They're all willing to make the sacrifice.

Our Decoration Day parades might be called "military", but they are not not "mili-

This is a building year. Build something, even if it's only a castle in the air.

We Americans, anyway, seem destined to have vacations as usual this summer.

The Germans have more and more war equipment and less and less household goods.

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. INJECTING HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES

While examining recruits for overseas service, cases of severe varicose veins in the legs were rejected. Some were so anxious to go overseas that they underwent operation and were later accepted. Cases of varicose veins in lower end of large intestine—hemorrhoids or piles—were likewise rejected unless they underwent operation.

Today in the great majority of cases operation is unnecessary as the injection of these varicose veins in the leg or bowel usually brings about a cure in a few weeks. The injection method, while known at the time, had been discredited to a considerable ex-tent because of the failure of the selerosing or hard-

ening materials to work properly. Hemorrhoids or piles are particularly distressing due to their pain, bleeding, and itching, yet many suffer for years with them rather than undergo the expense, danger, and loss of time, made necessary by operation. However, operation is not necessary now in a large number of cases due to the the provisions for an appropria-skill of the surgeon and the effectiveness of the sclerosing or hardening solution which "dries up" the hemorrhoid.

Dr. Lynn Krouse, St. Louis, in the Journal of the

Missouri State Medical Association says: "There are three methods of procedure used in treating hemorrhoids; first, surgery, which is invaluable in certain types of cases; second, injection which has merited use in a large group of cases; and third, palliation-giving relief with ointments

From a group of 100 cases, 75 were selected for the injection treatment, ranging in age from 16 to 86 years. The interval between treatments was from five to ten days. Pain, bleeding and the protrusion (piles coming outside) improved following the first and second injections. All cases showed the general effect upon the individuals such as nervousness. lack of endurance, and emotional disturbances. The hemorrhoids returned in less than 10 per cent of the cases which is not as large a percentage as by operation.

It is not the hard laborers but usually the office group with irregular diet habits that are mostly afflicted with hemorrhoids.

Remember, some cases can only be cured by surgery, but there is a large number of sufferers who can obtain relief by this injection method, who could thus rid themselves with little expense of this ailment which, aside from its pain and discomfort. greatly depresses the entire nervous system.

Health Booklets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street. New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health: (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart? (No. 103) Neurosis: (No. 104) The Common old; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Sensitiveness: (No. 107) Scourge (genorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 6, 1919.—The steam yacht C. A. Shultz, bought by Captain Ulster Davis of Albany for the purpose of towing barges in the Eric Canal. For ears the yacht had plied between Rondout and

Joseph J. McGrath of Phoenicia appointed state cluded in the supplementary budsuperintendent of buildings, succeeding Thomas McDonough of Troy A no-hit, no-run game played at McVey's Field,

when Fred Stoudt of the Warren All-Stars, pitched but 60 balls in blanking Crescents 16 to 0, in a Twilight League game, June 6, 1929.—The 29th Grand Council Convention, United Commercial Travelers of America, of

this state, opened a three days' session in the Gov-Police board asked civil service board for an eligible list from which to appoint six policemen.

Alfred T. Tuckerman and Helen Olivia Clark of New York, married in New York. The groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Tuckerman of

Death here of Mrs. Ernest J. H. McPherson. Body of an unidentified man found floating in Hudson river off East Kingston by the crew of a

Joseph M. Howard of New street successfully passed state bar examination at Albany.
Water board expected to have the new 6-mile pipe line from Cooper Lake to Reservoir No. 2,

example has been the successful prosecution | CROWD ON EVERY INCH OF SAIL, MATE!



Explains Negative CTS:C Yours truly, C. T. STAGG. Vote on Resolution

THE SENATE STATE OF NEW YORK ALBANY 220 North Tioga Street

Ithaca, New York May 31, 1939 Mr. Louis R. Netter. The Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, New York.

finance Committee and was not get and if he thought the approeported by that Committee. In priation made in it was too large ne Assembly, the resolution was it was his right to move to amend referred to the Committee on the supplementary budget by Ways and Means. On May 10th the striking out all or reducing the resolution was reported out by the amount. Ways and Means Committee with resolution was adopted by the Assembly. On May 11th the amended Assembly resolution was referred water, of Brooklyn, a former to the Senate Judiciary Committee, and reported out by that Com- Ellenville resident, spent the holimittee on May 19th. In the meantime, and on May 9th, Senator Wicks had introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of York was the week-end guest of N. \$250,000,00 for the use of a joint her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur legislative committee to investigate the affairs of the City and County of Albany, this bill being Washington, D. C., spent the daughter, Miss Laura Weser, of referred to the Senate Finance Week-end with her brothers, New York, spent Memorial Day that Committee.

The vote on the Assembly resolution was taken at the close of a spent the week-end with relatives long session, my recollection being that the vote in the Senate in Albany, was on May 19th, the day before adjournment, when many important when many important dictine Hospital, Kingston, visited the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

I have been much concerned with State expenditures, believing that the only way to reduce taxes is to curtail spending. I did not believe, and I do not now believe. that an expenditure of \$250,000.00 for an investigation was justified. and I was opposed to Senator Wicks' bill of May 9th making an appropriation of that amount. At the time the vote on the resolution was taken in the Senate it was impossible to amend the ap-propriation bill reducing the amount of the appropriation without an emergency message from the Governor, and the Governor, had formally notified the Legislature that emergency messages would not be given. Therefore, if the resolution were adopted on May 19th, provision for an appro priation for the Committee would kill spent a few days during the have to be included in the supplemental budget to be passed on in-law, Mr. and Mrs. May 20th. At the time the vote DePuy. was taken on the resolution in the Senate, I had no information as to son, George, of Bridgeport, Conn., he amount which would be in-spent the get for the use of the Committee if he resolution were adopted. I did not feel justified in voting for the resolution and then find an item in the supplementary budget making an appropriation for the! Mr. and Mrs. Austin Race and part.

use of the Committee in an daughter, Nancy, of Poughkeepuse of the Committee in an daughter, Nancy, of Poughkeepamount which I could not apsic spent the week-end with Mr.

Theodore Schaffer and to her parents in Westehester and plementary budget on the last day Joseph Kelb.

mentary budget which might con- kramel. tain an amount for the committee Mrs. Mary Wakeman has re- Mrs. E. B. Haines and daugh-which I might deem excessive turned to her home here after a ter, Florence, and Miss Betty Renwhich I might deem excessive, current to me have at Highland ner of Haines Falls stopped at Senger and freight line between sion of an appropriation of \$250. Mrs. Harold E. Rippert, teacher 000.00, the amount specified in the Senator Wicks' bill.

Mrs. Harold E. Rippert, teacher Mrs. II. Sleight of Newburgh accompanied by Mrs. George Mrs. Margaret Visitor of her aunt, accompanied by Mrs. George Mrs. Margaret Visitor of her aunt, accompanied by Mrs.

If the sponsors of the resolution Dean, wife of the trustee of that Mrs. James Wesley spent Saturhad definite information as to the visiting the various buildings and State Firemen's Home in Hudson, line with the "James W. Bald-closed-

Senator C. T. Stagg amount of the appropriation, the result might have been different. No continuo No have been spending a few days

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer at the Wayside Inn. should have known the interested Dr. and Mrs. Terry Moffit, of Darlies who sought the Alband Monticello, N. Y., were Sunday should have known the interested parties who sought the Albany county investigation were not concerned in an appropriation but were concerned in getting an investigation started, letting the legislature fix the amount to finance such investigation. This attitude was known or should have been known to any interested lerbeen known to any interested leg-ters, Margaret and Ruth Backislator. Assemblyman Conway man, of Brooklyn, spent Memorial was at no time consulted by Mr. Day week-end at the Wayside Inn. Dear Sir:

I acknowledge your letter of Stagg as to the resolution or the Mrs. Max Korn has been spending a few days with her parents, was at no time consulted by Mrs. Max Korn has been spending a few days with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. B. Ladowitz in New Mrs. B. Ladow

day week-end in town.

Miss Lillian' Terwilliger,

Henry over the week-end.

Mrs. John L. LePuy, of Cotte-

week with her son and daughter-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boos and

Mrs. Michael Yeager.

with his

the Wayside Inn.

World's Fair.

the so-called Albany Investiga- way has stated he would have aption.

Way has stated he would have approved any amount which in the Mr. This resolution was introduced judgment of the legislature was and family spent Sunday at on March 6th by Senator Wicks, sufficient to finance the investiga-Bloomville, N. Y., with the formula was a family spent Sunday at Bloomville, N. Y., with the formula was a family spent Sunday at Bloomville, N. Y., with the formula was a family spent Sunday at Bloomville, N. Y., with the formula was a family spent Sunday at Sunday and sister. and Assemblyman Conway. The resolution in its original form carried an appropriation of \$75,000.00 get that matter would have been payable from the contingent fund of the legislature. In the Senate this resolution was referred to the finance Committee and was not true and the theorem and the supplementary budies. Bloomville, N. Y., with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Funk, of Stagg would have an opportunity this resolution was referred to the Finance Committee and was not true and the theorem.

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carman. S. Mearns, who is em-

ployed at Albany, spent the week-end with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hocmer, Sr., have returned from a week-end trip to Avon and Rochester and

tives and friends. Miss Bernice Gray of Lynbrook, L. I, was a holiday guest

at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Grav. Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer

of New York city spent the week-Miss Sadie Constant of New end with his mother, Mrs. Walter Thayer, Jr., of Warren street, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur York spent Memorial Day in

Mrs. Carrie E. Weser and week-end with her brothers, New York, spent Memorial I Edward, Ross and Fred Terwilli- with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Murden Edward Schiff, of New York, has been spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Schiff. Mrs. Mary O'Neil, of Callicoon. who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gray at Spring Glen, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Van Vliet

over the week-end.

Mrs. Waldo Cookingham and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krause, of East Orange, N. J., former local daughter, Emily, spent the weekreisdents, spent the week-end at end at their former home at Mrs. Edward Eckert has re-

Phelps. turned from a several days visit Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van with relatives at New Rochelle. Dyke and Miss Phyllis Burton Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campspent the holiday have returned from New Lake George.

York where they spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vanderlyn with their son and daughter-inand family spent Sunday at their law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond camp at the cape.

Campbell and their daughter, Dr. Miss Adele Sheeley, of Grass-Helen Campbell, and visited the lands Hospital at Valhalla, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steiner, of Wantagh, L. I., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caro and son, Keith, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hornsberger and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, spent the week-end in New York. of Highland Falls, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, June 5-Evening services in the M. E. Church mother, Mrs. Katherine Boos. , ning services in the M. E. Church Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson will be discontinued through the and son of Alexandria, Va., were months of June, July and August, holiday week-end guests of the Sunday, June 11, Children's Day, former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and will be observed at the morning service with the children taking

The passage of the sup- and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer and to her parents in Westchester and also to the World's Fair last week. Mrs. Joseph Devine of Brook-had extensive accommodations for float her off the flats. Mrs. Raymond Nash, of Mapleof the session was necessary, I refused to be placed in the position wood, N. J., spent Memorial Day lyn spent a few days recently at passengers and a large freight called the home of her sister. Mrs. James ¡Murphy.

> the Haines homestead Friday, accompanied by Mrs. George Mrs. Margaret Hyatt.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Sovereignty of States to Regulate Business Within Its Bor-der, Appears to Have Vanished

Today in Washington

have retained, so far as the power to regulate business and comcerned, appears now to have vanished and to have been superseded now the supreme court says that fenses under state law.

milk producers who pass their To add federal authority to that
milk on to handlers within a of the states so as to exterminate state are subject to federal au- crime or fraud has long been recthority because the milk may pos-sibly go outside the state. Earlier but, in the matter of economic this year, the court held that a regulation, the line has been company engaged in making drawn between the rights of the sports wear garments for women states to make their rules as to and employing just a few workers what happens in business inside

strike of the few employes might

affect interstate commerce. Just

how the nation could suffer any

By BRESSLER

hardship if a few less sports garments were made is hard to The gradual stretching of the power of congress to regulate the internal concerns of the businesses of every state in the union has been upheld by a court in which four out of the nine are appointees of President Roosevelt. In the atest case, that relating to pricefixing of milk by federal order, the four Roosevelt appointees voted together, and, with the aid of Justice Stone, who is reported

It has been a gradual evolu-tion—this stretching of the com-merce clause of the constitution to cover purely intra-state transactions—but little by little, in case after case, the complete and absolute authority of the congress to the congress really did the legislating and made rules for the conduct of interstate commerce. This would be a democratic process. But, under the present system, the congress delegates almost unto regulate production, on the ground that it does or may affect limited authority to the executive

ments will find themselves with much of one man's ambition as the only the function of exercising complete breakdown of congresthe police power—the mainten-sional independence, which though ance of order—though already occasionally assertive, is, on the

ance of order—though already occasionally a congress is stepping into that field whole, subserving with a federal bureau of detec-

Washington, June 6-Whatever; tives which will have to be convestige of sovereignty the states siderably enlarged to take care of its many new responsibilities.

Thus, although the administration and its spokesmen in Conmerce within their borders is con-cerned, appears now to have vanpunish coercion or intimidation or violence as between workers and by the unlimited power of con-their fellow workers, a statute gress, judging by the latest deci-now is being proposed in Congress sion of the Supreme Court of the to supersede the rights of the United States and other decisions states and to compel the federal at the present term of the court. government to prosecute all em-Heretofore, the producers of ployers who may engage in alleged goods could argue that they were espionage or strike-breaking, both not subject to federal control. But of which normally could be of-

was subject to federal authority, their borders and the right of the even though the goods might not federal government to regulate

the movement of goods.

Today, however, the federal authority reaches farther than ever go outside the state, because a before, because, before the goods start into interstate commerce, some federal bureau or commisunderstand, but that's the verdict from on high. as to ultimate destination of the product and also as to the effects which the movement of the goods or products might have on interstate commerce as a whole.

Under the Fascist systems of overnment in Europe, local authority has disappeared and the central state has jurisdiction over ll commerce. It has been popularbelieved in America that the Fascist system could not be introduced into the United States, withto be slated for appointment as chief justice, in the event of the retirement of Mr. Hughes, the congressional recongressional authority is supreme over economcongressional power to regulate all commerce, irrespective of state lines, appears to have been sustained ic matters and that, under the guise of "regulation of interstate commerce," almost any kind of authority can now be exercised by Congress.

There would not be so much criticism if Congress really did the interstate commerce, has been bureaus. Thus, the Chief Execuestablished as the supreme law tof the land, subject only to reversal by the people at the polls. law-making process as Congress If the present trend of decisions shirks its responsibility. One-man is continued, the state govern- rule today is not the result so whole, subscryient to executive po-

ULSTER PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Winfield motored to Haverstraw and spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. Sav-Wednesday. October 11. to be held

ingdale, L. I., spent the holiday Hall. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Re

morial Day and also Friday of this Port Ewen, spent Saturday eve-

Wells Friday evening.

Aid Society met at the home of Ulster Park, June 3-The Rev. Mrs. Albert Kurdt for a pot luck Edgar DeGraff spent Memorial luncheon Thursday. The day was Day with his sister, Mrs. J. H. spent crocheting on a bed spread which the society plans to finish Wednesday, October 11, to be held Miss Myrtle Ketcham of Farm- in the Ulster Park Community

Rehearsals for the Children's F. Jahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hann of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt on Meson and Mrs. Ella Fairbrother, of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelight-Wells.

ner and family of Port Ewen Raymond Quick returned from Called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colgate University Sunday and since then has been suffering with Several members of the Ladies' an infected foot.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.



No. 94-William F. Romer win." The new steamboat had her Serving the first nine years of name changed to the "William F. her existence in Southern waters, Romer," and her first trip for the Romer & Tremper interests saw the "William F. Romer" came to Captain William Van Keuren in the Rondout creek in 1890 and charge with William Mabie and week-end at plowed the waters of the Hudson Joel Rightmyer as pilots. for another quarter of a century the "William F. Romer" ran in before the junk dealer claimed line until 1899 when the Romer her. During her career on the & Tremper fleet was purchased by Hudson she became a familiar the Central Hudson Steamboat sight to lovers of the river steam- Company. Under the new owner-

boats, and her passing brought to ship the line boasted four steam-a close another chapter in the vast boats—the "William F. Romer," and interesting history of the "James W. Baldwin," "M. Martin" steamboats of the Hudson river. and "Jacob H. Tremper." James Clark built the hull of this vessel in 1881 at Baltimore, Maryland. Her keel was 221 feet 1899, made the run from New inches long, breadth of beam 52 York to Rondout in five hours and feet 9 inches, depth of hold 12 feet 21 minutes, including seven land-

inches. Her gross tonnage was ings. This was considered good listed at 880, net tonnage at 503, time and placed the "William F. and she was powered by a vertical beam engine with a cylinder diameter of 56 inches with an 11 one mishap recorded in the his-Launched under the name of concerns the early morning of Mason L. Weems," the steamboat July 1, 1897, when she ran on the known to people of this area as flats near Esopus Lighthouse

the "William F. Romer," plied the while steaming through a light waters of the Chesapeake Bay be- mist. She ran so high and dry on tween Baltimore and Fredericks-hurg and up the Rappahannock paddle wheels were five feet out river, carrying freight and passen- of the water at low time. The gers. The "Mason L. Weems" was passengers aboard the grounded considered one of the finest and vessel were taken off and brought fastest steamboats on Chesapeake to Rondout, her freight was re-Bay at the time she appeared. She moved and pontoons were used to

The "William F. Romer" ran until the fall of 1918 when she In the winter of 1890 Romer & was laid up at Newburgh. In 1920 Tremper purchased from the Cor-the Central Company sold the steamboat to a Newburgh junk dealer, and ev-Rondout and New York. The previous year, under the Cornell banner, the steamboats "City of Kingston" and "James W. Baldused by Patrick Doherty to be used for dock purposes at Eavest

Hudson Steamboat If the sponsors of the resolution Dean, where it the trustee of that a wish friends in Kingston.

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In the sponsors of the resolution Dean, where it is port, a small landing near Simth's line, and when Romer & Tremper Landing on the upper Hudson rivence of the Senate could have World's Fair. The day was spent the Ulster County Day at the "Mason L. Weems" to run in the Hudson river steamboats was to run in the Hudson river steamboats was

Strawberry Festival

will hold a strawberry festival Thursday, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Richardson, 86 Chambers street. Serving will begin at 8 o'clock.

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daughter, Grace, from Kingston; Miss Mina Scholten, from Boyden,

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The picture, "Safari on Wheels,"

All women planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Alfred Messin-

Former Resident Wed

Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

nue, this city, at an impressive

wood roses and delphinium. Thomas Mooney was Mr. Cassidy's best man. A wedding

breakfast at the Ashland Country Club followed. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. Cassidy is

graduate of Kingston High School where he was active in athletics. He is at present asso-ciated with the Southeastern

Greyhound Lines as general claim

Bride and Groom Honored

New Paltz, June 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deyo of New Paltz

entertained at a party for Mrs. Deyo's brother, James Rodney Peelor and Miss Reutershan of

Poughkeepsie on Friday night. Guests attending the party were: Miss Jaminet, Ray Billows, Robert

Peelor, Margaret Peelor, Warren Reutershan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hurd,

Wesley Benschoten, Wilbur Camp-

Wesley Benschoten, Wilbur Campbell, Jane Marie Rose, William King of Wheeling, W. Va., Harold Gilmore of Philadelphia, Walter Averill, Joan Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Relyea, Katherine Kirchner, Charles Grubb, Robert Hite of Altoona, Pa., and Nancy Bogle. Mr. Peelor and Miss Reutershan were married Saturday morning, June 3, at 10 o'clock in the Vas-

June 3, at 10 o'clock in the Vas-

sar Alumnae house. Dr. Harold Kerschner, minister of the First

Presbyterian Church, performed

the ceremony in the presence of 75 guests. A reception was held on

the terrace at the Alumnae house

trip to Bermuda.

Miss Margaret Elsie Moloney,

ger, telephone 1487-M.

About 50 students will take part in the first two recitals playing compositions that the musical

Graduated Today



STANLEY JONES

Stanley Jones of Ashokan was graduated today from Taylor University, Upland, Ind., with an A. The third recital will be the B. degree. During his four years at Taylor Mr. Jones has been active in many campus activities. He has been a member of varsity baseball team for three years and has won three letters. He has also been active in the Philalethean Literary Society of the university. He has done considerable student preaching in nearby churches. He is the son of Spencer L. Jones of Ashokan.

Officers Installed By Junior League

The annual luncheon meeting of the Kingston Junior League was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold on Manor avenue with Mrs. Leon Chambers assisting Mrs. Arnold as co-

Thompson, Miss Gertrude Van Keuren and Mrs. C. L. Dumm. A business meeting at which officers were installed for the coming year followed the luncheon. new officers are: President, Mrs. Robert Herzog; vice president, Mrs. John G. M. Hilton; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, and treasurer, Mrs. John B.

The members of the board of directors are Mrs. William A. Warren and Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt. Committees include Mrs. Sanger Carleton, chairman of children's plays; Mrs. Leon Chambers, education; Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, welfare; Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, publicity, and Miss Mary Staples,

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, arts and interests, and Mrs. Jacob H. interests, and Mrs. Jacob H.
Tremper and Mrs. Harry R. LeFever, co-chairmen of hospital
Fever, co-chairmen of hospital

4-H Club Card Party

8:30 o'clock. The public is wel- these countries.

Court Santa Maria to Meet

Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a regular business meet-ing Thursday evening, June 8, in the Knights of Columbus building, Broadway and Andrew street. At this time a report of the recent New York State Convention of will be shown after the meeting. the Catholic Daughters of America will be read by the grand regent, Miss Marian Tunney. Also final plans will be made for the reception of new members which takes place Sunday, June 11. In-vitations have been issued to state officers and C. D. of A. courts of Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Highland, Marlborough, Catskill came the bride of James Peter and Cairo and indications point to a large attendance of visiting of- Owen Cassidy of 72 Hurley ave-

ficers and members. The pupils of Mrs. Marie C. marriage ceremony solemnized by Reiser, vocal teacher, will give a the Rev. Joseph McKenna at 9 musical program following the initiation ceremonies. Miss Jane Rafferty will sing, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor Herbert; Miss Mary Margaret Tierney will sing "East Side of mont gardenias and liles of the Havyer" by Mongacy, Miss App. ney will sing "East Side of mont gardenias and lilies of the Heaven" by Monaco; Miss Ann valley. Miss Mary Jo Moloney, Cuff will sing "I Love You Truly" her sister's only atendant, was in by Bond, and Miss Ann Tierney will sing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" by Macdonough.



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Graduated Monday



MISS MARY McMANUS

mencement of the College of New Rochelle Monday, June 5. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McManus of 82 Johnston avenue, Miss McManus majored in English and plans to enter the field of journalism after graduation.

While in college she served on long and the long of the Ladies' Algorithms. Edward J. Pearson of New York and Mrs. Andrea Strong White of Fayetteville. Mrs. White is well known professionally in concert and opera as Claire Alsee.

Local residents who are candidates for degrees from New York White in college she served on the local residents who are candidates for degrees from New York University are John C. White in college she served on the local residents who are candidates for degrees from New York University are John C. White in college she served on the local residents who are candidates for degrees from New York University are John C. White in college she served on the local resident who are candidates for degrees from New York University are John C. White in college she served on the local resident who are candidates for degrees from New York University are John C. White is well known professionally the Church of the Comforter. 3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' NEW PATTER N BOOK N audience know and will enjoy lish and plans to enter the field Local residents who are candi-

the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Hudson Valley at Coxsackie Saturday for the annual conference. Delegates from Wiltwyck Chapter were the regent, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mrs. Floyd Nicholas, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Mrs Silas Le Fever, Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. William N. Fessen-den, Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck, The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin

Scholten of Accord entertained 30

guests at a dinner in the Rochester Church dining room on May 30th, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitson and son, Milton, from Marlboro, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Molyneux and daughters, Janet and Ann, from attend are requested to bring box Bloomfield, N. J.; F. W. Molyneux and daughters, Agnes and Ruth, from Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. Missionary Society Meeting and Mrs. J. E. Crowell, from Walden; Mrs. B. S. Galloway, Mr.

ter, Dorothy, and son, Garrison, from Wallkill; Ensign and Mrs.

Williams-Douglass

Miss Cwyneth Williams, daugh-In the afternoon Miss Scholten The Rifton Rock School 4-H told of her trip to Egypt, Arabia, School house Thursday, June 8, at showed various souvenirs from Club will hold a card party at the Syria, Palestine and Europe, and Showed various souvenirs from Theodore Douglass, son of Mrs. The regular meeting of the of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Copple, adies' Aid and Missionary Sosister and brother-in-law of the

antville where Mr. Douglass is connected with the New York Tel-



perform Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. This group consists of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth Miss Mary McManus, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the 32nd annual compared the College of New Son of New York and Mrs. Andrea meeting of the College of New Son of New York and Mrs. Andrea meeting of the College of the Comforter.

a member of the Biology, Current Events and Press Clubs.

Honored at Shower

Stone Ridge, June 6—Miss Evelyn Roosa of Stone Ridge was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Lester Roosa, in honor Ellsworth, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Dr. Mildred Edward John Cwill of Coeymans. The bride-elect received many gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Stanley Roosa, Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mrs. William Roosa, Mrs. William Has-brouck, Mrs. Roy Webber, Mrs. Lester Roosa and the Misses Alberta Davis, Mildred Roosa, Millie Beatty, Ruth Jansen, Janet Service, Frances Pine, Ann Service and Margaret Schoonmaker.

Ladies' Day at Wiltwyck

The first Ladies' Day of the season at the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held Wednesday beginning at 10 o'clock. A blind bogey tournament has been planned for the day. All women planning to

The Home and Foreign Mis-

sionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold its regular business meeting Thursday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Van Williams, 135 Prospect street.

Anna Douglass and the late Rev. James Douglass, a former pastor of New Paltz, were married in the garden of the Brook Manor home

ephone Company.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet in the Sunday School room Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Louise D. Kramer, who has completed her sophomore year at Hartwick College, returned today to her home on Emerson street. Next term Miss Kramer will be president of the Phi Sigma Phi sorority house and corresponding secretary of the sorority. She will also be a counsellor at freshman

Port Ewen are enjoying a month's vacation traveling through the western states. Enroute they will stop over at Chicago, Ill., Colorado Springs, Colo., Los Angeles, Calif., and the Golden Gate Exposition. They will return by way sition. They will return by way of the southwestern states

of journalism after graduation.
While in college she served on the staff of the Tatler, campus of 38 East St. James street, B. S., pital, Nurses' Home. weekly newspaper, for three in the School of Education, and years, and was active in sports and music. In addition she was B. A., in the College of Arts and

Ridge.

on Arthur D. Markle, son of Mrs. telephoning Benjamin H. Markle, of Alliger-rick, 2966-M. ville, Ulster county, N. Y. This degree was awarded by the School of Law, New York University. ministration of estates.

Events Tonight

5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper,
Rondout Presbyterian Church,
auspices of Ladies' Aid Society.
6 p. m.—Mother and Daughter
banquet for Tri-Hi, Sophomore and
Live Y'er Clubs, Y. W. C. A.
7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the official board of Trinity M. E.
Church.

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7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the official board of Trinity M. E. Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No.
1 of the Redeemer Lutheran
Church, home of Mrs. Alfred Meswith lace edging—or omit them nger, 136 Andrew street.

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Wednesday, June 7 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 re-2 p. m.—Meeting of the Sewing quires 4¼ yards 35 inch fabric, % Circle of the Redeemer Lutheran yard contrast and 3½ yards lace Church, home of Mrs. Carrie Hut- edging. ton, 215 West Chestnut street.

2 p. b.—Card party and food sale, Home for the Aged.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

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Rosary Society Meeting

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A special meeting of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will be held on Thursday evening at tots, 'teens and twenties; slimming styles for matrons. Order a copy Now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN GENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE The degree of Juridicae Scientiae Doctor has been conferred upon Arthur D. Markle, son of Mrs.

Region H. Markle, of Allies Processing Mrs. John J. Herpally Fred 2066 M.

Omitted From Program

Joann Ann Van Hoesen, who Dr. Markle has also obtain- will be featured in juvenile rhythm ed a Bachelor's degree and a Master's degree from Rutgers University and an LL. B. degree from New Jersey Law School. He is an attorney and counsellor at law, specializing in wills, and administration of extates. Freeman.

U. S. COUNTRY WOMEN IN LONDON



Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held Thursday evening, June 8, at 7 o'clock. It will be a covered dish supper for the women of the church. The nicture, "Safari on Wheeles" of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Copple, Sister and brother-in-law of the bride. A garden reception followed the ceremony attended only by relatives. Following a wedding trip to Thousand Islands Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barsham of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs. Van Zonenfeld, of New York. They are shown as they arrived at Central Hall, Westminster. Women from 57 countries attended.

DES of the MOMEN

The chains of fashion weigh lightly on this youthful American. Hers are made of a lightweigh

after the ceremony. The couple later departed for New York where they sailed for a wedding which is designed with a few same tone.

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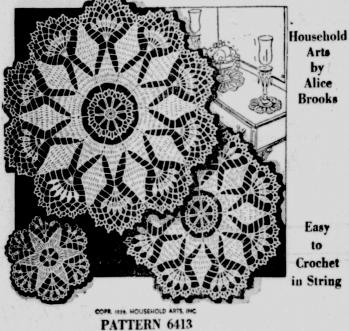
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doesn't stammer awkwardly, "I— Send 10c in coin for your copy er—I hope I can make good ..." Send 10c in coin for your copy of PUBLIC SPEAKING SELF-She studied public speaking at TAUGHT to Kingston Daily Freehome, knows correct ways to address an audience. Her speech on taking office begins, "Madam Chairman, fellow members and Chairman, f

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Residents Asked To Display Flag

Wednesday, June 14, is Flag Day throughout the nation, and today Mrs. W. Dean Hays, chair-display it as suggested. man of the committee on the cor-rect use of the American flag, of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, issued the following announcements:

"It may be said that every farmer-florist, almost lost his left arm from blood poisoning result-castle. On the fireside is built the ing from a prick by a rose thorn. "It may be said that every castle. On the fireside is built the nation. Can you, then, think of anything more appropriate than to fly the flag from your home on Flag Day, June 14? The American flag is an expression of love the country, and appreciation of anything the flag from your home on the flag Day, June 14? The American flag is an expression of love thornless type of hot-house rose than the flag from a prick by a rose thorn. Today Stroh announced he has almost completed his efforts to develop a thornless rose bush. Stroh said he has developed a thornless type of hot-house rose and is experimenting with a thornless type.

the pursuit of happiness," enjoyed by those living in the home, under the protection of that flag? So if you have a flag in your home see that it is displayed properly on Wednesday, June 14, from sun-rise to sunset. If you haven't a flag get one without delay and

Thornless Rose Bush

Attica, N. Y., June 6 (A)-Several years ago Edward C. Stroh. of country and appreciation of and is experimenting with a thorn-the blessings of "life, liberty and less outdoor type."

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WALLKILL

Wallkill, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gildersleeve of New York Dunn, Wednesday.

Howard Teller enjoyed deep sea fishing in the Long Island Sound and brought home several fish last week on Friday.

At the executive meeting of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Harold Titus, the proceeds from the play in April were divided among these various organiza-

ton Locke, who has been spending some time in New York at the World's Fair and at San Francisco, has returned to his camp at Shady Rest.

Wall; Philip Denniston, as a farmer. Phyllis Mane was winner in the water race and Martin Flint in the balloon contest.

Village Notes

Ray Lyke and wife of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. Lyke's sis-ter, Mrs. Irvin Barringer.

Samsonville and Palentown children organized a club to be named the "Good Fellowship Club." Ofthe "Good Fellowship Club." Officers elected were: Olive Gray, president; Clayton Barringer, vice president; Florence Haver, secretary; George Gray, treasurer. Meetings will be held every Monday evening from 7:30 o'clock unday evening from 7:30 o'clock u til 9 o'clock. Miss Ruby Cure, Mrs. G. McLane and Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Kleeck are to be congratulated for their effort in getting the young people interested. The first of their program is a devo-tional service and then later they

have games.
Mrs. Otis Barringer is ill. All for a speedy recovery.

D. Alsdorf and family of G. D. Alsdorf and family of Walden spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alsdorf's mother, Mrs. D. C. Van Etten.

D. C. Van Etten and wife called on the former's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom of Shandaken Sunday.

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THE DAILY FREEMAN

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 6.-Around visited his sister, Mrs. Matthew 500 people attended the eighth annual horse show in New Paltz Saturday afternoon. There were nine classes featured. Class winners were as follows: Pony class: First, Lon Abrams, Jr.; second, Lemuel Atkins; third, Patricia Coy and fourth, Norman Baker, Children's Beginners' Group: First, Billy Schmalkuche; second, Barbara Reid; third, Juanita Will, fourth, Suzanne Weiz. Children's Horse-manship: First, Ethel Mae Tamed among these various organizations. Two scholarship prizes in high school for citizenship, a boy and a girl; Girl Scouts, P.-T. A. milk rund, Cancer Control fund, town health nursing committee fund, Woman's Club national scholarship fund, and a two-year subscription to a child's magazine for the public library. The date was also set for July 6 for the annual picnic covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Alfred Bedell, Jr. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Bedell, Jr., Mrs. Annie Thompson spent a few days this week at the home of Miss Margaret Johnson in Newburgh.

Mfs. Florence Vogel of New York spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snider of Lond Island spent the week-end and Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snider.

Supervisor E. E. Murray, Harold Titus, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Robert Robinson were in Kingston Thursday at the hearing on grade crossings of the railroads, which was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Bedell, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Bedell, Jr., In John Island Spent the week-end and Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snider.

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New Paltz, June 6.—Eileen Bennett and Dorothy Hummel spent the week-end and holiday at their homes in Wappingers Falls. Mrs. Anna Miller of Modena called on Mrs. Frank Gulnac Fri-

entertained a number of guests at dinner Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of High Falls called on his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen, Monday

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle
visited the World's Fair Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lasher and fam-

Charles Troll and family of New York have rented the Catherine Schoonmaker house on Church street. Mr. Troll is a board of

water supply policeman.

John LeFevre has arrived home from Colgate University for the

summer vacation.

Mrs. Hons and Miss Hons of
Brooklyn were week-end guests of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry.

PORT EWEN

in the church house to rehearse train wreck. for Children's Day.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a food sale in Spinny's at 3 o'clock Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Will and daughter of Kingston were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven.
Arthur Fowler is spending a

few days at his home. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short of Main street left Sunday for an ex-tended tour of the far West. Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven en-tertained her card club last eve-

Harold Ferguson has started to build his home.

The Priscilla Society will meet tonight at the Methodist Church house. Mrs. Edgar Lewis and Mrs. Ralph Atkins will be the hostesses of the evening.

of the evening.

The Reformed Church Consistory will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the parsonage.

The Priscilla Society will hold
a strawberry supper Tuesday,
June 13, in the Methodist Church

The Port Ewen Fire Co. will meet tomorrow night in the fire-

house.

Mrs. Cyril Small and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the meeting of the Kingston Child Study Club last evening at the home of Mrs. Hubert Brink in Lake Katrine.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 c'clock.

morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tracy Jordan. Mrs. Roland Niece and Mrs. Nich-olas Spinnenweber will be the as-sisting hostesses.

Schenck Given **Appellate Post**

Albany, N. Y., June 6 (A)_Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck of Albany has been elevated to the Appellate Division, Third Department, by Governor

Schenck, a Democrat, succeeds the late Justice Daniel V. Mc-Namee of Hudson.

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FIRST SIGHT OF FATHER—IN JAIL



Bergdoll, at Castle William army prison in New York city where she met her father, the draft dodger, for the first time. Vega was born in Philadelphia. Others in the picture are Bergdoll's sons, Alfred, 11, (left) and Irwin, 5, (right). At right is Harry Weinberger, Bergdoll's

CONDEMNED FATHER SHOWS MERCY



Charles Yeager, 19, shown with his mother, learned at McKeesport, Pa., that he would be able to walk again on artificial limbs after a life-saving leg amputation authorized by his father. The latter gave his permission from a prison cell where he is awaiting execution Port Ewen, June 6-The Meth- because of events which Charles set in motion by filing wife-beating odist Sunday school will meet charges against his father. The elder Yeager killed a policeman who Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock sought to arrest him. Later, Charles' legs were crushed in a freigh

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Begins debate on proposed hanges in the Social Security

Appropriations subcommit continues WPA investigation. subcommittee Labor committee resumes hearrings on Wagner Act amendments.
Foreign affairs committee discusses neutrality legislation.
Judiciary committee studies alien control bill.

Considers bill to double borrow-ng power of Housing Authority. Banking committee votes on ex-

Labor subcommittee hears John L. Lewis on bill to outlaw oppressive labor practices

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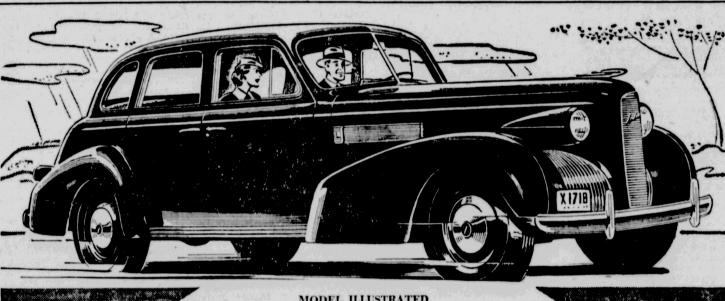
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Plan Bus Service | Rignall Named For Ulster Co. Day At World's Fair

Secretary Albert Kurdt of the executive committee of the Ul-ster County Council which has been making arrangements for positions, it is inevitable that we shall have understood that board members may make ap-pointments of their close kin to board positions, it is inevitable that we shall have members of the participation in Ulster County- striving to become members of the Kingston Day at the World's Fair board primarily for the purpose of June 26-announced this morning that the committee soon would place on sale tickets covering round trip by bus to New York and admission to the fair at a total low cost of \$3 a person.

The committee has reserved six impartiality as though the board were dealing with an individual who had no close sponsor present. buses, three each from the Greyhound and Adirondack Lines, providing transportation for 198 persons. The tickets will be on sale within a few days and may be within a few days and may be secured at the Farm Bureau office. Plans also provide for the confidence of the community in the disinterested that a shot was fired in the direction of the community in the disinterested that a shot was fired in the direction of her car. Later a man accommand police to the Gerald hound and Adirondack Lines, prooffice. Plans also provide for placing them on sale at other regard to the daughter of a memplacing them on sale at other points in the county. It will be a ber of the board who has devoted a case of "first come first served" many years of intelligent and unwith 198 tickets the limit so far selfish service to his duties." as present arrangements are con-

Plans for railroad transporta- relieve point, the West Shore will make a special rate of \$2.75 for the trip. If a guarantee of 300 can be secured the road will make a low rate of \$1.80.

The admission tiplests will be in position may be voted to a p

mission at the gate and the balance of the ticket being returned to the holder. These tickets, which will be sold at the regular admission price, will be available to all who intend to visit the fair on Ulster County Day, whether they make the trip by bus, train or by private car. They will be recommendations on sale in the county in the near

Mr. Kurdt said this morning that he understood that the Jacobing the proposition to run a bus from that place.

WEST HURLEY

Charles Howland has returned to work after having had the misfortune to fall from a load of lumber in the Rowe lumber yard. Mr. and Mrs. William Ormandy, Jr., of New York spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ormandy, Sr.

Albert Zimmerman spent Thursday in Brooklyn.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Hurley M. E. Church will met at the home of Mrs. Charles West Hurley M. E. Church will met at the home of Mrs. Charles
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A gift shop has been opened up at the local post office. The shop will be in charge of the Misses Dorothy and Janice Joyce. Their many friends are invited to come and see their assortment of gifts

Mrs. Ralph Palen.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauprich and family and Mrs. Mary Breithaupt of Albany were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mould and family on Memorial

Mrs. C. Saunders of Kingston of son, Roger, of Provider to the salary will dicated arson. Woodstock road.

and son, Roger, of Providence, R.
It was stated by Superintendont Van Ingen that the application of Mrs. J. E. Mould recently.

Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health.



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(Continued from Page One) young lady in question, I do be-lieve that appointments of this nature may lead to abuses. When it is known and understood that King George VI, were the subgiving their close relatives em-

ployment.
"Whenever a candidate possessing such relationship is brought before the board for consideration. sideration, I believe that it is almost impossible to regard him or sideration, I believe that it is almost impossible to regard him or her with the same objectivity and impartiality as though the board were dealing with an individual state.

The operatives sought to find out where the gun was obtained and under what circumstances.

Deepest mystery surrounded the

Mr. Katz at one time during the discussion asked whether it would

the situation if he subtion are still under consideration. mitted his resignation to the Mr. Kurdt states that where 25 mayor. The board members retickets are sold from any one ferring to his past services on the point, the West Shore will make board urged that he do not take

The admission tickets will be in the nature of a souvenir of the day, the stub being used for advote in other cases is a majority

On the vote taken on the appointment of Miss Katz the vote was 7 in favor of adoption of the committee's recommendation of Miss Katz and one in opposition.

Committee Report The balance of the committee the committee as made by Trustee Remmert was.

"Raymond Rignall, principal of son Shirt factory employes had chartered a special bus for the day and that among others a group at Ulster Park is considerteaching in the Kingston system he saw Lawlor fire the gun and a for several years, as eighth grade teacher in school No. 6 and as principal of school No. 1. His Section will be \$2000. salary will be \$2,000.

Anna Decker, Henrietta Katz, a the house a short time before his graduate of Kingston High School and of New Paltz Normal with experience as a substitute in Kingston schools; salary \$1,100.

"For the vacancy in school No. 7, caused by the resignation of the probability of the probabilit graduate of Kingston High School

a graduate of Kingston High School and of New Paltz Normal. He has three years of successful Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson of experience in rural school teachests are music and athletic activities. Salary \$1,175.

"Miss Carolyn Arnold of school has designated Anna Whitbeck, a graduate of Kingston High School and New Paltz Normal, with three years of successful exsubstituted in the Kingston ing advocate of Irish independence, schools for a period of time.

Salary \$1,175. Normal, Albany State College extremists.

The Har

Mrs. J. E. Mould recently.

Mrs. Rose Ferns of Woodstock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Miss Jean Mould spent Sunday with friends in New Paltz.

Kenneth Greene of Catskill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene.

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Kenneth Greene of Catskill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The board then adjourned and took up the matter of making up the annual school budget. It is expected that this budget will be ready for submission to the board at the next regular meeting.

Refugees Timer

tion of Miss Katz for a permanent provided to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Finger of 123 Green street, a son, Brian Kenneth, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Woods of 144 Hunter street, a son, John Joseph, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scheffel of Mr. and Mrs. David Scheffel of Mr. and Mrs. David Scheffel of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Stein-

Refugees' Liner

(Continued from Page One) once the ship reached Hamburg,

"They will be put ashore. They are not our problem."
Bernard H. Sandler, an attorney representing groups interested in the regugees, said Dedrick had assured him that if he would put up a \$50,000 bond the ship could be brought back. He said \$6,000 had

been pledged. "If nobody will take these refugees," sandler said, "we will appeal to President Roosevelt to was caused by static electricity. This morning the fire department was called out for a fire in the send an emergency message to Sterling street dump. tion law until the status of these unfortunates can be determined. I believe Congress will give them

wireless to the St. Louis asking vacation a large attendance is de-

in the international line. It is well to remember that if you drive faster than 60 it may

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE

Amendments to S. C. No. 3 and S. C. No. 4 in P. S. C. No. 6—Electricity, effective June 26, 1939, provide that the service supplied under these classifications shall not be resoid, submetered, or turnished for a separate charge except for use in conducting an enterprise which is an integral part of the customer's business.

Steelworker Tries No. 8 Principal To Shoot Duchess

King George VI, were the subjects of a Scotland Yard investigation to determine if they were linked with a terrorist campaign.

During long hours of questioning of the prisoner Scotland Yard detectives were understood to have been busy checking markings on the sawed-off shotgun picked up near the Kent home after the in-

shooting and the motive behind it. The only authorized statement of

The duchess went on to the theatre despite the shooting. With her was Lady Portarlington. They saw "Wuthering Heights." The duchess, the former Princess Marina of Greece, is 32 years old and known for her beauty and chic. Car Is Untouched

Her automobile was untouched by the shotgun blast. Lawlor's address was given on the police blotter as in a lower middle-class section of southeast London.

He was brought before Magistrate Clyde Wilson in Westminster police court shortly before noon with Detective Inspector Henry Hayward as prosecution

witness.
The officer offered in evidence a shotgun, its barrel sawed off at

Hayward testified Lawlor inrecommendations were unam-mously approved. The report of witness added the base of the committee of witness added the base of the weapon. The witness added that Lawlor acknowledged_ having had weapon in Belgrave Square. Pro-

"For the vacancy in school No.
4, caused by the resignation of est brother of the king, had left

staying in Buckinghamshire.

of the Princess Royal, himself Livingston Manor spent the weekend with Mrs. E. J. Hammond and ests are music and athletic acwindow in their Green street window in their Green street home. There was a tiny hole the pane, and glass around the

The police found no immediate connection between the two intion, however, the possibility that sympathizers with the outlawed perience in a rural school and has Irish Republican Army, king-hat-

The Duke, who leaves for Australia in October to be governor their committee at this meeting. "As principal for school No. 1, general, and his duchess postponed Stephen Hyait, a graduate of a visit to Ulster April 17 because Kingston High School, New Paltz of threats attributed to the Irish of threats attributed to the Irish extremists.

The Harewood castle in Port-Friday and Saturday at 555 Broad-

Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Spananburger of New York spent the week-end in William DeWitt's camp on the Woodstock road.

He has had four years of successful experience as principal of the school in Pine Hill. He is highly a district.

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United Woodstock road.

The following births have been

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Steinhilber of 267 Hasbrouck avenue, Sails for Germany a daughter, Agnes Irene, in the Kingston Hospital.

> Forst Truck Catches Fire Monday evening about 10:45 o'clock one of the Ford delivery trucks of the Forst Packing Company caught fire on Abeel street while it was being filled with gasoline. The fire caused slight damage. It was extinguished by employes of the plant with the use of chemicals. Cornell Hose was called. Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich said the fire was caused by static electricity.

> > Ladies to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. temporary asylum here when it is made plain they are returning to certain death in Germany."

Sandler previously had sent a last meeting before the summer the master to head toward the sired as business of importance American shore and anchor with-

> To Give Performance The Costello sisters will present a kiddies' variety show Friday evening at the TXT Club rooms on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The show is given under the auspices of the Flatbush P.-T. A. A gracial attraction will be a mile

special attraction will be a mu-sical number, "The Gay Nineties."

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS A LLECTRIC CURPORATION I get tired, and lay the mirror by H. V. DUTCHER, Secretary

Winner, Runner-Up in Spelling Bee



Championship spellers for Ulster county grade schools are shown above with Superintendent Clarence Championship speliers for Uister county grade schools are shown above with Superintendent Clarence Johnson of Saugerties, after the elimination contests Friday afternoon at the high school. Genevieve Young, right, from the Ruby school, was the winner, misspelling two words out of a total of 75. Raymond Smith, left, placed second, misspelling three words. The winner will go to the state fair at Syracuse to compete with other county winners. In case the winner can not attend the contest at the fair, the alternate second winner will represent Ulster county.

No civil case was ready for trial of the June term of county court, Society will be given at the Stuyand Judge Traver made up a day vesant Hotel on Saturday night, calendar for Wednesday and ex- June 24. cused jurors until 10 o'clock on that day. The court recessed un-til 10 o'clock this morning without

by the court.

A negligence action, Thomas O'Rourke against Martin E. Mun-nelly and James E. Phelan was discontinued without costs. An action for goods sold and delivered, brought by Harry Maliz against George Rappaport, was

taying in Buckinghamshire.

Earl Calls Officers

The Earl of Harewood, husband of the Princess Royal, himself again be called Wednesday morning. Whether the Schreiber vs Callanan Road Improvement Co., negligence action, will go on next week will be later determined. This case was once tried and resulted in a disagreement.

Surprise Speaker

Kiwanis will have a surprise for Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and Mrs. R. King were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Arthur in Kingston.

Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and Mrs. John Mac Kalary \$1,175.

"Miss Marie Sheppard of school customary one were assigned to the Kent home but only one was too to take effect at the close of this school year. The committee this week for West Virginia, submits the appointment of Both the Duke and Duchess of four new members Thursday. There will be a talk on "Banking Yester-the Kent home but only one was day and Tomorrow" by a very than the will be a talk on "Banking Yester-the Kent home but only one was the submits the appointment of Both the Duke and Duchess of four new members Thursday. There will be a talk on "Banking Yester-the Kent home but only one was the submits the appointment of the Both the Duke and Duchess of four new members Thursday. There will be a talk on "Banking Yester-the Kent home but only one was the submits the submits the appointment of the Both the Duke and Duchess of four new members Thursday. There will be a talk on "Banking Yester-the Kent home but only one was the submits the customary one were assigned to the Kent home but only one was the submits the customary one were assigned to the Kent home but only one was the submits the customary one were assigned to the Kent home but only one was the submits the customary one were assigned to the Kent home but only one was the submits the customary one were assigned to the Kent home but only one was the submits the subm where their son will graduate from college.

Clifton D. Palen was a Sunday supper guest at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palen.

The committee Harewood house.

Both the Duke and Duchess of Kent and the Harewoods have had previous experiences for which the previous experiences for which the Salary \$1.175.

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The principal speaker on the occasion will be Senator Joseph She was not aware of exactly a jury.

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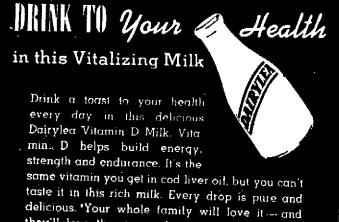
Fixeen of the panel of jurors ate. Supreme Court Justice Eckerwhat occurred until her return Fixeen of the panel of jurors of German county. New Jerson of German county, New Jersey, will also speak.

William E. Bruyn is president of the Uister county branch of the society, which is composed of

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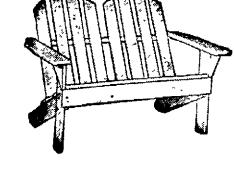


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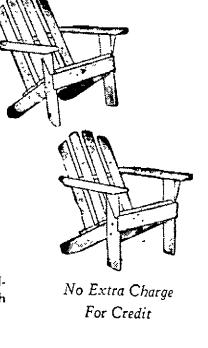
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Dated, June 6th, 1939.

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Grunies Rally in 5th, 6th League Innings Scoring Tie with Independents 8-8

Battling to a sensational 8-8 standstill, Grunenwalds and the Independents staged a dramatic diamond duel last night at the Athletic Field. Trailing 7-0, Grunenwalds punched over eight markers in the fifth and sixth routing Bud Swarthout in a real

old "blood and thunder" battle.

With Jackie Strubel, who
throttled the Powerhouse in a brilliant relief performance, after replacing Joe Mahar, on the verge of defeating the Indies in the gathering dusk, Lay rapped a long looper to right center. Lay pulled up at third with two away as a desperate relay prevented a score and Knight was inserted as a runner. Maines lashed a high fly to center and the dram-atic action reached a frenzied climax as Smedes raced for the pill. Stumbling and staggering in the dusk, Smedes recovered balance, set himself for the catch, and the crowd groaned as the ball trickled to the ground, Knight scoring the tying run. Dawkins popped to Dulin as an anti-climax to the last half's four-star thriller.

Grunies Stage Rally

Trailing 7-3, Grunies five-run sixth inning massacre routed Bud Swarthout who had hurled a brilliant 10-strikeout, six hit performstagger through the inning after Swarthout departed with the ly again. count 7-5. Dulin whiffed but Gil As Bu asian, Hanley, Strubel and Sleight. With the crowd screeching for the Indies scalp, Swarthout departed ahead 7-5 and Bush took over. Lamb trickled a high bounder to Stumpf and two runs scored as confusion reigned as Addie bobbled the ball. Purvis fanned for the second out but Smedes walked and Grunies forged ahead 8-7 when Smedes outraced McLean's toss to Bock for the last out, Sleight scoring. Kelder's hard rap was smothered, McLean to Van

Grunenwalds (8)

	AD	IL	п	F	JA	E
Lamb, 2b	3	1		2	1	0
Purvis, ss	4	0	1		5	
Smedes, cf	3	0	0	1	0	2
Dulin, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Kelder, c		1	1	4		0
Minasian, 3b .	2	2	1	2	1	0
Hawley, lf				1		0
Mahar, p					1	0
Strubel, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Sleight, rf	1	2	0	0	0	0
	25	8	6	18	12	2
Indepe	nden	ts	(8)			

Lay, rf4 0 Dawkins, c1 Dykes, cf3

Swarthout, p ..3 Bush, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 28 8 10 18 6 1

Rock, 2b3 1 1 2 1 0 Van Etten, 1b ..3 1 1 5 0 0

*Ran for Lay in 6th.

Swarthout 3, Bock 2, Dykes, Lamb, Purvis, Sleight, Strubel. Two base hit: Minasian. Three base hits: Purvis, Lay. Sacrifice hit: Kelder. Stolen bases: Dykes, Maines. Left in bases: Grunies 7, Maines. Left in bases: Grunies 7, Independents 6. Bases on balls: Off Mahar 3, Strubel 1, Swarthout 4, Bush 1. Struck out: By Mahar 1, Strubel 1, Swarthout 10, Bush 1. Hits: Off Swarthout, 6 in 5 1-3; Mahar, 7 in 2 2-3; Strubel, 3 in 3 1-3. Wild pitches: Mahar, Swarthout 2. Passed balls: Kelder, Dawkins . Impires: Murphy der, Dawkins. Umpires: Murphy, plate; Dulin, bases.

Game Tonight

Tonight-Boiceville vs. Wilt-

Wednesday-Independents vs.

Wiltwycks. Friday-Jones Dairy vs. Boice- no

Games start at 6:30 o'clock. Standings

Won Lost Pct. Boiceville1 3 Wiltwycks1

Helen Won't Play

New York, June 5 (P) — Mrs. Helen Wills Moody said today she had decided not to defend the women's tennis championship at Wimbledon this year because she felt she was not at the top of her



MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press) any political leanings, this certainly is an opportune time for him to announce for office.

since the Browns did it June 18, 1938—has made him baseball's man of the moment. The votes he'd get from other members of the harassed American Jesus Browns were idle. the harassed American League pitching corps would give him a pretty fair head start on any other candidate.

The downfall of the Yankees (actually their eighth loss in 41 games—added some fire to what Coach Del Baker of the Tigers over the Pirates from Pittsburgh.

gins, Fox and Rogell were revivance. Swarthout's wildness resulted in his being derricked for "Schoolboy" Bush who managed to stagger through the American League, the siege so smooth and was excused along guns of the National League, the Cincinnati Reds, boomed ominous- of Mace Brown, who finished for

As Bucky Walters was limiting Kelder touched off the spark that fired the Grunies powderkeg. With Lamb and Mahar "jockeying" in spectacular style, Swarthout "blew" sky high and walked Min"blew" sky high and walked Min"blew" sky high and walked Min-

an impressive 8-2 victory. It was their 18th in their last 22 starts.

The Yankee defeat gave the second place Red Sox a chance to second place Red Sox a chance to move up a game in the percentage column, but the Sox didn't grasp it, largely because they couldn't solve the offerings of Cleveland's Johnny Allen. Johnny scored a 7-5 victory by keeping most of 13

If Detroit's Tommy Bridges has some help from Earl Averill who banged out his first homer of the

season, with two aboard.

The third place White Sox took a cue from the three-hit pitching That four-hit 3-0 pitching mas- of Jack Knott and whacked out a terpiece he turned in yesterday against the Yankees—the first time they have been shut out since the Browns did it live 18 homers, by Gee Walker and Ollie

Though the rambunctious Reds seem to have a monopoly on the headlines in their circuit, there were some other noteworthy hap-

em nothing.

While Messrs. Greenberg, Higthe sixth but he weathered that storm and is able to point to his third victory of the year. Truett

the Bucs. Like Sewell, the St. Louis Car-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 3; New York, 0. Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, 7; Boston, 5. Other clubs not scheduled.

0	Standing of the	Clubs	
0	Won	Lost	Po
0	New York 33	8	.8
0	Boston 23	15	.6
-	Chicago 23	18	.5
2	Cleveland 21	19	.5
	Detroit 18	24	.4
7	Philadelphia 17	24	.4
1	Washington 15	26	.3
ō	St. Louis 13	29	.3

Games Today New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis

Softball Notes

Score by innings:

Church Softball League finds
Grunenwalds000 035—8

The little week of the Catholic a lot wider at 20 than at 30, but at 30 he really had it working for him because he could control it. Independents043 001—8
Summary: Runs batted in:
Swarthout 3, Bock 2, Dykes,
Lamb, Purvis, Sleight, Strubel.

Strubel.

And two for second, indicating that was the year—1933—in which he pitched a six-hit 18 inning shutout of the St. Louis Cardinals, ran up a streak of 46 Cardinals, ran up a

, Pec	teu.	w.	L.	Pct.
G. St.			10000	
Por	t Ewen		1	.750
St.	Peter's	3	1	.750
Im	maculate	Concep3	1	.750
St.	Mary's	2	2	.500
	lbur	2	2	.500
St.	Joseph's	1	2	.333
Gla	sco	1	3	.250
Eas	st Kingst	on0	3	.000

Federation League

The Congregationals, who lead the Federation League along with Lou Knapp's Boiceville Rangers the Presbyterians, each with sevand the Wiltwyck A. C. will gun en wins and but one loss, came for their second City League win in tonight's Athletic Field con-test. Boiceville, fresh from their nated St. James team. With the first loop victory over Grunen- score 2 to 0 in favor of St. James walds by a 7-2 count, will at the Congregationals went into the tempt to take the Icehouse Gang last half of the seventh inning and loaded the bases and then proceeded to put on the heat and push over three runs to make the flial score 3 to 2 in favor of the Congregational team. There was no home run hitting but a series of events led to the defeat of the Methodist players. Clinton Avenue won 11 to 2 over Albany Avenue Baptists and Fair Street took Hur-

at Hasbrouck Park; Trinity M. E. vs. Port Ewen at armory, and Redeemer vs. Ulster Park at Barmann. Wednesday evening Clinton Avenue plays Hurley and the Form Avenue plays Hurley and the Fair Street Church will battle the leading Congregationals.

Score by innings: Hercules ... 0222432—15140 C'ntry Frock 0000000—0 40 Batteries—Hertica and Kenne-dy, Hercules; Hornbeck and C. Tony Debrosky of the Central

Swart, Country Frock. Two base hits—Brooks and Jack Morton. Three base hit—Hertica.
Home runs—Newell and Jack
Morton for Hercules. Strike outs
Morton for Hercules. Strike outs -Hertica 5, Hornbeck 0. Bases on balls-Hertica 0, Hornbeck 2.

City League Industrial Division

The Forst Packers preserved their clean slate last night by detecting the Canfield softies for brouck.

Loughran.

Centrals vs. Fullers, Lower Hasteating the Canfield softies for brouck. their eighth win in a row. Now | Jones vs. Elks, Block.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati, 8; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 2. Boston, 10; St. Louis, 4.

	Standing of the Clubs	
	Won Lost	Pct
)	Cincinnati 29 14	.674
)	St. Louis 23 17	.575
	Chicago 22 20	.524
	Pittsburgh 22 20	.524
,	Brooklyn 20 20	.500
)	New York 19 24	.442
,	Boston 17 23	.425
)	Philadelphia 13 27	.325
,	Philadelphia 13 27	.0

Games Today Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Gaining control of his screw-ball was what made Carl Hubbell a The fifth week of the Catholic Carl says he could break the ball the leaders pitted against each other, a very close finish is extime National League record, and in the All-Star game fanned Ruth, in the All-Star game fanned Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cro-

> Best line on the improved power of the Boston Bees is that it took a 3-hit shutout job by Dizzy Dean to give them their first whitewashing of the season. When Old Diz turned the trick May 21, every other National League club except the St. Louis Cardinals had been blanked at least once.

nin, in succession.

Secret of Ernie Lombardi's pre-eminence in National League batting circles is that the Cincy Red siege-gun doesn't care what skyline he's batting against. His road batting average every year com-pares well with his Crosley Field figures. Last year Brooklyn was the only hostile city in which he was tops with .444.

the butchers are awaiting their June 8 clash with Joneses, Open Division leaders, at Hasbrouck Park.

ley by a score of 16 to 3.

This evening the games are:
Trinity vs. Wurts Street Baptists at Hasbrouck Park; Trinity M. E.

Score by innings:
Forst Packers 510 341 0—14 10 3
Canfields 021 300 0— 6 4 3
Batteries: Forst: Dimler, p; Forst Packers 510 341 0-14 10 3

Hits: Two base: Brodhead, Rice, Brower, W. Smith, Toma-seski, Mower, Mensil. Three base: Brower, Koslowski 2. Home runs: The Hercules scored an Industrial division shutout, 15-0, over the Country Frock team, last night at Block Park.

K. S. Smith. Strike outs: Dimler 1, Rice 4, Norton 1. Bases on balls: Dimler 5, Rice 2, Norton 6.

The Central Hudson softball RHE team defeated the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America team last night at Hasbrouck Hudsons hit a home run.

OPEN DIVISION

Games Tonight Empire vs. Morgans, Block No.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Merchants,



off Robert Skene of Britain in the first match of the international polo series with such enthusiasm that the U.S. was assessed a penalty shot. The British scored their fourth goal on the free hit but The match was played at the Meadow Brook Club, West-

Four Drivers Send Early The ex-champ rocked his younger opponent in the ninth and tenth rounds as he tried desperately for a knockout but her Entries for Rondout Creek Canzoneri weighed 140½, Blake 134. Powerboat Regatta July 9 Wiltwyck Golf

Brooklyn Dodgers

-had better be good from now dout creek July 9. on; the sheriff is watching 'em.

some of those in the unreserved New York marathons. seats rushed into a small reserved section and refused to move out when the tier to the regard to th sent a letter to Larry MacPhail,

ders were a direct result of your for his class. failure and inability to cope with attendants would not have given rise to the unfortunate consequences arising therefrom," Mangano wrote. He added he would garno wrote wrot

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 4; Toronto, 1.

standing of the	Clubs	
Won	Lost	Pc
Rochester 28	13	.68
Jersey City 29	16	.64
Newark 24	21	.53
Baltimore 20	21	.48
Syracuse 22	24	.47
Montreal 20	24	.45
Buffalo 17	22	.43
Toronto 12	31	.27
Games Today	,	

Rochester at Newark Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Baltimore. Syracuse at Montreal.

Add to the list of major league of the Castleman farms.

Announcing a meeting of the Kingston Powerboat Association for Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Joseph Huber, public relations

Sheriff James V. Mangano of entries, Huber said, is Fred Ab-lings county, after reading about bott, Jr. of Yonkers, who will Kings county, after reading about the arguments and scraps among the fans Thursday night when some of these in the unpresented

when the ticket holders appeared, Albany-New York dash twice. sent a letter to Larry MacPhail, The third entry comes from Obodgers' president, yesterday, saying he might stop night baseball at Ebbets Field if such dis-orders were repeated. in the business, who, despite his inexperience, took first place in orders were repeated.
"It is obvious that these disortine Saugerties regatta last year

The other entrant is John A. a situation which, with adequate Ramsey of Pearl River, an experi-

have men at tomorrow night's A program identifying every racer in the regatta will be furnished to the spectators by the

power boat association.
Concerning Thursday night's meeting a full attendance of members is expected to talk over important plans relative to the reportant plans relative to the responsibility. These without the results of the resu gatta. Those who ordered shirts, at Wiltwyck, the Kingston golf-with the name of the association ers won 23-4. on them, will receive them Thurs-

Yacht Club Meeting

The June meeting of the Ron-dout Yacht Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the club

Frank Demaree's hitting improvement with the Giants this year over his 1938 plate performance with the Cubs dates from a players on hostile clubs whose offseason interests bring them business contacts—Clydell Castleman,
Giants pitcher, who is a dairyfarmer down in Donelson, Tenn.,
and Jim Turner, of the Bees, 1937
National League pitching cham. National League pitching cham-pion, whose winter job is super-By the end of the trip the kink visor of a milk company's supply was ironed out and Frank's bat-system, working out of Nolens-ville, Tenn., about 20 miles south the .300 mark from the season's

THE OLD CLASS SPIRIT



Harvard junior varsity crew that he captained in 1914. Every member of that famous eight was on hand for a spin on the Charles river at Cambridge, Mass., to start celebrating the 25th anniversary of their Brooklyn trainer, got the air for join in saying Lou Nova is a year, victory at the Royal Henley regatta.

National Welter Champ, Cozy Storace, in the Main **Bout on Friday Card Here**

Tommy Zano Boxes Tomorrow welterweight champion, heads the card of hours slated for Friday On Poughkeepsie Fight Card Meeting Johnny Sullivan in 6 er, of the Adirondack A. A. U., to-day announced five of the seven

Canzoneri Loses

Canzoneri's weary plodding along lowers of Fistiana hereabouts are as Dom Perfetti, Diamond Belt the comeback trail appeared near- concerned. ing an end today following a ten round pasting at the hands of Harris Blake, young Buffalo negro lightweight fresh out of the amateur ranks.

Blake's speed and flashing left hand left the one time lightweight champion a tired, bloody and beaten fighter last night after a savage battle.

It was Blake's sixth professional fight and he made up in speed and stamina for what he lacked in experience. His left jabs had the former champion's face a bloody mess as early as the third

Tourney Pairings

Pairings in the annual spring chairman for the organization, handicap tournament at Wiltwyck New York, June 6 (4P).—The said today that four entry blanks have been received from racers for by Tommy Danaher, the pro, who Brooklyn Dodgers—and their fans the regatta to be held on the Ron-said that all first round matches —had better be good from now dout creek July 9.

M. Davenport vs. L. Winter. J. Gleason vs. W. F. Oberist. E. Tongue vs. H. Weber. L. E. Fursman vs. George Chil-

Al Tremper vs. George Schick. Bob Cullum vs. Phil Ramsey. Gene Freer vs. Dwight McEn-

The second division: Joe Koenig vs. John Edwards. Harry Green vs. Stan Winne. H. A. Bruckert vs. Stan Hank-

I. L. Jennings vs. R. Beckwith. Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek vs. Ray

Dick Shults vs. John Hall.

. H. Barley vs. Walt May. The third division: Tommy Bashall vs. Pete Misasi. Clayton Smith vs. Herb Thomas.

Poughkeepsie are: Johnny Bellus, New Haven,

Some Game!

Springfield, Ill., June 6 (AP). Scorer Frank Wein was still a bit dizzy today from the job of tabulating hits and runs in the game lating hits and runs in the game York, 6 rounds.

Lloyd Leskey, Bronx Jewish star, vs. Freddie Martucci, New York, 6 rounds. between Springfield and Decatur ing statistics for the nine inning 10: Nine home runs, two triples, Billy Pinti, Rome, the boy who seven doubles and 15 singles—a defeated Dom Perfetti for the total of 71 bases hammered off the six pitchers used in the slug-

Paul Derringer is the apple of Manager Bill McKechnie's eye because, as dean of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff, Oom Paul is a marvelous object lesson in control to the younger members. Last year he walked only 49 in his 307 innings pitched, less than one pass every six innings. He started this year's National League campaign in even finer fettle walking only six in his first 60 innings pitched. Mountain Jac of three falls.

favorites, Tommy Zano, who used to box at the municipal auditori-

TOMMY ZANO

in all of his starts but two, since

turning to the money side of fight-

ing, is matched with Johnny Sul-Brooklyn battler,

About tomorrow's fight, Tommy

says he's not confident about win-

at least as far as he's concerned.

Tommy isn't a boxer given to

and is destined to hit the top, say

those whose opinions are regarded

highly in passing on pugilistic

chance of boxing in the amateur nationals at San Francisco, vs. Clyde English, Peekskill, 4 rounds.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Portland, Me. - Bull Martin,

Trenton, N. J., defeated Man

Mountain Jacobs, California, two

The first bout goes on at 8:30

Besides the Zano-Sullivan bout,

Varri, New York, vs.

bragging.

prospects.

Rico, 8 rounds.

Charlie

Zano, who has been impressive

in Woodcliff Park, Poughkeepsie, with Sailor Baron of Amsterdam, Buffalo, N. Y., June 6 (AP)-Tony tomorrow night, as far as the fol- who comes from the same stable

Storace, who spent almost a month on the west coast after winning his title, resumed training

amateur title.
Supporting the Storace-Baron match are the following pairings:

ring to settle a grudge. Buddy Lanahan, Amsterdam, vs. Les Brown of Albany.

dack A. A. U. team. Charlie Raigins, Saugerties, vs. Eddie Yovella, Poughkeepsie. Efforts are being made to match Jess Caprotti of Kingston with Mort Latimer, if the New-

(By The Associated Press) Chicago-Milt Aron, 1511/2, Chi-

Washington, D. C .- Joey Archi-Barney Williams, the matchmak-er, says will give him plenty of bald, 124½, Providence, R. I., outpointed Joey Silva, 127¼, Philadelphia, (10). trouble for the six round engage-

"I feel better than ever," Zano told local reporters last week at Woodcliff as he sat at the ringside waiting for an introduction. About tomogrow's fight Tompy. Pittsburgh-Fritzie Zivic, 146,

will be full of fire and brimstone, salle, 146%, Houston, Tex., (10). ommy isn't a boxer given to ragging.

Zano has won 18 out of 20 fights

Windsor, Ont.—Orville Drouillard, 137, Windsor, knocked out Jimmy Harper, 135, Cincinnati,

> Dayton, O.-Buddy Knox, 187, Dayton, stopped Leroy Haynes, 152, Philadelphia, (2).

the others slated for tomorrow at Conn., vs. Julio Gonzalez, Porto New York, drew (10) (lightweights).

Toronto - Dave Castilloux. 1301/2, Montreal, outpointed Joey Bagnato, 1311/2, Toronto, (10) Hugo Dubaldi, Newburgh, vs.

game which Decatur won 15 to 10: Nine home runs, two triples, Billy Pinti, Rome, the boy who International League shutouts last year. His 18 victories were not to any Int moundsman, but the most won by any Toronto ace

Jimmy Cassidy Takes a Bride-Louis vs. Nova, Not Yet

KELLY'S CORNER . By JOE KELLY

nectady come to the Athletic Baron Boots Poffenberger...Jimmy Cassidy, former Kingston High School football star, and one means trouble for the Colonials... of the best centers in Yellow Jacket history, was married the the measure of the Davimen, once the measure of the Davimen, once the measure of the Davimen, once the Margaret Elsie Moloney...Con-8-5 and the second time 5-4... grats, Colonel. Charlie Neff is down to toss for the Colonials...The appearance of Cozy Storace should draw a flock July 9th regatta at a meeting in of fight fans to the municipal auditorium Friday night...Local followers of the sport have been anxious to see the Rome Jumping Jack in action ever since he won the national amateur welterweight title in San Francisco...And Tommy Zano should help pack Wood-cliff Park tomorrow when he steps into the ring for six rounds with Johnny Sullivan of Brooklyn....

The Mohawk Giants of Sche-| sences from the reservation of

Fischer's casino. . . . Four entries for the dash have been received, and many more are on their way . . . More than 70 invitations have been sent out . . . Says Eddie Brietz of the A. P. "You can laugh at the Dodgers and their midnight triple plays, but they're the first big league team to pass the 300,000 mark in neglecting to report several ab- maybe two, away from Joe Louis.

card of bouts slated for Friday night at the municipal auditor-

Boxing Chairman Ben M. Beckday announced five of the seven bouts from his Albany office and said the other two would be made public as soon as reported to him.

Storace, who was the sensation To Young Blake um as the Glasco Slugger, head-lines the card of professional bouts Francisco last April, is matched bantamweight title holder.

"Baron is a good opponent for Storace," said Chairman Becker, who keeps close watch on his matches, "and should put up a scrap that will have the Kingston

two weeks ago for the Baron fight, and reports that he's almost at his peak, feeling as well as he did for the Frisco tourney. Tony Storace, brother of the "Rome Jumping Jack," a former pro battler, sees to it that Cozy is in shape for all of his fights, and can be credited with piloting him to the 145-pound national

Carmine Virgilio vs. Tony Gar-tex. These two Poughkeepsians will slash out in the auditorium

Joe Bliss, Ellenville heavyweight, vs. Art Ramsey, Glens Falis, the heavyweight who went to San Francisco with the Adiron-

burgh boy will accept the offer to box, and Tiny Townsend may be seen in action in the seventh pair-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

cago, outpointed Bobby Britton, 146, Miami, (10).

ning, but that he's sure the scrap Pittsburgh, outpointed Kenny La-

Baltimore-Pete Galiano, Baltimore, and Frankie Terranova,

in the Three-Eye Baseball League. Horace Hatfield, White Plains, 6 Castilloux won Canadian light-rounds.

Joe Sullivan, seasoned southpaw only the largest number accruing since 1935.

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TWO AGAINST LOVE

Chapter 32

DEFORE dinner that night Jocelyn went in to see old Mack. It was the first time she had visited him since Thorn's tragic denouement of how the old man had swindled him cut of the Russell inheritance. She went because Gramp was the only person she felt she could really talk to.

He was alone in his room posters over a second dinner that night Joce in the fog and went upstairs for his overcoat. Thorndyke replensished the logs in the drawing-room fireplace, drew up a card table, and suggested three-handed bridge.

Jocelyn could not concentrate on her game. After losing three contracts she gave up locally talk to.

over a scented sheet of pale blue paper. When he looked up she saw that tears had dampened the network of wrinkles about his eyes.

"You hear everything, don't you,

"Yep. Nothin' wrong with my cars.

"Yes, Geoffrey's staying here." Defiance tinged her voice. "He wants to make up." "You got any ideas 'bout it?"

"I suppose I will agree. I—I've known him so long. I—I'm used to him, Gramp. And I could fill up my life with children and parties and trips and . . ."

"Horses!" Gramp snorted. "Might as well marry a horse and be done with it," he grumbled. "He's a two-legged horse and a

mean one."
"He isn't really mean," she protested mildly, "I can handle him

very well."
"Oughtn't marry a man you can handle! Josie, I'm disappointed in you. I figured you had lots o' fight and gumption. Why in tarnation are you lettin' a blonde snatch the man you want?

"I thought you liked Nola," she 'Didn't say I didn't. But she

mit the one for Tally. She won't make him happy. She's got too much money. She'll go a-draggin' him off to fancy places and he'll be mighty mis'rable." He tapped the letter on his lap with a crooked

Your grandma and me used to put notes in a secret drawer in the old cab'net when we was courtin'. Jest for old times' sake I tried to see if I still knew how to open it when we come here. 1—1 run across a letter to me—she must have figured some day I'd come along and maybe find it. She wrote it jest . . . jest afore she must shirt. His hair hung over his force-Your grandma and me used to put wrote it jest . . . jest afore she

Silently, he handed the letter to Jocelyn and silently she accepted it and read in her grandmother's familiar handwriting:
"Talbot, My Dear—
I write this in the fond hope that

some day your eyes will read it. No one else knows or ever has known of this secret place of ours. If have just finished making out my will and, although the doctor will not tell me I am dying, I know. I do not want to die, Talbot. Does anyone ever want to die? I think not Forman want to die? I Tally, almost in the flames, swishthink not. For many years, through think not. For many years, through ing the hose back and forth. The my solicitors, I have followed the adventures of your family. I know weapon against the fiery monster ways transfer is a first solicitor. adventures of your family. I know your grandson is a fine young man, unspoiled by money, unselfish in his devotion to you and the others. I am hoping that this sentimental, seemingly inconsistent will of mine will be the means of bringing together my grand-daughter localyn and your gra shoulder, kept pleading with Tally to get away from the fire. Geofson. I want them to be poor. I trust
Thorndyke, my eldest grandchild, to see to that. I want them to build a future together, solidify love and marriage with hardship and trouble shared and overcome. trouble shared and overcome.

I should never have run away from you. Years of empty living have given me that bitter knowledge. I loved you, Talbot. I never stopped. But we were of the generation who laid in the beds we made for ourselves regardless of thorns..."

Indeed, to keep wen away from the flames.

"Why don't you find another hose and help Tally?" she denamed of him.

"It won't do any good," he declared. "Might as well wait until the firemen arrive."

"Where is Thorn... Nola?".

Sandy's Growl

JOCELYN could read no farther, for the last lines were blurred and stained with tears. Folding the head you'd see that Tally will be letter carefully, she placed it in able to keep the fire from catching Gramp's hand, then went swiftly from the room, her eyes misted by deep compassion. Dinner went badly. Nola, 200.

and exquisitely groomed, was monosyllabic; Jocelyn, a ching with grief, had no appetite for either talk or food. Thorn and Geoffrey attempted light conversation, finally desisting as their efforts fell flat. Only the odd little man, Fred Jones, appeared to relish his food. He spake but once man, Fred Jones, appeared to relish his food. He spoke but once during the meal, to inquire with toward the helmeted men who

table, walked to the long windows. heat, directed them. It seemed like a space of mere seconds until the last angry flame had sputtered out of thinking aloud. "I wish Bob last angry flame had sputtered out of the last angree had sputtered out of the last angry flame had sputtered out of the last angree had sputtered out of the last angre and Gretchen weren't going to under the heavy chemical spray town to that movie tonight. It's from the fire truck.

bad driving on the highway in

this fog."

No one offered comment and

she went on through the house to the back door. Mr. Jones an-nounced his intention of walking

two men at the chess board.

By midnight everyone had gone to his room. The house was dark and quiet. Jocelyn, unable to sleep, lay staring into the blackness which was relieved just a little by for midling the start to the start of the st asked hesitantly.

"Tosh and nonsense!" he exclaimed. "Come right in and set down here by me. What's this I hear 'bout Kensing rentin' a room here?"

"Tosh and nonsense!" he exclaimed. "Come right in and set down here by me. What's this I hear 'bout Kensing rentin' a room here?"

"Tosh and nonsense!" he exclaimed. "Come right in and set windows. She felt its dampness on her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It depressed her. She was grateful for Sandy who is the same relieved just a little by fog swirling through the windows. She felt its dampness on her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It depressed her. She was grateful for Sandy who is the same relieved just a little by fog swirling through the windows. She felt its dampness on her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It depressed her. She was grateful for Sandy who is the same relieved just a little by fog swirling through the windows. She felt its dampness on her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It depressed her. She was grateful for Sandy who is the same relieved just a little by fog swirling through the windows. She felt its dampness on her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It depressed her. She was grateful for same relieved just a little by fog swirling through the windows. She felt its dampness on her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It depressed her. She was grateful for same relieved just a little by fog swirling through the windows. She felt its dampness on her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It depressed her. She was grateful for same relieved just a little by fog swirling through the windows. She felt its dampness on her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It depressed her same relieved just a little by fog swirling through the windows. She felt its dampness on her face, in her nostrils, against the roof of her mouth. It depressed her same relieved her little by fog swirling through the win pressed her. She was grateful for Sandy who lay sleeping at the foot of the bed, half of his small body across her feet. His alive warmth was comforting. She must have dozed, for

Sandy's low growl startled her from a depth of unreality. He rolled to his feet and, growling all of the while, caught the bed covers in his teeth and tried to pull them from her hady.

"Stop it, Sandy!" she scolded.
"I never knew you to want to play in the middle of the night. Stop, you crazy pup!"

Hearing her voice, perceiving she was awake, he immed from

she was awake, he jumped from the bed and ran to the window, barked with low warning yips. Fearing he would wake someone, Jocelyn slipped to the floor intend-ing to grab him, but he evaded her and began barking loudly and furiously.

Then, through the fog, she heard voices. Unhooking the screen and pushing it outward she leaned over the windowsill. It was the cook who was screaming. Shouting . . . shrieking: "Fire! Fire!"

Wailing Siren

Now through a sudden rift in the gray mist Jocelyn saw flames spurting from the rear of the house where the additional rooms for the servants had been

built of wood.

Switching on the bed lamp she took her slacks from the closet forefinger.
"I kept this hid, Josie, ever since I found it quite a spell back.

The spell back to be spell back.

Took her slacks from the closet and put them on over her pajama trousers, then drew a heavy trousers, then drew a heavy

shirt. His hair hung over his fore-head; his lips were set tightly. "How bad is it?" Jocelyn cried.

"A couple of rooms at the back.
Your servants got out in time, If can only check it before it

spreads any farther . . I wish Bob would get home."

"I'll call the fire department in Santa Barbara," she said, turning back to the house. "Shouldn't take

Rushing outside again she saw Tally, almost in the flames, swish-

noted, to keep well away from the

"Dragging furniture and clothing out of the rooms."

"Then go and stop them," she ordered. "If you had eyes in your the main rooms until the . . . oh,

Geoff, it's spread to the fence . . . it's burning the garden!" A second she froze with terror,

strange intensity if the fog was as thick tonight as last night.

Nola, excusing herself from the mouth cracked and parched by smoke, his mouth cracked and parched by smoke his mouth cracked and parched by the mouth cracked and parched by the stranged line.

Concluded tomorrow (Copyright, 1939)

guests from Stone

WHITFIELD

School will hold a strawberry fes-Whitfield, June 5-The Ladies' tival at the church Tuesday eve-Whitfield, June 5—1 ne Lautes ning, June 20.

Aid of the Reformed Church will ning, June 20.

Air. and Mrs. William Currey and two visitors. After the busihold an all-day meeting in the entertained church basement on Wednesday. Ridge recently. June 7. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

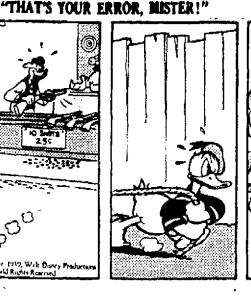
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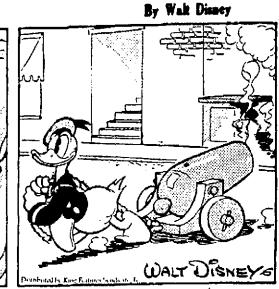
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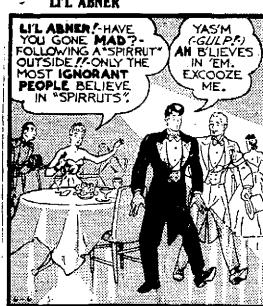
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LI'L ABNER



YOU'RE



By Al Capp NO, THANKS-AH DO NOT INDULGE IN T'BACCY NOR HARD SPIRRUTS-MEANIN' NOTHIN' PERSONAL,O CIGARETTE?

HEM AND AMY

SCHNOZZLE I JUST DID THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD. WAS SNIFFING SOMETHING AWFUL AROUND THE NICE. I'M A BARBARA IS COOKIES IN THE GOOD & GIRL. KITCHEN SO SMART! I LOCKED HIM UP. 6-6. 1939, McClure Newspaper Syndiene



By Frank H. Beck

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, June 3-Asa Markle, of Port Ewen, a pre-reservoir resident, and friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bishop of "The Inn" called on Mrs. Margaret Rainey in Shokan, Thursday.

Mrs. Irene Stevens, of Kingston visiting her niece, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogart and son, Ronald of Kingston, spent the week-end and the Memorial Kaiser, to protect his orchard. holiday with his parents, Mr. and fenced it with copper wire and Mrs. Walter Bogart.

Chester Lyons will open his new store, Friday. A gasoline com- would like to know. pany is installing a new tank.

The Inn." Mrs. Burton Christiana visited knee ligament. ner sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

xercise was held in the M. E. Church Thursday.
Robert Haver and George dozed. Chambers visited Kingston, Thurs-

Miss Peggy Lyons called on Miss Helen Davis, Thursday. Mrs. Fred Haver, of Samsonille, called on Mrs. E. R. Kinney,

Alonzo Haver and son, Fred, paid Hunter a visit, Thursday. COTTEKILL

Cottekili, June 5—The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held on Thursday afternoon, June 1, at the home the president, Mrs. B. Pine ness session a social hour was enjoyed during which time the hostess served strawberry short Ulster County-Kingston World's cake and hot tea.

On Thursday evening beginning at 7 o'clock on June 29th, the Ladies' Aid will hold a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Pine. There will be home made ice cream, fresh home made apple pies and cakes on sale; also soft drinks. There will be a table of packages in charge of the younger members of the church. Proceeds for the benefit of the treasury of the Ladies Aid Society and church.

The annual church fair will be held this year on Thursday afternoon and evening of July 20, on the Reformed Church grounds. Many embroidered articles have been made; also quilts and rugs

and aprons of all kinds.

The church services of June 11 will be at 10:45 a. m. Since the pastor is on his vacation, the mes-sage of the day will be given by the Rev. Mr. Palmer, of Kingston. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 o'clock and be in charge of the superintendent, Mrs. O. Beach,

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Long Tail; Short Story

Kingstree, S. C.-H. R. Morris, hunting high and low for his miss- case:

Current Mystery

St. Clairsville, O. - James charged the wire heavily with

Mr. and Mrs. George Beardsley and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Eva Darling, all of Endicott, spent the week-end at the Carter House.

Freddie Saxon, of Roxbury, will spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bishop at Still astride his bike.

"The Inn."

Winged Bike

Salt Lake City—Joseph Schaelling, 16-year-old bicyclist, zoomed into the rear of a parked automobile, died a loop through the air and landed on the car's top, will astride his bike.

"The Inn." His only injury was a strained

Lyons and family, Thursday.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller, of Mountain
Laurel Lodge called on Mr. and
Mrs. Reynold Bishop. Monday.

Practice for Children's Day

Norroles was hold in the M. F. stolen his \$190 cash register and stolen his \$190 cash register and \$1 from the desk on which he

> Sad Tale Kingsley, Ia.—A 50-pound calf

ORPHEUM

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luna May Wong, Akim Tamiroff Bonita Granville, John Litel "Nancy Drew Detective"

Features_Friday & Saturday BARBARA STANWYCK in "Mad Miss Manton" GENE AUTRY in "Blue Mountain Skies"

born on the Robert Grier farm will have to scheme up a new way to brush flies from its back. It was born without a tale.

Alliance, Neb .- Police Magisread right from the shoulder. His report on an intoxication

Judicial Candor

and 63 cents in cash.

"The court is now trying to collect said \$9.

It is not generally known that under the Memorial Hall. Uncle Sam has a virtual monopoly on the supply of wood from which on the supply of wood from which stormy, the supper will be served turned from a trip to Minnesota.

The Rev. Philip Solbjor has returned from a trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. William Almquist, lead pencils are made. Eastern in the hall. Tentative plans were red cedar and incense cedar are made for an old-fashioned chickthe two types of wood used uni- en supper to be served in connec- moved from Gardiner, to their versally for this purpose and the tion with the Fourth-of-July cele-United States is the only country bration, at the Memorial Hall. Clintondale, that produces them. More complete plans will be an-

MODENA

Modena, June 5-The Ladies afternoon, July 6. Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church was entertrate Walter L. Dishman's records tained at Mrs. Anna Miller's home meeting for the present season Thursday afternoon when those at the school house. Wednesday present were the Rev. Philip Rhinthart, president, in charge. ase:

Solbjor, Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart, The annual election of officers
"The court assessed a fine of \$5 Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Ransel was held at this time with the Mrs. okan, ing cow, finally discovered Bossy had swished her tail and tied it around a small tree. So secure was the snarl that Morris had to and cut down the tree to free the around a fine of the fine and costs, and cut down the tree to free the around the fine and costs, and costs, and costs, and costs, and costs, and costs, and costs. The court assessed a fine of \$5 Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart, The annual election of officers was held at this time with the was held at this time with the Mrs. Earl Dewitt, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. George Hartshorn, Rhinehart, The annual election of officers was held at this time with the Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. George Hartshorn, Rhinehart, The annual election of officers was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. George Hartshorn, Rhinehart, The annual election of officers was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Earl Dewitt, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Earl Dewitt, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Earl Dewitt, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Earl Dewitt, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Discovered Bossy was held at this time with the Mrs. Boolittle, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. William Dis proceeds to do so by giving the Wells, Miss Emma Ward, Mrs. Wilbur Williams. The meet-court a non-funds check for \$9 Myron Shultis, Mrs. Cornelia ings will be resumed in Septem-Taylor, and the hostess, Mrs. ber. Miller. The Society members will conduct a strawberry festival New York, have arrived at their and cafeteria suppor on the lawn summer residence north of

ing of the society, Thursday evening. The Mothers' Club of the

Modena school conducted its final

Dr. F. Tucker and family, of

former residents of Modena, have purchased property in

nounced later. Mrs. Lester Arnold entertained relatives from Highwill be hostess to the July meet-land, at their home Thursday

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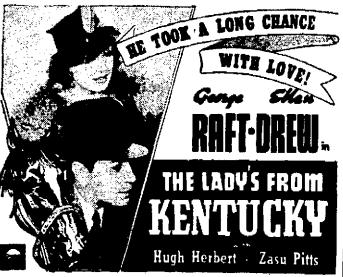
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The Weather

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature regis-tered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-day. Slightly cooler tonight, moderately warmer Wednesday. Fresh northwest winds

backing to northeast Wednesday and diminishing. Lowest temperature

Eastern New - Partly cloudy and slightly in the extreme south portion

FAIR AND WARMER Wednesday slightly rising temperatures in the central and north portions.

HOME BUREAU

Executive Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Ulster County Home Buréau will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Weidner, West Shokan, Wednesday morning at 10:30

Dinner Tonight

This evening at 6:45 o'clock, all women who have attended the Family Life Conferences at Ithaca Uster county during the coming wan is a failure who has helped others.

Of a swollen bank debath helped know you're the star; but you would look better, my dear, if

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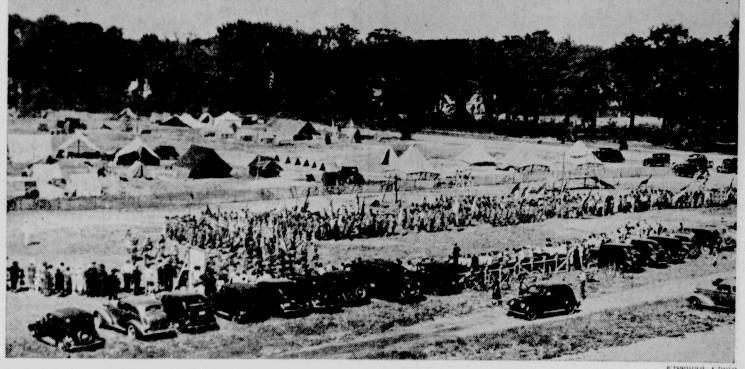
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Scouts Hold Third Camp-o-ree at Armory Grounds



The third annual camp-o-ree of the Boy Scouts from the Ulster-Greene Council was held over the week-end at the New York State eight weeks in the Kingston Hospital with a broken leg.

Armory grounds on Manor avenue. Approximately 550 boys and 60 Scoutmasters pitched their tents for the three days' stay. The picture pital with a broken leg.

James Foster is still a patient Wright, of Ohioville, spent the presentation of the circus Saturday afternoon



HELPERS—The true measure during the past few years will of the success or failure of a man meet for dinner at Judie's Res- is to be found in his deeds, not in ference and to make plans for a portant to the world than the size one day Family Life Institute in of a swollen bank account. No

> Customer-Look here, butcher, you are giving me a big piece of bone. With meat as high as it is I don't want all that bone.

you, mister; you're paying for it. Those Film Kisses

Those kisses in the movies may look swell, but take it from Ann Southern, who's been smacked plenty before the camera, the grease paint makes the kiss taste like a combination of lard and at the following stands in New cabbage and when the stuff begins ably certain to bring the right reto melt under the powerful Kliegs sults ultimately. it's even worse than that. Broadway and 43rd O'Hara, in the New York Post.

The doctor said the only way to paired, adjusted. Keys made. cure my rheumatism was to keep away from all dampness.

What's so tough about that? Friend—You don't know how silly it makes me feel to sit in an has found something fresh to comempty bathtub and go over myself plain about this morning? with a vacuum cleaner.

(Book Review in London Punch) "The book is in fact the work of one who, though, as he says, soldiering is no real business of Rev. A. E. Legg Is Named When we get into a Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. sentence like that, we go out to

your opponent?

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odist Churches in Port Ewen, Esopus and Rifton. The Rev. Dr.

ing," the man answered.
"But why?" time," was the reply. "I advertised once last year and the consequence was I was so busy that and brings the benefits of a wide experience to his work as a superintendent.

I didn't have time to go fishing Another way to avoid a good deal of misery in life is to keep

your mind on your work. If you care for puns, this one isn't bad:

Once after a rehearsal of one of his early plays, Booth Tarkington overheard two actresses argu-

taurant on Albany avenue to distaurant on Albany avenue to distaurant on Albany Life Conthat I am the star!"

> you were a little meteor." What this country needs is a

catsup bottle that will give up some of its contents the same day Butcher—I'm not giving it to you have a sandwich. Little Percival—I'm sorry I forgot to invite you to my picnic party tomorrow. Won't you

Little Heyton-No, you're too late, I've already prayed for a violent thunder-storm tomorrow.

Doing the right thing is reason-

Mrs. Youngbride (tearfully)-Friend—I'm all out of sorts. By the way you treat me, any one would think that I'm nothing but the cook in this family. Hubby-Not after the first meal, they wouldn't.

Landlady-So that new boarder

Cook-No, ma'am, it's the eggs. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

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Manager — Are you? Who's Manage Manager — Are you? Who's odist Episcopal Church of Herkimer, was appointed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell to the sunual session of the conference in Utica on Monday.

The Rev. Dr. Legg is known to advertising even:
"Why don't you advertise?" many in Kingston and vicinity as the father of the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg has held several long pastor-"But why?"

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Wenda Cochran, American dancer, who met Adolf Hitler in Weimar, Germany, is shown as she returned to New York on the looking man, very clean cut," said Miss Cochran of the Chancellor, whose pax she occupied at a Musich thestochant of the front of a lumber grand jury investigating alleged Albany county election frauds. To date, 67 persons have been sen-looking man, very clean cut," said Miss Cochran of the Chancellor, whose pax she occupied at a Musich thestochant of the front of a lumber grand jury investigating alleged and jury investigating alleged and jury investigating alleged company office, John Hilton, 18, explained to Peace Justice C. O. Tarbox: "I was hurrying to police looking man, very clean cut," said Miss Cochran of the Chancellor, whose pax she occupied at a Musich thestochant of the front of a lumber grand jury investigating alleged and jury investigating alleged and jury investigating alleged company office, John Hilton, 18, explained to Peace Justice C. O. Tarbox: "I was hurrying to police looking man, very clean cut," said Miss Cochran of the Chancellor, whose pax she occupied at a Musich thestochant of the front of a lumber grand jury investigating alleged and jury investigating alleged company office, John Hilton, 18, explained to Peace Justice C. O. Tarbox: "I was hurrying to police looking man, very clean cut," said Miss Cochran of the Chancellor, whose pax she occupied at a Musich theorem. whose box she occupied at a Munich theatre.

On the Radio Day by Day

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

30—Orchestra 00—News; Weather 15—Tributes to Msgr.

WJZ-760k

6:30-Herth's Trio

7:30-Around N. Y.

S:30-11a. Please 9:00-Melody & Madnes 9:30-True Stories 10:00-If I Had the

DAYTIME

:45-Voice of Experi-

WJZ-760k

6:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-News; Earbend-

ers 8:15—Vocai Vogues 8:30—Swing Serenade 9:00—News; Woman of

Tomorrow 9:15-Woman of To-

9:30—Breakfast Club

12:25—News 12:30—Farm & Home

7:15-Mr. Keen

6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Easy Aces

-News; Orchestra

WGY-790k

6:00-News: Music

6:25-News; Sports

7:00-Mr. District At-

7:15-Vocal Varieties

Swing
Stoo-Morgan Orch.
8:30—For Men Only
9:00—Battle of Sexes
9:30—Fibber McGee
10:00—Variety Program
10:30—Doghouse
11:00—News; Tropical
Moods

11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories 12:00—M. M. McBride 12:30—Homance of Helen

Trent 12:45—Our Gai Sunday

1:30—Road of Life 1:45—This Day Is Ours 2:00—Drama

5—Sketch 5—When a Girl

Marries
00—Baseball Preview
10—Chicago vs. Glants
15—Of Men and Books
30—S. Hickman,

songs 45—So You Want to

WGY-790k

8:00-Merry-Go-Round

9:00-Your Family and Mine

5:45-Little Orphan

WGY-790k 6:00-News; Musical Program 6:25-News; Prelude to

| 130 — Breakfast Club | 100 — Along Fifth Ave. | 115 — Jane Arden | 1345 — Jane Arden | 1345 — Sweethearts | 115 — Vic & Sade | 130 — Pepper Young | 145 — Dr. W. L. Stidger | 145 — Dr. W. L. Stidger | 15 — Kidoodlers | 15 — Kid

1:00—Goldbergs 1:15—Life Can Be Beautiful

Moods 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

7:30—Seven-Thirty Swing

6:45-J. Sheehan

6:15-News; Ford Bond 11: 115—News, Ford Bond 30—Ink Spots 45—Bill Stern 100—Mr. Dist. Attorney 115—Vocal Varieties 130—Youth vs. Age

8:00—Johnny Fresents 8:30—For Men Only 9:00—Battle of Sexes 9:30—Fibber McGee & 10:00—Bob Hope 10:30—Uncle Walter's

11:00—Orchestra 11:25—News; Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WOR-710k 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Elliott Roosevelt
7:30—Hon. R. C. Hendrickson
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Green Hornet
8:30—B. Rabluoff
9:00—Charioteers
9:15—E. C. Ilin
9:30—Youth in Tomorrow's World

Chance
0:30—Diamond Jubilee
of Msgr. Lavelle
1:00—Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra WABC-860k 6:00-News; E. C. Hill 6:15-Howie Wings 6:30-Sports Review 6:45-B. Wood, music WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

WEAF-660k 6:30—40 Winks Club 7:30—Musical Varieties 8:00—Gene & Glen 8:15—Hi-Boys 8:30—Do You Remem-

ber? 00-News; Happy 9:00—News, Jack 9:15—Band Goes to

9:15—Band Goes
Town
9:30—Family Man
9:45—E. MacHugh
10:00—Drama
10:15—John s Other Wift
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Lorenzo Jones
11:30—Young Widder
Brown

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WOR-710k

WOR—710k
6:00—Farmers' Digest
6:55—News
7:15—Morning Moods
7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—Ed Fitzgerald
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—A. Godfrey
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Career of Alice

9:45-Women Make News 10:00—Pure Food Hour 11:00—Dr. E. L. Curran 11:15—Heart of Julia Blake :30—Court of Peace :45—A, Courtney :00—V. H. Lindlahr 12:30—N. H. Indianr 12:30—News 12:45—Quiz Club 1:00—Health Talk 1:15—Myrt and Marge 1:30—Hilltop House

sotten 8:10—Ballplayers' Lives 8:25—R. Brine 8:30—Ballplayers' Lives 8:45—Melody Time 9:00—R. Maxwell 9:15—Tex Walker, songs 9:30—Manhattan Mother 9:45—Bachelor's Children dren 10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly 10:15—Myrt & Marge 10:30—Hilltop House 10:45—Stepmother 11:00—It Happened in Hollywood 11:15—Scattergood 11:30-Big Sister WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

WEAF-6601 6:00-Our Amer. School 6:35—News 6:20—News; Names Make News 6:30—L. K. Garrison 6:35—L. K. Garrison 6:45—Bill Stern 7:00—Mr. Dist Attorney 7:15—Oxphestra

:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
:15—Orchestra
:30—Revellers
:45—Human Nature
:00—One Alan's Family
:30—Town Hall
:00—Musical Knowledge ledge :00—German Refugee Children

11:15—Orchestra

11:25—News; Orchestra

12:00—Orchestra

WOR-710 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
4:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—R. G. Swing
8:15—Keys and Strings
8:30—Welcome Neighbor

Three Indictments

Albany, N. Y., June 6 (P)_

EVENING 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Dodgers vs. Cards 9:30—P. Faith's Music 11:00—News, Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 6:45-Golf Champion-:45—Golf Champion—ships
:00—Amos 'n' Andy
:15—Lum & Abner
:30—Ask-It-Basket
:00—Gang Busters
:30—P. Whiteman
:00—Star Theatre
:00—It Can Be Done
:30—Welcome to King WJZ-760k :00—News; What Helps Business :15—Orchestra & Queen
10:40—Concert Orch.
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

:00—Easy Aces :15—Mr. Keep :30—Jessel's Jamboree :00—New Deal & 8:30—Hobby Lobby 9:00—Horse & Bugg Days
30—To be announced
00—Concert Orch.
15—Welcome to King & Queen
10:45—Concert Orch.
11:30—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra 10:00—Musical Know-ledge 11:00—News; Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

WABC-Seek 6:00—News: E. C. Hill 6:15—Howie Wing 6:40—Sports

To Report Accident Fredonia, N. Y., June 6 (AP)-Three new indictments yesterday Arrested on a charge of reckless brought to 152 the number of driving after his automobile deindictments returned by a special molished the front of a lumber

Star was both a financial and so- urday.

Orchestra.

cial success

Jockey Hill for the season.

SAWKILL

Mrs. S. Charlton Memorial Day.
Mrs. Edna Boonsteel is entertaining house guests.
Miss Julia Malone of Kingston spent the week-end with Mrs. C.

C. Llahan.
Miss Mabel Troman has re-

at the Kingston Hospital. The following opened their summer cottages during the past week: Mrs. C. Degona, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colgan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Hov-

Sawkill Community Club held its final meeting of the season on Wednesday, May 31. The next meeting will be held the last Wednesday in September at the season with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haggerty, of Cornwall, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birdsall, Sunday. schoolhouse

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Hollywood Gossip
4:30—H. Menken
8:00—E. G. Robinson
8:30—Tues. Night Party
9:00—"We, The People
9:30—B. Goodman
10:00—Time to Shine
10:30—D. Rhodes
10:30—D. Rhodes
11:00—News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra Carlo Gibaldi of Hilltop leaves for Hoboken Saturday, June 17, to attend his brother's wedding. He will return home after a few days. John "Cain" Corkery of Kingston spent a week as the guest of Mrs. E. McCaffery Sunday school closed for the

summer months last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kearney are en-tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and children as house guests.

The solemn novena to St. Ann starts Tuesday evening, July 18 and ends Wednesday, July 26. The Rev. Charles Ryan, a Redemptor-ist priest, will preach the sermons during the novena. The novena held Friday evenings is drawing large crowds.

Services in Valley

Reformed Church services in the Rondout Valley next Sunday will be as follows: Cottekill, 9:45 o'clock; Stone Ridge, 11 o'clock, and High Falls at 2:30 o'clock. All services will be in charge of the Rev. C. L. Palmer.

Roseland Meeting The Roseland Social Club will hold an organization meeting to night at the rooms, 421 Washing-

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, June 5—The Willing day: St. Wendelin, Ruby, 8:30 a. Workers Society will serve a veterans ever to assemble for a Sawkill, June 5.-Masses Sunm.; St. Ann's, Sawkill, 10:30 a. m. roast beef supper, Thursday even-meeting of the Hudson Valley

Miraculous Medal at 3 p. m. Grange Hall. Friday, June 9, there will be a Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, Mr. post rooms of Joyce-Schirick

for the benefit of the church. banquet in Bronxville, recently. day afternoon where the regular Modern and old fashioned dances Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor monthly meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerrow, Miss Mary Malone of Long Island City was a visitor at Hilltop Patsy Alverado enjoyed a trip to Ewen where a fried chicken dinduring the week.

The card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beecher June 1 for the benefit of the Eastern Star was both a Grandial card.

Mrs. Mary Ward has returned Mr. and Mrs. Murry Donally and Mrs. Slavens, accompanied by Mrs. Slavens' two sons, visited past winter months in New York.

Callahan.

Frank Joy's many friends are furned to New York, after spending the past wee-end with Mr.

past week at Indian Lake. Michael Neff, Miss Lillian Neff,

York, spent the past week-end

Hudson Valley VFW Unit Met at Local Post Rooms

One of the largest gatherings of Rosary, benediction and novena to ing, June 15, in the Plattekill Counties Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars gathered at the benefit dance at St. Ann's Hall and Mrs. Gene Kirk, attended a Post No. 1386, V. F. W., on Sun-

will be played by the Mt. Marion have sold their farm, formerly After the business session was the Howland place, and will move completed the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Podesta have in their newly purchased home, council comprising Port Jervis, opened their summer home on the former Louis Gersh property. Middletown, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Cornwall, Walden, Cold Miss Mary Malone of Long Is- Miss Marjorie Gerow and Miss Spring, Beacon and Kingston in Port ner was served to approximately 85 comrades.

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Units in County To Attend Rally Of Area Legion

Middletown, June 6.—American Legionnaires belonging to Ulster County Posts are planning to attend the Ninth District Mobilization which will be held in this city June 10 and 11. The call for the mobilization was issued by District Commander William Burke of Cornwall and will be sponsored by Middletown Post, No. 151.

The veterans will find plenty of entertainment during the two ly falling into ruin on the outskirts days of mobilization. On the first of the Bronx was haunted. The tale day, June 10, there will be reunions, concerts and the military ball at the armory in the evening.

There will also be dancing and one saw the ghost but several peramusement in various places in

the city.

One of the features of the first day will be a parade by the fun making part of the legion—the "40 and 8." One of their famous wrecks is scheduled for the even-

On Sunday, June 11, registration of the attending posts will begin at an early hour at the state armory. At 11 o'clock there will be a military field Mass and special Legion services in all churches. At noon the drum corps competition will get under way at Wilson Field. Over 100 drum Wilson Field. Over 100 drum corps and bands are entered in the senior and junior classes. At 5 o'clock, 5,000 Legionnaires will be marching in the mobilization parade, one of the largest exhibitions Middletown has ever seen

upon its streets.

Beside the Legionnaires from the Ninth District of New York, there will be, as parade guests, the Third District of New York, the Ninth from New Jersey, the 15th from Pennsylvania, the 29th Divisions Posts from New Jersey and a large number of Posts from New York and other cities. Vis-itors will find the 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, encamped an the St. Alberts Campus. This regiment will lead the mobilization parade. The Guardsmen will demonstrate the working of the large field pieces for the large number of visitors.

School Report At High Falls

The following were neither absent for tardy during the month at High Falls school: Sidney Jacobs, Raymond Schoonmaker, Raymond Smith, William Sampson, Roger Terwilliger, Dennis Williams, Leonard Countryman, Robert Countryman, Edna Countryman, Dorothy Jacobs, Florence Ransom, Dorothy Tannenbaum, Wingate Hart, Walter Smith, Charles Stokes. Clayton Sutton, Virginia Coan, Leaolia Hendricks, Ruth Williams, Anita Abrahamsen, Helen Ayers, Jane Briggs, Katherine Countryman, Mary Countryman, Nora Countryman, Mary Devine, Dorothy Gray, Gloria Protoss, Mavis Schoon-maker, Natalie Simpson, Carrie Smith, Frances Steen, Pearl Williams, Thelma Williams, Norman Grossman, Lawrence Miller, Edward Sampson, Clarence Smith, Herbert Ayers, William Blakely, Richard Girard, Richard Smith, Eugene Terwilliger, Donald Van Demark, Loretta Ayers, Mary Ella Countryman, Helen Country-man, Joan Countryman, Beverly Nicholas, Grace Nicholas, Joan Perry, Kathleen Quick, Loretta Quick, Sara Sampson, Dorothy Schappioble, Mary, Smith Und Scherrieble, Mary Smith, Hazel Swehla, Shirley Williams, Louise Williams, Jane Williams and Janet

The honor students for the third report were: Anita Abrahamsen, Helen Ayers, Jane Briggs, Virginia Coan, Mary Countryman, Patricia Davenport, Betty Maria, Dorothy Gray, Jeanne Marie Horeau, Horeau, Dorothy Jacobs, Sirel May, Jean Parry, Gloria Protoss, Kathleen Quick, Loretta Quick, Florence Ransom, Sara Sampson, Mary Smith, Raymond Smith, Frances Steen and Dorothy Tan-

Those having the most A papers for the month are: Mary Ella Countryman, Marie Stokes. Loretta Quick, Sara Sampson, Joan Countryman, Patsy Davenport, Anita Abrahamsen, Walter Smith, Dorothy Tannenbaum and Raymond Smith.

We have just received our 99th bank book. These books have been numbered consecutively since we first started taking bank money for the children. To entitle one to check the started taking bank money for the children. title one to a book he must have deposited at least \$1. Raymond Smith won the town

spelling match for Marbletown Friday, May 26, at Stone Ridge. The next Mothers' Club meeting will be held Thursday afternon, June 8, at 3 o'clock in the library. Please come for this final meeting for this term.

June 9, the 4-H Club, under the leadership of Miss Myers and Miss Steen, will give two one-act plays in the Firemen's Hall. The girls have done some worthwhile things in the short time they have been organized and they need your support. Mrs. Charles Hodge has been assisting them with their

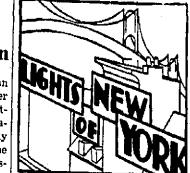
Commencement will be held Friday evening, June 23, in the Firemen's Hall.

Three Cases in Court Three cases were brought to the attention of Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today. William Zannos of Saugerties, arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of public intoxication on North. Front street, had his case held open until later. Herbert Williamson, a negro, of 215 North street, charged with being a dis-orderly person in failing to support his wife and four children, had his hearing adjourned. Alex Cruikshank of Oneonta. charged with operating a car with defective brakes, was fined \$5. Mr. Cruikshank's car struck the

Women sigh for the days when men were men. Men sigh for the days when women weren't.

rear of another car at Pearl and Fair streets, Monday afternoon.

Me made good the damage to the



Spooks: Recently word spread that an old brownstone house rapidran that the ghost was that of a woman who had been killed there sons declared that in the darkness of the night they heard unearthly groans. Finally four young men, all deeply interested in psychic phenomena, decided to investigate. Meeting at midnight, they boldly entered the house. What was taken to be a moan or a groan sent three of them out hurriedly. The fourth remained. His companions waited for him breathlessly and just when they had made up their minds .c notify the police, out he came. With him he brought not one "ghost" but two. They were a pair of small owls that had evidently decided that a ruined and deserted house made a fine residence.

Zoological: Friends of Medrano and Donna, Hispanic dancers, observed them sneaking in and out of vegetarian restaurants lately. As they seldom eat anything but meat, so much curiosity was aroused that a checkup was made. It seems that on their last trip to Argentina, the dancers acquired a pet ocelot. It's a gorgeous, sleek animal, closely related to the leopard. When young. it makes a playful and entertaining pet. But when it grows older, it reverts to nature and becomes a fierce, meat-eating beast. So, to keep their pet tame and happy, Medrano and Donna have been en deavoring to fool it with a diet of vegetable and meat balls.

Stories: Several correspondents have called attention to the fact that the Hitler death prediction, published here a little while ago, was old. I hadn't happened to hear it before. A week after it appeared, one of the wire services carried a Monterey, Cal., dispatch giving the same yarn with a slightly different twist. Thus I wasn't the only one. Curious how such tales keep bobbing up. Comes to mind the corpse in the subway, the woman who died of leprosy in a hotel bedroom, the old woman hitch-hiker who, when given a lift, disappeared from the back seat, the famous "Jersey devil" and a number of others, always told by the friend of a friend who'd had the experience. And possibly, the foundation for a fine lot of American folklore.

Belty Broadbent, the "tattooed Venus' in the Strange As It Seems building at the World's fair. It seems that Miss Broadbent, blonde and lovely, has to wear two pairs of stockings whenever she appears in public because of the decorations on her legs. She loves to dance but the local part of the Venus" in the Strange As It Seems an American eagle extending from one to the other. Though tattoocd from the nape of her shapely neck to her heels, on her body is the picture of only one living person-Colonel Lindbergh. She also declared that when she decided to become a tattooed girl she ordered a large picture first so if she lost her nerve, she couldn't back out.

Salutes: To Katharine Cornell for her excellent portrayal of an actress in "No Time for Comedy" . . . To Katharine Hepburn for her simulation of a girl of wealth in "The Philadelphia Story" . . . To young Sidney Lumet for the way he acts the poet's son in "My Heart's in the Highlands" . . . To that wonderfully garbed grand dame who took three dirty-faced gamins into a swank midtown soda dispensary, loaded them up with ice cream and sent them away each clutching a half dollar . . . To John Chapman for his Third avenue columns, which are satires of Broadway gossip col-

End Piece: Ira Wolfert was driving to a Brooklyn hospital with his two children. Each had to have an immediate tonsil operation. His thoughts on the youngsters, he passed a red light. A policeman stopped him. He tried to explain the circumstances. The officer wouldn't listen. So Wolfert went to traffic court, waited all morning and paid a fine. It's tough to be a cop. And it's tough to be the father of two sick children.

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Nazi Medical Cost Rises; Blame Elderly Laborers

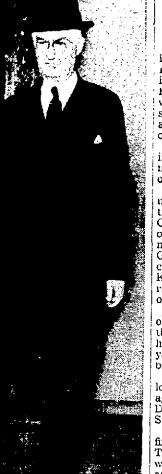
WASHINGTON .- A report to the commerce department from the American consul at Frankfort-on-Main said Germany's medicine bill jumped 8 per cent in 1938 to \$104,-090,000. The 1938 expenditure per person, the report said, was \$2.98, compared with \$1.40 in 1929.

"The increased expenditure per person is said to have resulted largely from bringing into employment older and less robust persons, the report added. '

Exhibition Game

Manager Clifford S. Van Valkenburgh, of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterians, will take his league leading club to Saugerties this evening for an exhibition softball game with the Congregational Church team of Saugerties.

There were 217 new oil fields e discovered in the United States in 1938. Rondout Lodge In Old Quarters



Manton Convicted

T. Manton, court in New York after being only for the benefit of the Craft, convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice. Free in bail, he During the World War, Ronfaced a maximum penalty of two days 1 odgs were represented in

Committees Arc Named

The following committees have been appointed by the Men's Club mer Gray residence on Albany of the First Reformed Church to avenue, near the Governor Clinserve on the designated dates during the fall:

chairman; William A. Frey, Harry lodges resume regular communi-S. Ensign, Dr. E. E. Billings, cations in the fall. Hamilton Boyd, Dr. W. J. Cranston, Ralph Clearwater, Harry L. Edson, Harry duB. Frey, Arthur

E Fronefield. October 20.—Jacob Lay, chairman; Bartram H. Houghtaling, Dr. H. W. Keator, Joseph Hasbrouck, A. N. Graham, Leonard Hinkley, the Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, John W. Harris, Ward B. Ingalsbe, Frank Kouhoudt, James F. Loughran, D. H. Mowell. Loughran, William G. Merritt,

Pictures: Chatted a bit with Miss Betty Broadbent, the "tattooed Venus" in the Strange As It Seems Costrander, the Rev. A. E. Oude-more Techniques and the Property of the Pro

never can wear an evening gown. Harry V. Ten Hagen, George Van She has nice shoulders but there is Anden, B. C. Van Ingen, William Voight.

> Automatic heat is now standard equipment in even the moderate home and business property own-

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17. Branch or division

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24. Rends asunder

27. Kind of gaiter 29. Consisting of thin plates of layers

34. Defeated at chess

35. Former spell-ing of nearer 38. Row 37. Telegraphed:

collog.

35. Overpower with sudden emotion

39. Make into leather

40. Suspends

41. West Point freshman

42. Charm

42. Charm

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Has Last Meeting

Instituted as a lodge of Masons in 1854, Rondout Lodge, No. 343, c'. & A.M., held its last meeting in the lodge rooms in the Masonic Building, Broadway and Strand, where it had met since it was in-stituted, on Monday evening when appropriate services marked the

occasion.
When the lodge reopens following the summer vacation it will meet in the new Masonic Temple

of the Masonic Temple in the fall. The meeting last evening not only marked the last meeting in the lodge rooms where the lodge has been meeting for the past 85 years, but also the last meeting before the summer vacation. An interesting history of the lodge since its institution 85 years ago was given by Past District Deputy Grand Master Samuel

first Master of Rondout Lodge. The second Master of the loage was Lorenzo A. Sykes, who took an active part in the exercises in connection with the opening of the Delaware and Hudson Canal at Eddyville. A portrait in oil of Worshipful Brother Sykes adorns the lodge rooms.

The speaker called attention to the fact that Rondout Lodge had taken an important part through senior judge of the United States its influence for every good and circuit court, wore this gloomy every commendable object which expression when he walked out of has come to its attention, not

service of many of its members.

By First Dutch Church were served, and a social hour en-

Work on remodeling the for-September 15.—Ralph Forsyth, ready when the two Masonic

On October 8, 1929, Rondout Lodge celebrated its 75th anniversary with a dinner served in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, which was followed by the anniversary services

Grand Master, John A. Dutton and Deputy Grand Master, Charles H. Johnson, of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York, were guests of honor at the celebration.

With the passage by Congress of the amended National Housing set in motion to make it more priced home. Ten years ago it ers to make repairs and improve-

on Albany avenue. At the closing session last evening the lodge named Past District Deputy Grand Master Charles 11. Gregory as chairman of the lodge committee which will meet with Past District Deputy Grand Master Roger H. Loughran chairman of the committee from Kingston Lodge, No. 10, to arrange for the dedication services

Johannes D. Hasbrouck was the

faced a maximum penalty of two dout Lodge was represented in years in prison and \$10,000 fine. the defense of the country by the

Following the last communication in the old lodge rooms ice cream, strawberries and coffee

ton Hotel, into a modern Masonic Temple is progressing and it is expected that the Temple will be

in the church auditorium.

ohn B. Attorney Robert G. Groves, thu, the Master of Rondout Lodge, pre-Frank sided at the anniversary services.

Act, federal machinery has been convenient than ever before for

13. Cape or head-

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23. Deposited 25. Roman road

26. Fixed charges
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28. Masculine name

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language 42. Making a clat-

43. Making a clattering noise
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BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE IN CAPITAL

Outside the new National Art Gallery, under construction, these triking building laborers parade with signs, demanding higher wages. fore than 100 construction projects in the capital area were surrounded by picket lines as union laborers walked out in various parts

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Officers Installed By Junior League

The annual luncheon meeting of the Kingston Junior League was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold on Manor avenue with Mrs. Leon Chambers assisting Mrs. Arnold as co-

A business meeting at which officers were installed for the coming year followed the luncheon. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Robert Herzog; vice president, Mrs. John G. M. Hilton; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, and treasurer, Mrs. John B.

The members of the board of directors are Mrs. William A. Warren and Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt. Committees include Mrs. Sanger Carleton, chairman of children's plays; Mrs. Leon Chambers, education: Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, welfare; Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, publicity, and Miss Mary Staples,

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, arts and interests, and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper and Mrs. Harry R. Le-Fever, co-chairmen of hospital book service.

school house Thursday, June 8, at showed various 8:30 o'clock. The public is wel-these countries.

Court Santa Maria to Meet ing Thursday evening, June 8, in day evening, June 8, at 7 o'clock. It will be a covered dish supper Broadway and Andrew street. At the women of the church. this time a report of the recent New York State Convention of will be shown after the meeting. All women planning to attend are ica will be read by the grand regent, Miss Marian Tunney. Also final plans will be made for the reception of new members which takes place Sunday, June 11. Invitations have been issued to state officers and C. D. of A. courts of Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Highland, Marlborough, Catskill and Cairo and indications point to a large attendance of visiting of-

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The first of this group will per-form Sunday afternoon at 3 clock. This group consists of the first, second, and third grade form, performing on a variety of instruments, featuring classical and popular numbers.

The second of this group will perform Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. This group consists of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade form, also playing a variety of instruments featuring classical modern and popular numbers.

About 50 students will take part

in the first two recitals playing STANLEY JONES compositions that the musical Stanley Jones of Ashokan was audience know and will enjoy hearing.
The third recital will be

DAR Members At Conference

Delegates from the chapters of Philalethean Literary Society of the Daughters of the American the university. He has done considerable student preaching in met at the historic Bronck House partly churches. He is the second of Coverellie Salary of Cov nearby churches. He is the son at Coxsackic Saturday for the annual conference. Delegates from Wiltwyck Chapter were the regent, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Dr. Mildred Nicholas, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, The bride-elect received many Mrs Silas Le Fever, Mrs. Alva gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Stanles, Mrs. William N. Fessen-brought Mrs. Lynn Crahm. Ms. den, Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Maurice Safford, Miss Isabel Thompson, Miss Gertrude Van Keuren and Mrs. C. L. Dumm.

Entertained on Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Scholten of Accord entertained 30 guests at a dinner in the Rochester Church dining room on May 30th, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitson and son, Milton, from Marlboro, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Molyneux and daughters, Janet and Ann, from Bloomfield, N. J.; F. W. Molyneux and daughters, Agnes and Ruth, from Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowell, from Walden; Mrs. B. S. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Crowell and daughters. and Mrs. D. G. Crowell and daugh-ter, Dorothy, and son, Garrison, from Wallkill; Ensign and Mrs. W. Terwilliger, from Annapolis, Md.; the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Palmer, Mrs. H. Aleton and daughter, Grace, from Kingston; Miss Mina Scholten, from Boyden,

4-H Club Card Party

The Rifton Rock School 4-H
Club will hold a card party at the Club will hold a card party at the Syria, Palestine and Europe, and Williams, of Pleasantville, and Theodore Douglass, son of Mrs.

Thursday, June S, at Schowed various souvenirs from Theodore Douglass, son of Mrs.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The picture, "Safari on Wheels, asked to call Mrs. Alfred Messinger, telephone 1487-M.

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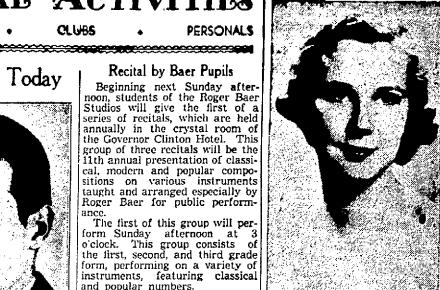
Miss Margaret Elsie Moloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Moloney of Lexington, Ky., be-came the bride of James Peter Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cassidy of 72 Hurley avenue, this city, at an impressive marriage ceremony solemnized by Reiser, vocal teacher, will give a musical program following the o'clock Saturday morning in St. initiation ceremonies. Miss Jane Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Rafferty will sing, "Ah Sweet The bride wore an empire model Mystery of Life" by Victor Her-bert; Miss Mary Margaret Tier-ney will sing "East Side of Heaven" by Monaco; Miss Ann Valley. Miss Mary Jo Moloney, Cuff will sing "I Love You Truly" her sister's only atendant, was in by Bond, and Miss Ann Tierney a full skirted model of pink net will sing "When Irish Eyes are with lace insertion. Her flowers Smiling" by Macdonough. were a colonial bouquet of Hollywere a colonial bouquet of Hollywood roses and delphinium. Thomas Mooney was Mr. Cas-sidy's best man. A wedding breakfast at the Ashland Country Club followed. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. Cassidy is graduate of Kingston High School where he was active in athletics. He is at present asso-ciated with the Southeastern Greyhound Lines as general claim

> New Paltz, June 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deyo of New Paltz entertained at a party for Mrs. Deyo's brother, James Rodney Peelor and Miss Reutershan of Poughkeepsie on Friday night. Guests attending the party were: Miss Jaminet, Ray Billows, Robert Peelor, Margaret Peelor, Warren Reutershan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hurd, Wesley Benschoten, Wilbur Camp-bell, Jane Marie Rose, William King of Wheeling, W. Va., Harold Gilmore of Philadelphia, Walter Averill, Joan Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Relyea, Katherine Kirchner, Charles Grubb, Robert Hite of Altoona, Pa., and Nancy Bogle. Mr. Peelor and Miss Reutershan vere married Saturday morning June 3, at 10 o'clock in the Vassar Alumnae house. Dr. Harold Kerschner, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of 75 guests. A reception was held on the terrace at the Alumnae house

trip to Bermuda.

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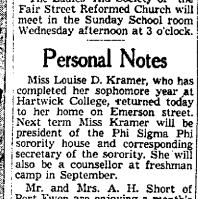
Mrs. Hollis

Honored at Shower

The first Ladies' Day of the season at the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held Wednesday beginning at 10 o'clock. A blind bogey tournament has been planned for the day. All women planning to

Williams-Douglass

Anna Douglass and the late Rev James Douglass, a former pastor of New Paltz, were married in the garden of the Brook Manor home The regular meeting of the of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Copple, Ladies' Aid and Missionary So. sister and brother-in-law of the Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Ladies' Aid and Missionary So-sister and brother-in-law of the Catholic Daughters of America, Ciety of the Lutheran Church of bride. A garden reception followed Women of the World in London was this trio of Americans, left to the ceremony attended only by right, Mrs. A. E. Brigden, president of the New York State Federal Church of Programment of Progr the Redeemer will be held Thurstoner the ceremony attended only by day evening, June 8, at 7 o'clock, relatives. Following a wedding It will be a covered dish supper trip to Thousand Islands Mr. and for the women of the church. Mrs. Douglass will reside at Pleastoner Women from 57 countries attended.



ceived her Bachelor of Arts de-gree at the 32nd annual com-mencement of the College of New son of New York and Mrs. Andrea Rochelle Monday, June 5. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. White is well known professional-McManus of 82 Johnston avenue, Miss McManus majored in Eng-Alsee.

Stone Ridge, June 6-Miss Evelyn Roosa of Stone Ridge was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Lester Roosa, in honor of her approaching marriage to Edward John Cwill of Coeymans. The bride-elect received many brouck, Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mrs. William Roosa, Mrs. William Has-brouck, Mrs. Roy Webber, Mrs. Lester Roosa and the Misses Alberta Davis, Mildred Roosa, Millie Beatty, Ruth Jansen, Janet Service, Frances Pine, Ann Service and Margaret Schoonmaker.

Ladies' Day at Wiltwyck

sionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold its regular business meeting Thursday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C Van Williams, 135 Prospect street.

antville where Mr. Douglass is connected with the New York Telphone Company.

Ladies' Aid to Meet The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Miss Louise D. Kramer, who has completed her sophomore year at Hartwick College, returned today to her home on Emerson street. Next term Miss Kramer will be president of the Phi Sigma Phi sorority house and corresponding secretary of the sorority. She will

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short of Port Ewen are enjoying a month's vacation traveling through the western states. Enroute they will stop over at Chicago, Ill., Colora-do Springs, Colo., Los Angeles, Calif., and the Golden Gate Expo-sition. They will return by way of the southwestern states. of the southwestern states .

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus has as her luncheon guests on Sunday, Mrs. Edward J. Pear-

lish and plans to enter the field lof journalism after graduation.

While in college she served on the staff of the Tatler, campus of 38 East St. James street, B. S. weekly newspaper, for three in the School of Education, and years, and was active in sports Jerome Siegel, 14 Chambers street, and music. In addition she was B. A., in the College of Arts and

tiae Doctor has been conferred upon Arthur D. Markle, son of Mrs. Benjamin H. Markle, of Alliger-ville, Ulster county, N. Y. This degree was awarded by the School of Law, New York University. Dr. Markle has also obtained a Bachelor's degree and a Master's degree from Rutgers University and an LL. B. degree from New Jersey Law School. He is an attorncy and counsellor at the program prepared by Paul Yo-law, specializing in wills, and ad- can which appeared in Monday's ministration of estates.

Events Tonight

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6 p. m.—Mother and Daughter banquet for Tri-Hi, Sophomore and Live Y'er Clubs, Y. W. C. A.

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cial board of Trinity M. E.

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3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, Nurses' Home.

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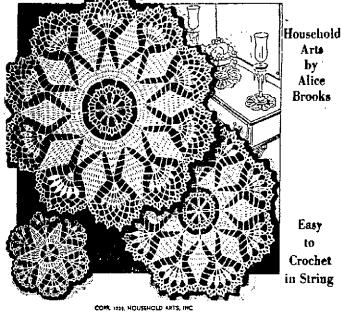
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Wallkill, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gildersleeve of New York visited his sister, Mrs. Matthew

annual picnic covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Alfred Bedell,

Mrs. Annie Thompson spent a few days this week at the home of Miss Margaret Johnson in New-

Mrs. Ross Snider.
Supervisor E. E. Murray, Harold Titus, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Robert Rob-

inson were in Kingston Thursday the Court House.

SAMSONVILLE Samsonville, June 3-H. Carleton Locke, who has been spending some time in New York at the

World's Fair and at San Francis-co, has returned to his camp at Ray Lyke and wife of Kingston
Spent Sunday with Mrs. Lyke's sisBennett and Dorothy Hummel

Samsonville and Palentown children organized a club to be named dren organized a club to be named the "Good Fellowship Club." Officers elected were: Olive Gray, president; Clayton Barringer, vice president; Florence Haver, secretary; George Gray, treasurer. Meetings will be held every Monday evening from 7:30 o'clock until 9 o'clock. Miss Ruby Cure, Mrs. G. McLane and Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Kleeck are to be congratulated for their effort in getting the young people interested. The first of their program is a devotional service and then later they

Mrs. Otis Barringer is ill. All

on the former's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom of Shan-

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THE **DAILY FREEMAN**

NEW PALTZ ...

Horse Show Staged New Paltz, June 6.-Around

today Mrs. W. Dean Hays, chairman of the committee on the correct use of the American flag, of
Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of
the American Revolution, issued
the following announcements:

"It may be said that every
American home is an American
castle. On the fireside is built the
nation. Can you, then, think of
anything more appropriate than
to fly the flag from your home on
Flag Day, June 14? The American flag is an expression of love
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from the pl scholarship fund, and a two-year subscription to a child's magazine for the public library. The date was also set for July 6 for the Betty Gill; third, Virginia Frazier; March Monion Fliat Oren Jumpfourth, Marian Flint. Open Jump-ing: Everett Pelham won in this riding Chico, owned by G. Mane of Fishkill. This was the first time Mr. Pelham had ridden Chico. Horsemanship: First, Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt; second, Richard Lent; third, Ethel Mac Tamney; fourth Katherin Patassan Places. Miss Margaret Johnson Miss Florence Vogel of New York spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snider of Lond Island spent the week-end and Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snider.

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Wirgil B. DeWitt; second, Lent; third, Ethel Mae Tamney; fourth, Kathryn Petersen. Pleasure Saddle Horse: First Cinderella, owned by George Langwick. Costume Class: Peggy and George Millham, Jr., in pony cart representing the gay 90's. Second, Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and Mrs. Frank Switzer, as circus ring master and Switzer, as circus ring master and ballet dancer, assisted by Karen and Gay DeWitt, Joanne DuBois at the hearing on grade crossings of the railroads, which was held at Welz and Susan Dewitt, Joanne DuBois and Paul Mosher as circus riders. Others in this class were Mrs. A.

Others in this class were Mrs. A. Weiz and Susanne Weiz as "Mother and Daughter" riding side -saddle; Kathryn Petersen, jockey; Phyllis, as Belle of Hawai; Philip Denniston, as a farmer. Phyllis Mane was winner in the water race and Martin Elipt the water race and Martin Flint in the balloon contest.

Village Notes

spent the week-end and holiday at their homes in Wappingers Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle G. D. Alsdorf and family of Walden spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alsdorf's mother, Mrs. D. C. Van Etten.

D. C. Van Etten and wife called on the former's mother and Mrs. Clark van Syckle Mr. and Mrs. Lasher Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lasher and family have moved from the house of Edward C. Elmore on Prospect street to "The Locusts," the Edmund Eltinge homestead on River and Mrs. Clark van Syckle Mrs. and Mrs. Clark van Syckle Mrs. and Mrs. Lasher Monday. visited the World's Fair Monday.

avenue.

Charles Troll and family of New York have rented the Catherine Schoonmaker house on Church street. Mr. Troll is a board of water supply policeman.

John Lefevre has arrived home from Colgate University for the summer vacation

summer vacation. Mrs. Hons and Miss Hons of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 6-The Methodist Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church house to rehearse for Children's Day.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a food sale in Spinny's at 3 o'clock Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Will and daughter of Kingston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven. Arthur Fowler is spending a

few days at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short of
Main street left Sunday for an extended tour of the far West.
Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven entertained her card club last evening. Harold Ferguson has started to build his home.

The Priscilla Society will meet tonight at the Methodist Church house. Mrs. Edgar Lewis and Mrs. Ralph Atkins will be the hostesses of the received

of the evening.

The Reformed Church Consistory will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the personage.

The Priscilla Society will hold a strawberry supper Tuesday, June 13, in the Methodist Church

The Port Ewen Fire Co. will meet tomorrow night in the fire-Mrs. Cyril Small and Mrs. Floyd

Ellsworth attended the meeting of the Kingston Child Study Club last evening at the home of Mrs. Hubert Brink in Lake Katrine.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Reformed Church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tracy Jordan. Mrs. Roland Niece and Mrs. Nicholas Spinnenweber will be the assisting hostesses.

Schenck Given Appellate Post

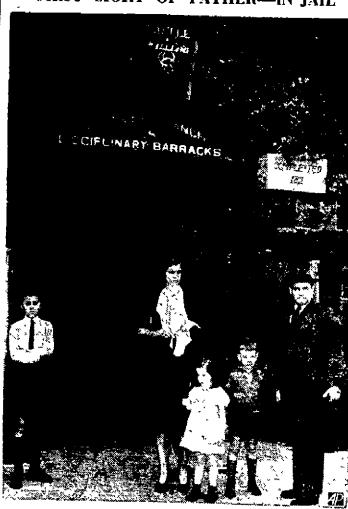
Albany, N. Y., June 6 (AP)_Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck of Albany has been elevated to the Appellate Division, Third Department, by Governor Schenck, a Democrat, succeeds the late Justice Daniel V. Mc-

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Little Vega Bergdoll, 3, clings close to her mother, Mrs. Grover Bergdoll, at Castle William army prison in New York city where she met her father, the draft dodger, for the first time. Vega was born in Philadelphia. Others in the picture are Bergdoll's sons, Alfred, 11, (left) and Irwin, 5, (right). At right is Harry Weinberger, Bergdoll's

CONDEMNED FATHER SHOWS MERCY



Charles Yeager, 19, shown with his mother, learned at McKeesport, Pa, that he would be able to walk again on artificial limbs after a life-saving leg amputation authorized by his father. The latter gave his permission from a prison cell where he is awaiting execution because of events which Charles set in motion by filing wife-beating charges against his father. The elder Yeager killed a policeman who sought to arrest him. Later, Charles' legs were crushed in a freight

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Begins debate on proposed changes in the Social Security

Appropriations subcommittee continues WPA investigation.
Labor committee resumes hearings on Wagner Act amendments. Foreign affairs committee discusses neutrality legislation.

Judiciary committee studies alien control bill.

Considers bill to double borrowing power of Housing Authority. Banking committee votes on ex-tending emergency monetary

Labor subcommittee hears John L. Lewis on bill to outlaw oppressive labor practices.

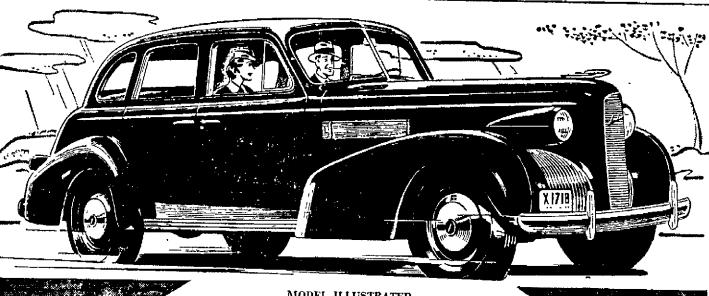
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ton, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 24 President's Place, Kingston, N. X., af or before the 18th day of July, 1939.

Dated, January 17th, 1939.

ELIZABETH K. HILTERANT FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. Attorney for Executrix

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Grunies Rally in 5th, 6th League Innings Scoring Tie with Independents 8-8

Battling to a sensational 8-8 standstill, Grunenwalds and the Independents staged a dramatic diamond duel last night at the Athletic Field. Trailing 7-0, Grunenwalds punched over eight markers in the fifth and sixth markers in the fifth and sixth routing Bud Swarthout in a real old "blood and thunder" battle.

With Jackie Strubel, who throttled the Powerhouse in a brilliant relief performance, after replacing Joe Mahar, on the verge

of defeating the Indies in the gathering dusk, Lay rapped a long looper to right center. Lay pulled thim to announce for office.

That four bit 2.0 missing the long tainly is an opportune time for him to announce for office. up at third with two away as a desperate relay prevented a score and Knight was inserted as a pinch runner. Maines lashed a high fly to center and the dramatic action reached a frenzied climax as Smedes raced for the pill. Stumbling and staggering in the dusk, Smedes recovered balance, set himself for the catch, and the crowd grouned as the ball trickled to the ground, Knight scoring the tying run. Dawkins popped to Dulin as an anti-climax to the last half's four-star thriller.

Grunies Stage Raily

Trailing 7-3, Grunies five-run sixth inning massacre routed Bud Swarthout who had hurled a brilliant 10-strikeout, six hit performto stagger through the law again.

after Swarthout departed with the lay again.

Swarthout 7-5. Dulin whiffed but Gil As Bucky Walters was limiting Lamb and Mahar "jockeying" in spectacular style, Swarthout "blew" sky high and walked Minasian, Hanley, Strubel and Sleight. With the crowd screeching for the Indies scalp, Swarthout departed ahead 7-5 and Bush took over. Lamb trickled a high bounder to Stumpf and two runs scored as it, largely because they couldn't Philadelphia victory. French was to specific the Miller helped themselves to die Miller helped themselves to three homers (West got two) and paced the Boston Bees to a 10-4 victory.

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toss to Bock for the last out, Sleight scoring. Kelder's hard rap was smothered, McLean to Van Etten.							
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Ran for Lay in 6th.

Score by innings:

Swarthout 3, Bock 2, Dykes, Lamb, Purvis, Sleight, Strubel. Two base hit: Minasian Three base hits: Purvis, Lay. Sacrifice hit: Kelder. Stolen bases: Dykes, Maines. Left in bases: Grunies 7, Independents 6. Bases on balls: Off Mahar 3, Strubel 1, Swarthout 4, Bush 1. Struck out: By Mahar 1, Struck out: By Mahar 1, Struck out: By Mahar 2, Struck out: By Mahar 3, Struck out: By Mahar 3, Struck out: By Mahar 1, Struck out: By Maha 1, Strubel 1, Swarthout 10, Bush 1. Hits: Off Swarthout, 6 in 5 1-3; Mahar, 7 in 2 2-3; Strubel, 3 in 3 1-3. Wild pitches: Mahar, Swarthout 2. Passed balls: Kel-der, Dawkins. Umpires: Murphy, plate; Dulin, bases.

Game Tenight

for their second City League win in tonight's Athletic Field conover the hurdles. Tonight-Boiceville vs. Wilt-

Wednesday—Independents Wiltwycks.

Friday-Jones Dairy vs. Boice-Games start at 6:30 o'clock. Standings

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Helen Won't Play

New York, June 5 (20 — Mrs. Helen Wills Moody said today she had decided not to defend the wofelt she was not at the top of her



MAJOR LEAGUE

(By The Associated Press) any political leanings, this cer-

1938—has made him baseball's victory in five starts. man of the moment. The votes Washington and he'd get from other members of Browns were idle. the harassed American League Though the rambunctious Reds pitching corps would give him a seem to have a monopoly on the pretty fair head start on any headlines in their circuit, there other candidate.

The downfall of the Yankees The downfall of the Yankees (actually their eighth loss in 41 exhibition put on by Brooklyn's games—added some fire to what Coach Del Baker of the Tigers has said publicly—that he'd battle 'em to the last ditch and concede 'em nothing.

ance. Swarthout's wildness resulting hopes of making a race out of Sewell didn't find the going quite ing hopes of making a race out of Sewell didn't find the going quite the American League, the siege so smooth and was excused along guns of the National League, the about the fourth inning, in favor to stagger through the inning Cincinnati Reds, boomed ominous of Mace Brown, who finished for

Kelder touched off the spark that the New York Giants to seven dinals weren't treated any too fired the Grunies powderkeg. With hits his mates were kicking three well. Max West and Rookie Ed-Lamb and Mahar "jockeying" in Giant hurlers all over the Polo die Miller helded themselves to

If Detroit's Tommy Bridges has hits on the scratchy side. He got some help from Earl Averill who banged out his first homer of the

season, with two aboard.
The third place White Sox took a cue from the three-hit pitching That four-hit 3-0 pitching masterpiece he turned in yesterday against the Yankees—the first time they have been shut out since the Browns did it June 18, 1938—has made him baseball's victory in five starts.

Washington and the St. Louis

were some other noteworthy hap-

'em nothing.

While Messrs. Greenberg, Higstorm and is able to point to his gins, Fox and Rogell were reviviting victory of the year. Truett

Like Sewell, the St. Louis Car-

it, largely because they couldn't Philadelphia victory. French was solve the offerings of Cleveland's charged with the loss. Dizzy Johnny Allen. Johnny scored a 7-5 victory by keeping most of 13 allow a hit.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Detroit, 3; New York, 0. Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, 7; Boston, 5. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clube

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Games Today New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

Softball Notes

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Federation League

Came Tenight

Lou Knapp's Boiceville Rangers the Presbyterians, each with sevand the Wiltwyck A. C. will gun en wins and but one loss, came close to missing out Monday evein tonight's Athletic Field con-ning when they played a rejuve-test. Boiceville, fresh from their nated St. James team. With the first loop victory over Grunen-score 2 to 0 in favor of St. James walds by a 7-2 count, will at the Congregationals went into the score 2 to 0 in favor of St. James tempt to take the Icehouse Gang last half of the seventh inning and loaded the bases and then proceeded to put on the heat and push over three runs to make the flial score 3 to 2 in favor of the Congregational team. There was no home run hitting but a series of events led to the defeat of the Methodist players. Clinton Avenue won 11 to 2 over Albany Avenue Baptists and Fair Street took Hur-

ley by a score of 16 to 3.

This evening the games are:
Trinity vs. Wurts Street Baptists
at Hasbrouck Park: Trinity M. E.
vs. Port Ewen at armory, and Redeemer vs. Ulster Park at Barmann. Wednesday evening Clinton Avenue plays Hurley and the Fair Street Church will battle the leading Congregationals.

men's tennis championship at The Hercules scored an Indus-Wimbledon this year because she trial division shutout, 15-0, over Country Frock team, last night at Block Park.

Score by innings: RHE
Hercules ... 0222432—15140
C'ntry Frock 000000— 0 40 Batteries—Hertica and Kennedy, Hercules; Hornbeck and C. Swart, Country Frock.

Two base hits-Brooks and Jack Morton. Three base hit—Hertica. Home runs—Newell and Jack Morton for Hercules. Strike outs Hertica 5, Hornbeck 0. Bases on balls—Hertica 0, Hornbeck 2.

City League Industrial Division

The Forst Packers preserved Loughran. their clean slate last night by defeating, the Canfield softies for brouck.
their eighth win in a row. Now! Jones vs. Elks, Block.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati, 8; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 2. Boston, 10; St. Louis, 4. Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 7.

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10	Philadelphia 13	27	
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Games Today Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Gaining control of his screw-ball was what made Carl Hubbell a great pitcher, according to the The fifth week of the Catholic Carl says he could break the ball a lot wider at 20 than at 30, but at 30 he really had it working for games to go in the first half and Cardinals, ran up a streak of 46 other, a very close finish is ex- time National League record, and W. L. Pct. Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin, in succession.

Best line on the improved power of the Boston Bees is that it took a 3-hit shutout job by Dizzy Dean to give them their first whitewashing of the season. When Old Diz turned the trick May 21, every other National League club except the St. Louis Cardinals had The Congregationals, who lead been blanked at least once.

> Secret of Ernie Lombardi's pre eminence in National League batting circles is that the Cincy Red siege-gun doesn't care what sky-line he's batting against. His road batting average every year com-pares well with his Crosley Field rigures. Last year Brooklyn was the only hostile city in which he batted lower than 300. Chicago was tops with .444.

the butchers are awaiting their June 8 clash with Joneses, Open Division leaders, at Hasbrouck

Score by innings: Forst Packers 510 341 0-1410 3 Canfields 021 300 0-6 4 3 Batteries: Forst: Dimler, p; Norton, p. Tomaseski, c. Can-

fields: Rice, p; Smith, c. Hits: Two base: Brodhead, Rice, Brower, W. Smith, Tomaseski, Mower, Mensil. Three base: Brower, Koslowski 2. Home runs: K. S. Smith. Strike outs: Dim-ler 1, Rice 4, Norton 1. Bases on balls: Dimler 5, Rice 2, Norton 6.

The Central Hudson softball team defeated the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America team last night at Hasbrouck Park in an eight-inning game 4-3. Tony Debrosky of the Central Hudsons hit a home run.

The Apollo-N. Y. A. C. report was incomplete, failing to give the full score by innings or the total. OPEN DIVISION

Games Tonight Empire vs. Morgans, Block No. Y. M. C. A. vs. Merchants,

Centrals vs. Fullers, Lower Has-





Raymond Guest of the United States team (white shirt) rides off Robert Skene of Britain in the first match of the international series with such enthusiasm that the U.S. was assessed a penshot. The British scored their fourth goal on the free hit but 11-7. The match was played at the Meadow Brook Club, West-

Four Drivers Send Early Entries for Rondout Creek round. The ex-champ rocked his younger opponent in the ninth and tenth rounds as he tried desperately for a knockout, but he was never able to catch the elusive Blake with the payoff punch. Canzoneri weighed 140½, Blake Powerboat Regatta July 9

Sheriff Warns

Brooklyn Dodgers-and their fans the regatta to be held on the Ron--had better be good from now dout creek July 9. on; the sheriff is watching 'em.

some of those in the unreserved New York marathons. seats rushed into a small reserved section and refused to move out when the ticket holders appeared, Albany-New York dash twice, sent a letter to Larry MacPhail. The third entry comes from sent a letter to Larry MacPhail, Dodgers' president, yesterday, 575 saying he might stop night base-ball at Ebbets Field if such dis-orders were repeated.

ders were a direct result of your for his class.

The other entrant is Toler A a situation which with the same of the content is toler A. failure and inability to cope with a situation which, with adequate attendants would not have given rise to the unfortunate consequences arising therefron," Mangano wrote. He added he would have men at tomorrow night's Brooklyn-St. Louis game to observe conditions.

The other entrant is Joon A. Ramsey of Pearl River, an experienced Class B pilot, who won first place in the May 27th race spongare in the May 27th race spongare would be provided by the yacht club at Rutherford, N. J.

A program identifying every racer in the regatta will be furnished to the spectators by the page host association.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 4: Toronto, 1.

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	Toronto 12 31	
į	Games Today	
i	Rocheston at Newark	

Rochester at Newark. Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Baltimore. Syracuse at Montreal.

Add to the list of major league of the Castleman farms.

Announcing a meeting of the Kingston Powerboat Association for Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Dodgers Joseph Huber, public relations chairman for the organization, said today that four entry blanks New York, June 6 (AP) - The have been received from racers for

Foremost among the quartet of Sheriff James V. Mangano of entries, Huber said, is Fred Ab-Kings county, after reading about bott, Jr., of Yonkers, who will the arguments and scraps among the fans. Thursday night when peted in several of the Albany to

Ray Crawford of Germantown will drive a Class C hydroplane in the regatta. He has raced in the

Wilfred Pappen of Athens, a Class C hydroplane driver, a beginner in the business, who, despite his inexperience, took first place in

power boat association.

Concerning Thursday night's meeting a full attendance of members is expected to talk over important plans relative to the regatta. Those who ordered shirts, 641 with the name of the association on them, will receive them Thurs-.488 day.

Yacht Club Meeting The June meeting of the Ron-dout Yacht Club will be held this

provement with the Giants this year over his 1938 plate perform-ance with the Cubs dates from a players on hostile clubs whose off- training camp batting practice season interests bring them busi- session at Baton Rouge. Manager ness contacts—Clydell Castleman, Bill Terry studied Demarae's Giants pitcher, who is a dairy- swing for half an hour like a golf farmer down in Donelson, Tenn., pro with his pet pupil and discovand Jim Turner, of the Bees, 1937 (cred a bit of a hitch just at the National League pitching cham- start of the player's down swing. National League pitching cham-start of the player's down-swing, pion, whose winter job is super- By the end of the trip the kink risor of a milk company's supply was ironed out and Frank's batsystem, working out of Nolens- ting average stayed well above ville. Tenn., about 20 miles south the 300 mark from the season's start.

THE OLD CLASS SPIRIT



He's Massachusetts' governor now, but that didn't keep Leverett Saltonstoli from bending an oar once more in the bow seat of the Harvard junior varsity crew that he captained in 1914. Every member of that famous eight was on hand for a spin on the Charles river to the A. P., says John Mayat, Mentor, Ohio . . . Fight writers at Cambridge, Mass.. to start celebrating the 25th anniversary of their brooklyn trainer, got the air for join in saying Lou Nova is a year, victory at the Royal Henley regatta. victory at the Royal Henley regatta.

National Welter Champ, Cozy Storace, in the Main **Bout on Friday Card Here**

TommyZanoBoxesTomorrow On Poughkeepsie Fight Card Meeting Johnny Sullivan in 6

Canzoneri Loses

Canzoneri's weary plodding along lowers of Fistiana hereabouts are as Dom Perfetti, Diamond Belt the comeback trail appeared near- concerned. ing an end today following a ten round pasting at the hands of Harris Blake, young Buffalo negro lightweight fresh out of the amateur ranks.

Blake's speed and flashing left hand left the one time lightweight champion a tired, bloody and beaten fighter last night after a

sional fight and he made up in speed and stamina for what he lacked in experience. His left jabs had the former champion's face a bloody mess as early as the third

Wiltwyck Golf Tourney Pairings

Pairings in the annual spring handicap tournament at Wiltwyck golf club were announced today by Tommy Danaher, the pro, who said that all first round matches must be played off by Sunday,

M. Davenport vs. L. Winter. J. Gleason vs. W. F. Oberist. E. Tongue vs. H. Weber.

Al Tremper vs. George Schick. Bob Cullum vs. Phil Ramsey. Gene Freer vs. Dwight McEn-

The second division: Joe Koenig vs. John Edwards. Harry Green vs. Stan Winne.

Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek vs. Ray

F. C. Grugan vs. Fred Snyder. J. H. Barley vs. Walt May. The third division:

Louis Bruhn bye. Art Organtini vs. Fritz Bruhn. The Wiltwyck team defeated highly in passing on pugilistic windham there Sunday in a re-

Springfield, Ill., June 6 (A).— Scorer Frank Wein was still a bit dizzy today from the job of tabulating hits and runs in the game evening at 8 o'clock in the club between Springfield and Decatur in the Three-Eye Baseball League. His score book showed the follow-Frank Demaree's hitting im- ing statistics for the nine inning game which Decatur won 15 to 10: Nine home runs, two triples, seven doubles and 15 singles-a total of 71 bases hammered off the six pitchers used in the slug-

One of Kingston's old amateur

savage battle. It was Blake's sixth profes-

June 18.

The first division matches are

J. Watson Bailey vs. Ernie Le-

L. E. Fursman vs. George Chil-

H. A. Bruckert vs. Stan Hank-I. L. Jennings vs. R. Beckwith.

Dick Shults vs. John Hall.

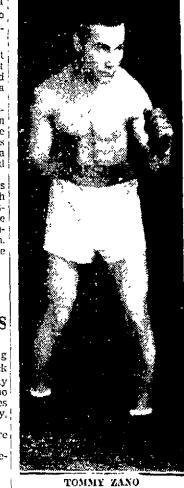
Tommy Bashall vs. Pete Misasi.

turn match, 17-16. In the match prospects, at Wiltwyck, the Kingston golfers won 23-4.

Some Game!

Paul Derringer is the apple of Manager Bill McKechnie's eye because, as dean of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff, Com Paul is a marvelous object lesson in control to the younger members. Last year he walked only 49 in his 307 innings pitched, less than one pass every six innings. He started this year's National League campaign in even finer fettle walking only Mountain Jac six in his first 60 innings pitched. of three falls.

favorites, Tommy Zano, who used to box at the municipal auditoriin Woodeliff Park, Poughkeepsie,



Zano, who has been impressive in all of his starts but two, since turning to the money side of fighting, is matched with Johnny Sullivan, a Brooklyn battler, who Barney Williams, the matchmaker, says will give him plenty of trouble for the six round engage-

"I teel better than ever." Zano told local reporters last week at Woodcliff as he sat at the ringside waiting for an introduction. About tomorrow's fight, Tommy says he's not confident about winning, but that he's sure the scrap will be full of fire and brimstone, at least as far as he's concerned. Tommy isn't a boxer given to

Zano has won 18 out of 20 fights and is destined to bit the top, say those whose opinions are regarded

Besides the Zano-Sullivan bout, the others slated for tomorrow at Poughkeepsie are:

Beilus, New Haven, Conn., vs. Julio Gonzalez, Porto Rico, 8 rounds. Johnny

Lloyd Leskey, Bronx Jewish star, vs. Freddie Martucci, New York, 6 rounds. Charlie Varri, New York, vs. Horace Hatfield, White Plains, 6 l rounds.

Hugo Dubaldi, Newburgh, vs. Jack Bellinger, Bronx, 4 rounds. Billy Pinti, Rome, the boy who defeated Dom Perfetti for the chance of boxing in the amateur nationals at San Francisco, vs. Clyde English, Peekskill, 4 rounds. The first bout goes on at 8:30

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Portland, Me. - Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J., defeated Man Mountain Jacobs, California, two

KELLY'S CORNER . By JOE KELLY

Jimmy Cassidy Takes a Bride-Louis vs. Nova, Not Yet

8-5 and the second time 5-4... grats, Colonel. Charlie Neff is down to toss for the Colonials...The appearance of Cozy Storace should draw a flock July 9th regatta at a meeting in of fight fans to the municipal auditorium Friday night...Local followers of the sport have been crived and many more are on lowers of the sport have been coived, and many more are on anxious to see the Rome Jumping their way. . . More than 70 in-Jack in action ever since he won the national amateur welterweight title in San Francisco...And Tommy Zano should help pack Wood-cliff Park tomorrow when he steps into the ring for six rounds with but they're the first big league Johnny Sullivan of Brooklyn.... Home attendance. Monty Stratton, who insists he'll home attendance ... Maxie pitch again, is tossing 'em up for batting practice... There is talk of personal appearance tour, coverbatting practice... putting on a day at the World's ing about 14 weeks . . Old Nap Fair for the first American League Lajoie wanted for the baseball player to hit a ball through the centennial celebration, was found infield... The grapevine, according through a newspaper want ad at

The Mohawk Giants of Sche-|sences from the reservation of nectady come to the Athletic Baron Boots Possenger...Jim-my Cassidy, former Kingston Field Thursday evening, which High School football star, and one means trouble for the Colonials... of the best centers in Yellow Twice the upstaters have taken Jacket history, was married the the measure of the Davimen, once other day in Lexington, Ky., to Margaret Elsie Moloney...Con-Thursday the Kingston Power-

boat Association talks over the vitations have been sent out . . Says Eddie Brietz of the A. P., "You can laugh at the Dodgers and their midnight triple plays, home attendance"... ing about 14 weeks . . . Old Nap

Cozy Storace, national amateur welterweight champion, heads the card of bouts slated for Friday night at the municipal auditor-

Boxing Chairman Ben M. Becker, of the Adirondack A. A. U., today announced five of the seven bouts from his Albany office and said the other two would be made

public as soon as reported to him. To Young Blake on the Glasco Slugger, headines the card of professional bouts of the national tournament at San Francisco last April, is matched with Sailor Baron of Amsterdam, Buffalo, N. Y., June 6 (49)—Tony tomorrow night, as far as the following comes from the same stable bantamweight title holder.

"Baron is a good opponent for Storace," said Chairman Becker, who keeps close watch on his matches, "and should put up a scrap that will have the Kingston

tans cheering all the way."
Storace, who spent almost a
month on the west coast after
winning his title, resumed training two weeks ago for the Baron fight, and reports that he's alfight, and reports that he's almost at his peak, feeling as well as he did for the 'Frisco tourney.

Tony Storace, brother of the 'Rome Jumping Jack,' a former pro battler, sees to it that Cozy is in shape for all of his fights, and can be credited with piloting him to the 145-pound national amateur title. amateur title.

Supporting the Storace-Baron match are the following pairings: Carmine Virgilio vs. Yony Gartex. These two Poughkeepsians will slash out in the auditorium ring to settle a grudge. Buddy Lanahan, Amsterdam,

vs. Les Brown of Albany. Joe Bliss, Ellenville heavy-weight, vs. Art Ramsey, Glens Falis, the heavyweight who went to San Francisco with the Adiron-dack A. A. U. team.

Charlie Raigins, Saugerties, vs. Eddie Yovella, Poughkeepsie. Efforts are being made to match Jess Caprotti of Kingston with Mort Latimer, if the Newburgh boy will accept the offer to box, and Tiny Townsend may be seen in action in the seventh pair-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Chicago-Milt Aron, 15132, Chicago, outpointed Bobby Britton, 146, Miami, (10).

Washington, D. C.—Joey Archibald, 124½, Providence, R. I., outpointed Joey Silva, 127½, Philadelphia, (10). Buffalo, N. Y.-Harris Blake,

134, Buffalo, outpointed Canzoneri, 140½, former weight champion, New York, (10). Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic, 146, Pittsburgh, outpointed Kenny La-

salle, 14612, Houston, Tex., (10). Windsor, Ont.—Orville Drouillard, 137, Windsor, knocked out Jimmy Harper, 135, Cincinnati,

Dayton, O.-Buddy Knox, 187, Dayton, stopped Leroy Haynes, 152, Philadelphia, (2).

Baltimore-Pete Galiano. Baltimore, and Frankie Terranova, New York, drew (10) (lightweights).

Bagnato, 131½, Toronto, (10). Castilloux won Canadian lightweight title. Joe Sullivan, seasoned southpaw of the Boston Bees, hurled four International League shutouts last

130%, Montreal, outpointed Joey

ALLSTAR BOXING SHOW

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> > 6 ROUNDS

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6 ROUNDS

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Toronto - Dave Castilloux.

year. His 18 victories were not only the largest number accruing to any Int moundsman, but the most won by any Toronto ace since 1935.

Woodcliff Park Arena Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Route 9 Wed., June 7, 8:30 p. m. MAIN EVENT, 8 Rounds Johnny Bellus

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989 Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sets, 7:43

p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature regis-

tered by The Freeman thermome-ter last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slightly cooler tonight, mod-erately warmer Wednesday. Fresh

backing to northeast Wed-nesday and di-minishing to northwest winds minishing. Lowest temperature tonight about

Eastern New York - Partly cloudy and slightly in the extreme south portion tonight. Wedne

cooler WARMER Wednesday lair slightly rising temperatures in the central and north portions.

HOME BUREAU

Executive Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Ulster County Home Bureau will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Weidner, West Shokan, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Dinner Tonight

This evening at 6:45 o'clock, all women who have attended the Family Life Conferences at Ithaca during the past few years will meet for dinner at Judie's Resference and to make plans for a

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Scouts Hold Third Camp-o-ree at Armory Grounds



The third annual camp-o-ree of the Boy Scouts from the Ulster-Greene Council was held over the week-end at the New York State of the Kingston Hospital with a broken leg.

Armory grounds on Manor avenue. Approximately 550 boys and 60 Scoutmasters pitched their tents for the three days' stay. The picture taken from the roof of the armory shows the Scouts and their directors as they stood at attention before the reviewing stand prior to the presentation of the circus Saturday afternoon.

Ing the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill.

Edmund Warger and Albert Wright, of Ohioville, spent the past week at Indian Lake.

By Junius

HELPERS-The true measure of the success or failure of a man ing. is to be found in his deeds, not in taurant on Albany avenue to dis-cuss the last Family Life Con-your fellowmen is far more im-haughtily, "Remember, please, portant to the world than the size that I am the star!"
of a swollen bank account. No "Yes," replied the other, "I man is a failure who has helped know you're the star; but you one day Family Life Institute in of a swollen bank account. No Ulster county during the coming man is a failure who has helped

> Customer-Look here, butcher, you are giving me a big piece of bone. With meat as high as it is I don't want all that bone. Butcher-I'm not giving it to you have a sandwich. you, mister; you're paying for it.

Those Film Kisses

Those kisses in the movies may look swell, but take it from Ann Southern, who's been smacked plenty before the camera, the grease paint makes the kiss taste like a combination of lard and at the following stands in New cabbage and when the stuff begins to melt under the powerful Kliegs sults ultimately. it's even worse than that. O'Hara, in the New York Post.

> The doctor said the only way to but the cook in this family. cure my rheumatism was to keep Hubby—Not after the away from all dampness. What's so tough about that?

Friend-You don't know how silly it makes me teel to sit in an ! empty bathtub and go over myself with a vacuum cleaner.

"The book is in fact the work of one who, though, as he says, soldiering is no real business of his . . ." When we get into a sentence like that, we go out to

your opponent? for and delivered. New and second state sent a postcard to a home

town triend. "Having a swell time, wish I could afford it." There seems to be a scamy side, to advertising even: "Why don't you advertise?"

small way of business. ing," the man "But why?" the man answered.

time," was the reply. "I adver- and brings the benefits of a wide tised once last year and the con- experience to his work as a supersequence was I was so busy that intendent.

I didn't have time to go fishing he whole summer."

Another way to avoid a good deal of misery in life is to keep your mind on your work.

If you care for puns, this one isn't bad; Once after a rehearsal of one

of his early plays, Booth Tarking-ton overheard two actresses argu-Finally the leading lady, an ex-

would look better, my dear, if you were a little meteor." What this country needs is a

catsup bottle that will give up some of its contents the same day Little Percival—I'm sorry I

forgot to invite you to my picnic party tomorrow. Won't you come? Little Heyton-No, you're too late, I've already prayed for a

violent thunder-storm tomorrow.

Doing the right thing is reasonably certain to bring the right re-Mrs. Youngbride (tearfully)-

By the way you treat me, any Friend-I'm all out of sorts, one would think that I'm nothing Hubby-Not after the first meal, they wouldn't.

Landlady-So that new boarder has found something fresh to complain about this morning? Cook-No, ma'am, it's the eggs.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Rev. A. E. Legg Is Named To Upstate Church Post

The Rev. Albert E. Legg, D. Boxer-Did you hear the latest? D., who for the last eight years mer, was appointed by Bishop A man on vacation in a distant perintendency of the Ontario district of the Northern New York Conference at the close of the annual session of the conference in

Utiea on Monday,
The Rev. Dr. Legg is known to
many in Kingston and vicinity as the father of the Rev. J. Thoburn asked the canvasser of a man in a Logg, former pastor of the Methodist Churches in Port Ewen, Eso-"Because I'm against advertist pus and Rifton, The Rev. Dr | Legg has held several long pastorates during his career, notably at "It won't leave a man any Elmira, Fulton and Herkimer,

FOUND HITLER 'CLEAN CUT'



Wenda Cochran, American dancer, who met Adolf Hitler in Music • Restaurant • Cafetria Weimar. Germany, is shown as she returned to New York on the Albany county election frauds. To explained to Peace Justice C. O. Queen Mary from a London engagement. "I thought he was a good date. 67 persons have been sen- transport in the country of the country

On the Radio Day by Day

TUESDAY, JUNE 6 EVENING

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6.00-E. Conley, tenor 6:15-News; Ford Bond 6:50-Ink Spots 6.39—Ink Spots
6.35—Bill Stern
7.100—Mr. Dist. Attorney
7.15—Vocal Varietles
7.30—Youth Vs. Age
8.30—Johnny Presents
8.30—For Men Only 9:00-Battle of Sexes 9:30-Fibber McGee &

9:39—Fibber McGee & Co.
10:10—Bob Hope
10:30—Uncle Walter's
Diglouse
11:00—Orchestra
11:35—News; Orchestra
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7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Hollywood Gosslp
7:30—H. Menses
8:00—E. G. Robinson
8:30—Tues. Night Party
9:00—'We, The People
9:30—R. Goodman
10:00—Time to Shine
10:30—D. Rhodes
10:45—Mrs. C. Show
11:00—News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:90—Orchestra 10:00—Orchestra 10:30—Orchestra 11:09—News, Weather 11:15—Tributes to Msgr. | Lavelle 11:55—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WGT---190E

7:00-Mr. District Attorney 7:15-Vocal Varieties

5:45—So You Want to Be

WGY---790k

7:00-Church in Wild-

7:15-Musical Clock

7:45-Operator V-8

8:30-Orchestra

8:00-Merry-Go-Round

9:00-Your Family and Mine

9:15-Househout Han-

9:45-Gospel Singer 10:00-Central City Pro-

9:00—Central City Program
0:15—John's Other Wife
0:30—Just Plain Bill
0:45—Woman in white
1:00—David insum
1:15—L Jones
1:30—Young Widow
Grown

Brown
11:45—Road of Life
Noon—Musical Interinds
12:10—News
12:15—U'Neills
12:30—Farm Program

1:00—Orchestra 1:15—Household Chats 1:30—Caroline's Golden

1:45-Those Happy Gilmans 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daughter

2:15—Grimm's Daughter 2:36—Wallant Lady 2:35—Betty Crocker 3:00—Mary Marlin 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:30—Pepper Young 3:45—Gudding Light 4:00—Backstage Wife 4:15—Stella Dallas 4:30—Vic & Sade 4:15—Midstream 5:10—To be announced 5:15—Stock & Produce 5:10—Thek Biczers 5:45—Little Orphan Annie

Store

9:30-Kitty Keene

8:45-Market Ensket

7:30-Seven-Thirty Swing

6:00-News; Music

6:25-News: Sports

6:45-J. Sheehan

8.00—News: Orchestra 6:39-Herth's Trio 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Lasy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen 7:30-Around N. Y.

WJZ-760k

7:30—Around N. Y.
8:00—Inside Story
8:30—Information
Please
9:00—Melody & Madness
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9:00—If I Had the
Chance
10:30—Diamond Jubilee
of Magr. Lavelle
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra Swing
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8:30—Morgan Orch
8:300—Buttle of Sexes
9:300—Fibber Medse
10:00—Variety Program
10:300—News; Tropical
Moods
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra WABC-860k

6:00-News; E. C. Hill 6:15-Howle Wings 6:00-Sports Review 6:45-B. Wood, music

139-J. Berch 145-Sweethearts z 100-Mary Marlin 115-Vie & Sade 130-Pepper Young 145-Dr. W. L. Stidger 140-Ahes Cornett 145-Kidoodlers 125-News

12:25—News 12:30—Faria & Home

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1:45—Phil Brito, tenor
2:00—1 our Health
2:30—Ctrc bestra
3:00—Swingtime Trio
3:45—Women's Claus
3:45—A Saow, songs
4:00—Clao Matinee
4:55—Vests, ordiestra
5:30—Don Winston
5:45—Man About Town

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories 12:00—Al M. McBride 12:30—Homance of Helen Trent 12:45—Our Gal Sunday 1:00—Goldbergs 1:15—Life Can Be Beautiful 1:30—Road of Life 1:45—This Day is Ours 2:00—Drama 2:15—Sketch 2:45—When a Girl Marries 3:00—Laseball Preview 3:10—Chicago vs. Glants 5:15—Of Men and Books 5:30—S. Hickman, songs

DAYTIME 1:45-Voice of Experi-WEAF-060k 6:30-40 Winks Club 7:30-Musical Varietie

2:45—10 ore of Experence
2:50—Martha Deane
2:45—Emptre Day
2:45—Dayai Harum
3:00—Hitmakers
3:.00—Orchestra
3:15—"Seven Men & Maid! 8:00—Gene & Glen 8:15—Ili-Boys 5:30-Do You Remem-9:00-News; Happy 3:15—"Seven Men & a Multi"
4:00-Orchestra
4:45—Polly & Playboys
5:00—Orchestra
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6:30—Morning Patrol
7:55—News, Earbenders
8:15—Vocal Vogues
8:30—Swing Serenade
9:00—News, Woman of
Tomorrow
9:15—Woman of Tomorrow
9:30—Heekfast Club
10:00—Along Pifth Ave.
10:10—J. Rerch
10:30—J. Rerch
10:43—Sweethearts
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Brown
1:45—Road of Life
2:00—Carters of Elm St
2:15—O Neills
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World 12:45-News; Market & Westher Westner
1:00—Time: G. Griffen
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1:30—Caroline's Gold in

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2:15—Grimm's Daughter

2:35—Valuant Lady

2:45—Betty Crocker

3:00—Mary Marlin

3:15—Mar Perkins

3:30—Perper Young 3:10—Pepper Young 3:45—Guiding Light 4:00—Buckstage Wife

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1:00-Morning Moods 7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15-Beauty Talk
8:35—Ld Pitzgerald
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—A. Godfrey
9:15—Modern Living
9:35—Career of Alice
Elliar
9:45—Women Make
News
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Pure Julia
Blake
11:26—Court of Peace
11:45—A. Courtney
12:100—V. H. Landlahr
12:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
1:50—Health Talk
1:15—Health Talk
1:15—Myrt and Marge
1:39—Heilth Phouse 7:15-Musical Clock

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WABC-860k 6:30-E)o Opener Club 7:00-Morning Almanac 7:45—Morning News 8:00—Have You For-gotton 8:10—Hattplayers' Lives 8:125—R. Brine 8.25—R. Brine
8.30—Ballplayers Lives
8.45—Melody Time
9:00—R. Maxwell
9:15—Tex Walker, songs
9:40—Manhattan Mether 45-Raenelor's Chil

9.45-Raenelors Children
10.00-Pretty Kitty
Kelly
10:15-Myrt & Marge
10:30-Rilltop House
10:45-Stepmother
11:00-Rt Rappened in
Rollywood
11:14-Scattergood
Raines
11:59-Rig Sister

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

EVENING

6:00—Our Amer. School
6:15—News
6:29—News: Names
Make News
6:30—L. K. Garrison
6:45—Bill Stern
7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
7:15—Roughers
7:15—Human Nature
8:00—Oug Mans Family
8:30—Tommy Dorsey
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Musical Knowledge
11:00—German Refugee
(hildren
11:15—Orchestra
11:25—News. Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra 6:00-Our Amer. School

WOR-7104 \$:00-Uncle Don 6:20-Ne*s 6:45-Johnson Family 1:00-Sports
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-R. G. Swing
8:15-Keys and Strings
8:20-Welcome Nelgh-

Three Indictments

6:43—Golf Champion-ships 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Ask-It-Basket 8:00—Chang Busters 8:30—P. Whiteman 9:00—Star Theatre 10:40—It Can Be Done 10:30—Welcome to King & Queen (9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9.15—Dedgers vs. Cards 19:40—P. Faith's Music 11:00—News. Weather 11:15—Urchestra 11:50—Urchestra 12:00-Orchestra W 3Z-760E 6:40-News: What
Helps Jinsmess
6 15-Orchestra
6:30-10 be announced
6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-East Aces
7:15-Mr. Keep
7:30-Jessel's Jamborce
5:00-New Peal A
World & Queen 10:10—Concert Orch, 11:00—News: Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra

World 8:30-Hobby Lobby 9:60-Horse & Buggy Pays 9:30—To be announced 10:00—Concert Orch. 10:15—Welcome to King & Queen 10:45—Concert Orch. 11:00—News: Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra

:00--Orchestra WABC-See 6:00—News; D. C. Hill 6:15—Howie Wing 6:40—Sports

10:100—Musical Know-ledge 11:00—News; Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra To Report Accident

12:00-Orchestra

Evening

Way-790a 6:00-News: Musical

Program
25-News; Prelude to

Identify
6:45-Sports
7:00-Mr. Dist. Attorney
7:15-We Present
7:30-Jim healy News
7:43-Twilight Trail
5:00-One Man's ramily
8:30-Tom Dorsey
9:00-Town Hall
10:00-Musical Knowledge

Albany, N. Y., June 6 (P)— Three new indictments yesterday Fredonia, N. Y., June 6 (49)-Arrested on a charge of reckless brought to 152 the number of driving after his automobile deindictments returned by a special molished the front of a lumber grand jury investigating alleged company office, John Hilton, 18,

SAWKILL

Sawkill, June 5 .- Masses Sun-

Grange Hall. Miraculous Medal at 3 p. m. Friday, June 9, there will be a

for the benefit of the church, banquet in Bronxville, recently. Modern and old fashioned dances will be played by the Mt. Marion have sold their farm, formerly Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Podesta have in their newly purchased home,

cial success.

Mrs. S. Charlton Memorial Day. Mrs. Edna Boonsteel is enter-aining house guests.

Miss Julia Malone of Kingston is liviting relatives in Philadeltaining house guests. spent the week-end with Mrs. C. phia.

The following opened their Michael Neff, Miss Lillian Neff, summer cottages during the past Mrs. Lena Wolven and family, of week: Mrs. C. Degona, Mr. and Newburgh, were recent callers Mrs. E. J. Colgan, Mr. and Mrs. on Mrs. Martha Whitmore. Joe Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Hov-

man.

Sawkill Community Club held its final meeting of the season on Wednesday, May 31. The next meeting will be held the last Wednesday in September at the Schoolbouse

schoolhouse.
Carlo Gibaldi of Hilltop leaves
for Hoboken Saturday, June 17, to
lattend his brother's wedding. He will return home after a few days. John "Cain" Corkery of Kingston spent a week as the guest of Mrs. E. McCaffery.
Sunday school closed for the summer months last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and children as house guests. The solemn novena to St. Ann

starts Tuesday evening, July 18 and ends Wednesday, July 26. The Rev. Charles Ryan, a Redemptorist priest, will preach the sermons during the novena. The novena held Friday evenings is drawing large crowds.

Services in Valley

Reformed Church services in the Rondout Valley next Sunday will be as follows: Cottekill, 9:45 o'clock; Stone Ridge, 11 o'clock, and High Falls at 2:30 o'clock. All services will be in charge of the Rev. C. L. Palmer.

Roseland Meeting

The Roseland Social Club will hold an organization meeting tonight at the rooms, 421 Washington avenue.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, June 5-The Willing day: St. Wendelin, Ruby, 8:30 a. Workers Society will serve a m.; St. Ann's, Sawkill, 10:30 a. m. roast beef supper, Thursday even-meeting of the Hudson Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, Mr. benefit dance at St. Ann's Hall and Mrs. Gene Kirk, attended a Post No. 1386, V. F. W., on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor monthly meeting was held.

during the week.

The card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beecher June 1 for the benefit of the Eastern Star was both a financial and so-

Mrs. Mary Ward has returned Mr. and Mrs. Murry Donally and Mrs. Slavens, accompanied by Mrs. Slavens' two sons, visited Mrs. S. Charlton Memorial Day.

Mrs. Maly wald had to be a summer home, near Platte-kill village, after spending the past winter months in New York.

Frank P. Gerow, who has been

Miss Mabel Troman has re-Frank Joy's many friends are glad to hear he is at home after eight weeks in the Kingston Hospital with a broken leg.

Miss Magei Froman has fer turned to New York, after spending the past wee-end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill.

Edmund Wager and Albert

past week at Indian Lake.
Michael Neff, Miss Lillian Neff,

Hudson Valley VFW Unit Met at Local Post Rooms

One of the largest gatherings of veterans ever to assemble for a Rosary, benediction and novena to ing. June 15, in the Plattekill Counties Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars gathered at the post rooms of Joyce-Schirick day afternoon where the regular

After the business session was the Howland place, and will move completed the members of the council comprising Port Jervis, opened their summer home on the former Louis Gersh property. Middletown, Poughkeepsie. New-Jockey Hill for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerrow,
Miss Mary Malone of Long Island City was a visitor at Hilltop during the week.

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